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Eighth Game of Series

"Flying Parson" Continues to **Lead in Great Coast to** Coast Air Race

LT. MAYNARD FLIES 1123 MILES

Goes From Mineola to Des Moines, Ia., in 26 Hours, 59 Minutes

other Accident

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Lieut, B. W. ered in the army's transcontinental He flew from Chleage to Rock Island, Ill., this morning and thence to Des Moines, la., 1123 miles from his starting place. His total claused time between Mineola and Des Moines was 25 hours and 59 minutes, allowing for the difference in time. Capt. H. C. Brayton left Bryan, Ohio, in the rain bound west, although poor weath bound flyers at the control stations in Rochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleve Weather conditions around Chicago, had sufficiently improved at nour to allow the west bound fivers to re-

East bound figers encountered bet ter weather and three pilots were enabled to leave Salt Lake City, Utab, early today for Green River, Wyo., 137 miles distant and 755 miles from the

starting point at San Francisco.
Thirty of the 48 machines leaving here had arrived at Huffalo before noon today. A number of others were held up at Binghanton and Rochester, Capt, John Marquette, who landed nea Continued to Last Page

But Police Did Not Have Any Evidence on Which sto Hold Prisoner

n the scene at the time of the mur

When quizzed by the police at the tation he said that he and four other ! icu had been hunting on the day the] hooting occurred, and that they had ot into an attercation with the waren. He was unarmed, he gaid, but others all had rifles and someone ad shot the marden

uto Larceny Charce

Pleading not guilty to stealing an itomobile, valued at \$1000, from an nknown person. Silva Breault of Mannester, N. H., who was present in po-ce court on suspicion of largery of car, was held in \$1500 for he tring Mt Tuesday.

ile of Edgmor Found guilty of the illegal sale of quor, Mohammed Ahmed paid a fine

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TREATY RATIFICATION

ersailles treaty by three allied nowers and its consequent coming into Council Gives Two-Thirds ment of a number of boundary and administrative commissions and vari-ous positive measures provided for all the treaty within a short time.

Germany must immediately surrende all German surface war vessels out Poor Weather Holds Up side German ports and demolish war-ships now under construction, the evac-West Bound Fliers-An- untion of the parts of Schleswig whose future ownership is to be determined by a plebiscite, must be car ried out within 10 days after the com-pletion of the treaty and the admin-Maynard, the "flying parson," led att other aviators today in distance coy- ered in the army's transcontinental life and associated powers together with Norway and Sweden.

JURY SUSTAINS WILL OF ALFRED BROWN

ry Brown et als., an action to bring partment about the annulment of the will of the late Alfred Brown, who died in Biller-ica in 1918, on the ground of the de-ceused not having been of sound mind when he made his last will and testamine whether or not deceased was of sound mind when he made his will and this morning the jury returned a verdlet in the affirmative or in other words they sustained the will as it stands.

that of Dr. Edward G. Dewolfe vs. Frank A. McAllister et al., all of Malden. This is an action of tort in the sum of \$4,000 by which the plain-tiff seeks to recover damages for aleged annoyance and loss of business through what he calls a straw lease executed between the owner of the ouse he occupied at 629 Main street. Malden, Carrie E. Roberts and Frank A. McAllister, a constable in Malden.

Arcsted late yesterday on suspicion in connection with the nurrier of a management of the connection with the nurrier of a management of the same warden in Etah five years ago. George Zombanakos, alias Angelos, for the past six menths a resident of this result of a lease made to him, and the past six menths a resident of this aresult of a lease made to him, and the court today and ordered discharged after Deputy Downey informed that the latter left the premises in the book of a four-story brick and coarlies of a four-story brick and co Zombanakos was arrested by to eject the plaintiff from her proposed information received that he had she executed a lease in favor of Melocon telling his friends of his presence. Allister for the purpose.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Sparks Campaign Committee will be held in Elks Hall, 43 Middle street, on FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, at 7.30 o'eloek. Signed.

JOHN W. BRENNAN. Chairman. DANIEL L. GRAY,

Secretary.

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CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Knights of Columbus vs. Bellevnes SPAULDING PARK SATURDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

ACTION TO FOLLOW THE \$30,000 MORE

to Street Dept. and One-Third to Com. Marchand

Cont. Murphy Also Voted S10,000 on Paving Loan, the Mayor Opposing

Gone is the \$39.000 which remained appropriate for any department dur-ing the balance of the year. It was wiped off the books this morning when Thompson voted \$20,000 of it to Commissioner Murphy for street mainte-nance and \$10,000 to Commissioner Marchand of the public property de-

In addition to his \$20,000 for main tenance, Commissioner Murphy was voted \$10,000 through a loan for permanent paying. The loan order as proviously presented on Tuesday and again today called for \$20,090, but way near Dutton. The vote on the loan order this morning showed the four commissioners in favor and Mayor Thompson opposed.

meeting of the council today ostensibly was for the purpose of approving monthly bills, but that routine process was completely overshadowed Rath 2b Continued to Page Seven

KITTREDGE TO BUY McCARTY PROPERTY

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the McCarty property at the Eller p corner of Palmer and Middle streets was made for the purpose of carrying a conspiracy to quickly eject and evict him from the premises, causing inconvenience and loss of business.

McAllister, one of the defendants in his answer, claims that his services have been retained by:

The democratic rally scheduled to take place here tomorrow, Friday night, and at which Mr. Long, the guidernatorial candidate, was to speak, has been postponed on account of the South End ecibration, the committee in charge of the rally feeling that the rally fulght interfere more or less with the hig ecibration, at which Mr. Long will be one of the speakers.

JUSEPH P. BONABUE, Chairman TROMAS J. FITZGERALD, Sec. 5th Congressional District Democratic

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caused uncertainty this morning about the righth world series game. Cheered by the second successive victory, the White Sox returned to Chicago today to make a determined effort to draw abreast the Reds. Needing but a single game to bring

his team the championship, Pat Moran was expected to send, "Hod" Eller to the mound today. Eller established the world series record of six successive strikeouts when he held the Sox to three hits, one z seatch in the game here Monday whon Cincinnati won, 5 to 0. Claude "Lefty" Williams, twice defeated by the Red legs, but holding them to an aggre gate of eight hits in the two games was expected to be Gleason's selection for mound duty.

Williams' pitching was of high order hut each time he opposed twirlers be fore whom the While Sox heavy hitters virtually were powerless. With the assertion that "his boys" had recovered their batting eyes and fighting spirit, as was evidenced yesterday and Tuesday when they batted from the box Ructher and Sallee, who overcame them in the first two battles Gleason was confident his star lefthander would pitch a comeback game as did Cicotte yesterday.

Moran Expects End Today

Moran seemed confident today would end the series, making unnecessary he ninth game tomorrow at Cincin

Interest in the series at Chicago was renewed by the comeback the White as the amount the city council might sox staged and the prospect was that a capacity crowd would be out.

"Red" Faber, hero of the 1917 world's series, was mentioned as a White sox pitching possibility loday, but the con-census of opinion was that Williams would be given the honor. Faber is said to have recovered form though h was virtually on the retired list all scason.

White Sox yet would win the series, local enthusiasts began to cast about for precedents. In no world's series ment, which was started at the civil cut in half on motion of Mr. Marphas a club won four straight games session of the superior court in this chand. According to Mr. Murphy part when its opponents needed but a slavely last Monday, was brought to a of this money will be used to finish gle contest. In 1207, Frank Chance of this money will be used to finish gle contest. session of the superior coors in this channel extended to the sound to a of this money will be used to finish gle contest. In 1997, Frank Chance's close late yesterday afternoon. The the work at the new Pawtucket bridge old Chicago Cub machine took four main issue in the will was to determine the first and part to fix up Thorndike street straight from Detroit after the first and part to fix up Thorndike street straight from Detroit after the first game ended in a tie, and four straight victories by the Boston Nationals over the Philadelphia Americans and four straight by the Boston Americans over the Philadelphia Nationals were found.

(See Next Edition)

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Old Age

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The probable batting order: Cinclanati Daubert 1b Dunean 10

laid off.

laid up.

turned 20 cents in change, but only

was returned, and one dim-posited in the box, he said. At North Billerica postoffice a

boarded the car and gave Kelley Incents. No deposit was made, he testi-Another man gave the conducto a dollar bill, ninety cents was returned by Kelley and one nicker only placed in the box. Operator Barcus gave the entire tes-

timony of this trip without referring to his notes.

Cross-Examination

What kind of a car was it?"

your teeth will first warn you of the appearance of tartar. This is a hard chalky substance deposited upon your teeth by the saliva. Have your dentist remove this fartar and advise you as to the care of your teeth.

Would Declare Immediate Labor Truce and Arbitrate Great Nation Wide Steel Strike

"About four,"
"Where did you sit?"
"I didn't sit."

"Where did you stand?"

"On the rear platform."

vas at the square?"

"The first man."

"I don't recall."

"I don't recall."

t North Billerica?"

"Not very."

hat trip?"

o-worker,

"Closed."

"I can't recall."

later on this trip?

"I can't recall."

or was on that car?"

"Just a few feet."

rangactions?"

Other Complaints

Where was Barcus?"

"Was it open or closed?

"How many people got on

"Do you know how much money he conductor put in the cash hox

"How do you know that it was fifty crots?"

noney was deposited at that point?"
"No, not all told."
"How many people bearded the c

looks of that car at all?"
"Only that it was a closed car,"

"Did Kelley use a Rooke register on

In the Billerica section he did."

"Where did you first see the uctor use the Rooke register?"

"An old one, I think."

"I can't say just where."
"Was it a new car or an old one?"

anted Barcus on this trip, said that

he had only a faint recollection of the

Using his notes he then gave sub-

"What sort of a car was this car? asked Mr. Tierney.

square before or after you did, you

"Do you know where the controlle

"How far were you from Kelley

"I don't know; I don't watch Bar

shifting of passengers and the conduc

tor made it difficult to observe all

"No. I made my own observations."

The second complaint against Kelley

was then taken up, charging him with stealing fares on a trip from Merri-

mack square to North Billerica at 5.52 p. m. on Sept. 7.

Operator Webster said that he made

this trip. The only instance of "knock-

ing down" he observed was when a

man boarded the ear on upper Gor-

am street and gave the conductor .

quarter. Change was male, but no

The third count against Kelley, hav-

box when you made these observa-

ing to do with a trip from Merrimack

face was deposited, he said.

out on this trip, he said.

when passengers boarded this ear?"

"Did the conductor have

"I saw him pass the coln to the

LARCENY CASE RESUMED

Trial of Railway Conductors Charged With Larceny Not all together during the time the ear Yet Completed

was at the square?"
"No."
"Which of the three men who bearded the car at the postoffice gave the conductor fifty cents?" The eases against the three Lowell street car conductors, J. J. Kelley, Camille Chicoine and J. E. Wallace, accused of stealing fares from the Eact ern Massachusetts Street Railway Co on various dates in September, were resumed hefore Judge Enright this belt around his waist?" of the day. Indications were that the trial would not be taken up again un-

til next Tuesday, when the defense will present its case, the case of the prosecution, represented by Attorney ed at the close of today's sessions. All five "operators" of the Rallway Auditing and Inspecting Co. of Philadelphia, who were employed by the employes, testified today in the com-plaints against J. J. Kelley. Some

out reference to their notes,

The prosecution at this morning's session took up the case against John J. Kelley, charged with stealing vari ous amounts from the local street railway on various dutes in September the evidence in the cases of the other two conductors, Camille Chicaine and

J. E. Wallace having been completed by Attorney Wier at yesterday's ses The first complaint charged Kelley with holding out fares on a trip from Merrimack square to Billerica at 12.3; p. m. on Sept. 7.

Operator Barcus took the stand and rf Liebold said that he had made this trip on 2b E. Collins Conductor Kelley's car. A lady board-2b Weaver ed the car at the square and gave he had only a faint recollection of the fackson Conductor Kelley a quarter. The lady trip, without referring to his notes. of Felsch received 15 cents in change and no 16 Gandil fare was deposited in the fare box ss Risberg by Kelley,
c Senalk At the postoffice, three men got of

p Williams the car. One man gkave Wallace half Cider apples wanted at Hoyle Brox, dime was dropped in the fare box, he

At Davis square two men boarded the car. One gave Wallace a quarter, paying for two. Five cents change "No."

"How many trips does this testimony cover?" asked Atty. Tierney.
"Only one," replied Operator Barcus

"How many people got on at the

Dk. A.J. GAGNON

A slight roughness of

AT CONFERENCE Representatives of Public and Labor Present Proposals at Washington

PROPOSALS MADE

Call for Labor Truce for 3 Months and Immediate Arbitration of Steel Strike

"How many people boarded the car at Davis Square?" WASHINGTON, "Then you don't know how much immediate industrial truce to continue three mouths, creation of an arbitration board by the president and congress and immediate arbi-"How much money was denosited by Irution of the nation-wide steel local street car company to investigate the conductor for the two men who strike were among proposals made alleged cases of fare stealing by its paid fares at this point?" loday to the industrial conference "Five cents."
"As a matter of fact it's very diffihere. The first two were presented were able to give their testimony with- cult to see the denomination of a coin by representatives of the public and as it passes from hand to hand, isn't the last by the labor group.

Bernard M. Barneh, chairman of "Have you any recollection of the the public group, made the proposal for the industrial truce, white Samnel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and chairman of the labor group, proposed arbitration of the steel strike. Mr. Gompers' plan contemplated immediate return of the steel strikers to work, pending the outcome of efforts to arbitrate the dis-Operator Spayde, who said he accom- pute.

lions?" asked Mr. Tierncy

"Just a few feet; about as far as \ dand from you."

Operator Rigier who accompanied Whitmarsh on this trip, then gave his version of the trip, which was the same as that of his co-workers.

He had given the conductor a quarter when he boarded the car, paying for two, but only one nickel had been deposited. He also told of other in-stances in which fares had been held out on the trip. Rigler also gave his

"What's the first thing that happened after the car left Merrimack square?" asked Mr. Tierney,

"I don't know."

He then said that he could remember the various alleged largenies, but couldn't recall just what was the first thing that happened after he left the

"How many people were on the car?" "Can't say without referring to my

"Can you give any explanation of both you and Bareas making the same Looking at his notes he said that 43 people got on the car after he did.
"Was the car crowded?" observations, when you say that the

"I don't know." "It was a Boston car?"

"It was a poston ...
"I believe it was."
"Where were you?"

"In the vestibule part of the time."

"Where was your co-worker?" "Did the conductor use a Rooke res-

Ister? "I think he did part of the time."
He himself had also sat down near the fare box part of the time, he said. Adjourned at noon until 1.30 p. m. See Next Edition

FIRE PREVENTION DAY IN THE SCHOOLS

In compliance with the proclamation square to Biller'ea Certre at 5.37 p. in compliance with the proclamation m. on the same date was taken up. of His Honor. Mayor Perry D. Thompand Operator Whitmarsh look the in all other cities throughout Testifying from memory he said that he had made this trip on Conduc-for Kelley's car in company with the crater Bigler. Several (area were held of the ells, public and narochia) and fire drills in each building formed a How far were you from the fare part of the program. The firemen Continued to Last Page

Tonight-Biggest Event of the Season DIAMOND RING DANCE by the TYLER'S Miner-Doyle Jana Boys and Marney Horan, Dancing, 8-12, THE KASINO

Admiraton, Afe, including was ten.

TO THE DEATH'

Turkish Nationalists Demand Application of Pres. Wilson's Principles

PARIS, Oct. 9 .-- A Turkish nationalist government has been constituted as Monier, Asia Minor, according to despatch from Smyrna and has issued a proclamation demanding the application of President Wilson's principles to Turkey and declaring the support ers of the government will fight to the death to resist foreign intervention. The proclamation was signed "Pa-triotic committee."

25 STRIKING POLICEMEN

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Having renounced their affiliations with the Boston Pollecmen's union, 25 former members of the police department have been restored to duty. Charges of one kind or another have been made against these men and an effort is being made to adjust their cases as speedily as nossible. Some cases as speedily as possible. have already been tried and others are going to trial daily.

The men restored to duty come un-der various classifications. Some were on vacations before the vacations were suspended on the morning of the day of the strike; others were on sick leave. but did not go on strike aithough members of the union, while more joined the union after working for a couple of days subsequent to the

No list of names of the policemen re-No list of names of the holicolugh te-turning to work has been given out by police officials, but it is admitted that a way is being found to restore a considerable number of the policemen to the force as fast as they re nounce their union altillation in strict-

ly union form. Among those reinstated thus far are Henry Myers of Station 19, West Roxbury, Edwin P. Briggs, Thomas J. Quinlan, William R. Quinlan, John J. Maguire, Charles M. Montgomery and John J. Gallagher of the Brighton station. These men sur rendered their police property and qui their jobs as individuals the day fol-lowing the strike, after having performed their work on the night of the

Sullivan Resolution Rejected

By a vote of 6 to 1, the executive council refused yesterday to pass a resolution offered last week by Councilior Lowis R. Sullivan calling for a report from Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis on certain phases of the police strike. The resolution requested that Commissioner Curtis state whether his expenses for counsel have exceeded the amount fixed by statute; to tell why he desired changes in the civil service regulations relative to applicants for the police department and called for a conference between the civil service commission and the at-torney general about the power of the commissioner to take back the striking policemen.

City to Defend Policemen

Mayor Peters yesterday sent a let-ter to Messrs. Vahey and Feeney, coun-sel for the Policemen's union, informing them that he had directed the cor-poration counsel to defend Patrick J Counc. one of the striking policemen in a civil suit instituted while Counce was a member of the department and also that such others as may arise will be defended. The letter follows:

"I have your letter of Oct. 6 in which you call my attention to the case of one Patrick J. Coyne, a forme

member of the police force.
"In response to your request I hav directed the corporation counsel to de fend Coyne's case and such others as may arise under similar circumstances."

Post Wants Men Refustated

Resolutions calling for the reinstatement of the 1200 striking policemen have been adopted by Thomas J. Rob-erts Post 216, American Legion, at its meeting at Codman square, Dorchester: "Resolved, That we, voterans of the world war, express our disapproval of the action taken by the governor and

the police consulesioner and that we declare our resentment against the application of 'deserters' to our commades make seeme the application of the principles for which they fought as soldiers of the nation, and further-

"Resolved, That we believe the best interests of our city can be served by immediately reinstating the 1209 strik-ing policemen who for so long have oftiently protected our city while pa tiently training conditions, that the publike now know are a disgrace to our beasted superior culture.".

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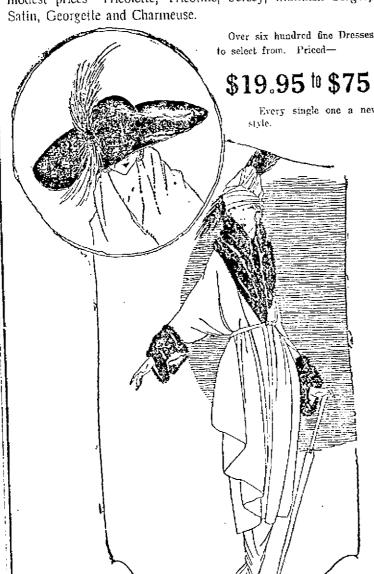
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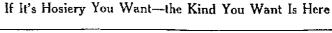
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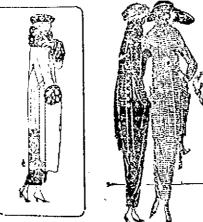
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Lisle Hosiery, made with mock seam and scamless feet.

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SEN. WILLIAMS REPLIES URGE RATIFICATION TO SEN. BORAH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Attacks on League to Enforce Peace were con-pealing to the United States senate threed today in the senate. Senator Borah, republican, idaho, charged that the teague was sending out "doctored" propaganda designed to speed up ratificution of the peace treaty, unamend-

Referring to a statement by Senator Borah that the League to Enforce Peace was calling for and getting large working funds, Senator Wil-llams, democrat, Mississippi, said people who lived in glass noises should not throw stones, adding that some-body might comes along and ask who sacking the league."

Senator Borah said he wanted it un-

cerstood that he paid his own way, his one regret being that he was not able to travel further and keep on speaking to the people about the treaty.

KING TO SIGN TREATY TOMORROW

to ratify the peace treaty with Germany and the covenant of the League

of Nations were introduced today in

convention of the Protestant Episcopal

church and given a place on the cal-

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The "king's copy" was putting up the money for travel-ing expenses of certain gentlemen who are going about the country at-tacking the beauty? row and forwarded to Paris. It is expected that the signing by the king will be followed by his peace proclamation. This will complete Great Britain's ratification of the treaty.

The vacuum process of condensing milk was origined in 1835.

Delivery of Freight Prohibited

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Delivery of all freight by lighter to steamers the length of the Atlantic's flight, in New York port was prohibited today by W. N. Pollark, marine director for the United States railroad administration as a result of the dongshoremen's strike.



Scientists say that more houses have to be rebuilt or repaired because of rot and decay than because of

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deal Mark Kerr's blg Handley-Page bombing plane which was wrecked at Parrsboro, last summer on its Hight from Newfoundland to New York, resumed its journey from Parrsbore at 11.55 e'clock this morning.

The machine, christened the "Allan-tic" when it was entered for a transocean flight last spring, climbed into the air and swung off across the Bay of Fundy for St. John, N. B. From that city it will lay its course down the New England coast over Portland and Boston in its journey to New York -625 miles in an air line from its starting field at Parrsboro.

Eight to ten hours are estimated as widen is to be non-slop.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 9.—The election of Rev. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace church, New York, as dean of the Episcopal Theological school, was unnounced by the board of trustees oday. The position was made vacant by the death last May of Dean George Hodges, who had held the office since

Rev. Mr. Slattery was graduated from the school in 1894. Subsequently be was master of Groton school, dean of the cathedral at Faribault, Mian., and rector of Christ church, Springfield. He has been rector of Grace church since 1910.

IRISH QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Irish question ecupied the attention of the cablect today. Premier Lloyd George presided and Sir Edward Carson was summoned to the meeting.

Before the meeting it was an-ounced that the cabinet committee appointe dto find a solution of the Irish rolden would meet today and hold frequent sessions in order that its work might be completed before the conclusion of the peace treaty with Turkey, as otherwise the home rule et, suspended for the war, would then come into force.

BACES POSTPONED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.-Today's grand circuit races were postponed because of rain.

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The first way you'll save a few dollars at the start; then in a few months you'll have to have new clothes; AND you'll discover that what you saved on the price was taken out of the quality of the clothes; ---and you'll be sorry!

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Men's All Wool Sweaters FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Men's \$30 Suits \$26.75

Men's \$15 Rain Coats \$12.75
Men's \$5 Pants \$3.95
Men's \$5 Hats \$4.45
Men's \$2.50 Caps \$1.95
Men's \$2 Shirts \$1.65
Men's \$1 Neckwear
Men's \$2.50 Winter Union Suits,
\$1.95
Men's \$1.15 Ribbed Underwear, 95ϕ
Men's 50c Black Cassimere Hose,

39¢ (3 pairs **\$1.00**) Men's \$1.50 Work Shirts . . . \$1.29 Men's \$2.50 Blue Overalls . . \$1.95 Boys' \$16.75 Suits \$13.75

Boys' \$1.25 Caps 95¢ Boys' \$2.50 Pants \$1.95 Boys' 89c Shirts or Waists 79¢ Boys' 39c Stocking 29¢ Boys' \$6 Sweaters \$4.95

Ladies' \$50 Suits \$42.50 Ladies' \$30 Dresses \$25.50 Ladies' \$2.49 Waists \$1.98

Ladies' \$12.98 Skirts **\$9.98** Ladies' \$2.49 Petticoats ... \$1.98 Ladies' \$1.98 House Aprons, \$1.49

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FOR PERJURY

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg. Pirsident of the Boston Fish Market cal estate and insurance. Telephone, corporation who confessed to perjury A son, James Robert Adams was during a federal suit against certain horn to Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. high marketing films and individuals Adams, 53 Chesinut street, Wednesday has January, was sentenced today to evening. October 8.

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SUES UNIVERSITY

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are spending the week-end in New
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The young king of Slam speaks to be compensated for the loss of his position and the written hooks in all these languages agents again for the remainder of his ag well as in Slamese.

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Starts Friday Morning, Oct. 10

We have outgrown our present store and so we are adding

Newspaper space is so expensive, and it would easily take from

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Men's Overalls in blue denin, light and beavy

weight, plain brown denim, covert, light and

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and heavy weight, brown check, double or

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and light and dark khaki, all sizes, from \$\$3.50 up to \$5.50

Men's Union-Alls, Crown and Lee brand, blue denim

BOYS' OVERALLS

Boys' Khaki Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue

Youth Overalls, made of heavy blue deain, blue pin check, covert. Prices 98¢ up to \$1.25

WORK SHIRTS

Jack Rabbit, Uncle Sam, Congress, King Cole,

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Black Sateen, Stag, O. K., blue, government,

khaki, chambray, black and white stripe, champagae. Prices 89¢ up to \$1.49

Contoorook B Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers

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briggan. Prices from 45¢ up to \$3.50

rence, Coopers', Spring Needle, Worsted,

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Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Lawrence Bal-

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Hanes, Setsnug, Fashionette, Wool Process, Law-

Hoys, Union Smits, in heavy fleece lined and heavy jorsey ribbed. Prices 98¢ and \$1.25

MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Shawkeit, Durham, Ipswich, Automatic Split Foot,

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tation; in black, white, tan, cordovan, in cotton, liste and silk, 13¢ up to \$2.00

Mon's Leather and Corduroy Vests, extra heavy, S Leather and very heavy. Prices, wool lined, very heavy. Prices, \$4.98 up to \$6.98

Mais and Boys' Golf Caps, new fall patterns, well

made. Prices 75¢ up to \$1.98

Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue, in light and

heavy weight: Children's Union-Alls in khaki and blue; Children's Slipover, in blue and khaki. Prices from ... 49c up to \$1.25

White in light and heavy weight.

Sees I. W. W. Behind N. Y.

Longshoremen

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The unexpected with the following port of New York, yesterday was attributed directly to L.W.W. agitation by T. V. O'Coanor, president of the international langestoremens union, who declared that the Californ union of \$50 a week.

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asked Paties Commissioner Daritht for adoption pethologiste pethologiste pretection for the men who remained at work, John Helling, president of the district council of long-florenien, was beaten by a many whom he tried to persuade to return to work.

Eight hundred longshoremen and 100

aboard and many second cabin and steerage passengers volunteered to bring their own trunks from the pier

to the ship.
The White Star Haer Baltie sailed on time for Livetpool with 1239 passen-gers despite the strike, but only ho-cause heads of departments, cherks and others from the company's Broad-

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way offices "pilched in" and moved 1500 pieces of bargage.

Hepresentatives of 40 steamship lines formally indersed the decision of the wage adjustment board at a meet. International Union Head the wage adjustment board at a meeting yeaterday. The award unnounced Noted Non-Magnetic Ship were to receive a 5-cent and 10-cent an hour increase in wages for day

checkers comployed on the Pennsylvania contraction of contractions of contract terms, \$1 an nour for the longstorer and \$7 a day for the checkers.

The Cunard liner Carnania was field and West Syringfield, were oversheld up for live hours because of the tribe today by the supreme court, call on Lloyd George to strike, but finally satied for Liverpool just before dark. The ship was obliged inission appointed by the court two mission appointed by the court two missions are missions appointed by the court two missions are missions are missions and missions are missions are missions are missions. to leave behind shout 500 tons of her years 250. The commission consisted 4700-ton cargo of freight and also of John L. Pates, former governor; gave up the plan to take aboard 1200 at John L. Bates, former revernor; gave up the plan to take aboard 1200 additional tons of bunker coal for the additional tons of bunker coal for the return trip. Clerks belief get baggage theor.

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- (French wireless service) Where are the big gans with which the Germans bombarded Paris is a question that is being frequently is a question that is being requested by convened.

asked both in Germany and outside of The Mall's labor correspondent

A recent issue of the Berlin Tageblatt shows that this question was propounded by one of its representatives to the German war ministry, and a participant in the armistice parleys. EPISCOPAL CHIRD He also was asked whether Germany had pledged herself to hand over these guns. He is quoted as replying that Germany had given no such pledge and as adding: "If the French newspapers want to know where these guns are they can be told that they are well hidden and guarded in our fortresses on the coast."

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who declared that the walkout, manifest the support of the international.

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Between Haand 20 LW W. organizers of the men would be called out at the have been at work on the water front fer weeks, declared Mr. O'Conner, who asked Palites Connertation r. Dari the army base. BRIDGE the fact of years and this resulted to the fact information that is incorporated to the magnetic during which sailors in the magnetic part of the Carmeric Inc. use. She was built by the Carneyie Institute especially for the work and has neither stiel or from in her hull or lit-

tionalization of Mines

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- With the country not yet fully recovered from the railroad strike, a deputation of miners planned to call on Premier Lloyd Georgie today to press for complete nationalization of mines. The deputation consisted of members of the par-Banentary committee of the union congress which met recently in Hasgow and members of the live committee of the miners' federa-

If Lloyd George refuses to during the last few months of the war, nationalization as it is assumed be will,

writes: "Should the government prove obdurate, it is quite possible the na-tion will find heelf in a few days in a to Major Tropper, formerly attached position of even greater menace than

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9,-Committees of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church today took under consideration the plan for revision of the Book of Prayer, an extensive Americanization program on which it is proposed to expend \$1,500,-660, and the program for extension of the church's work to be financed by

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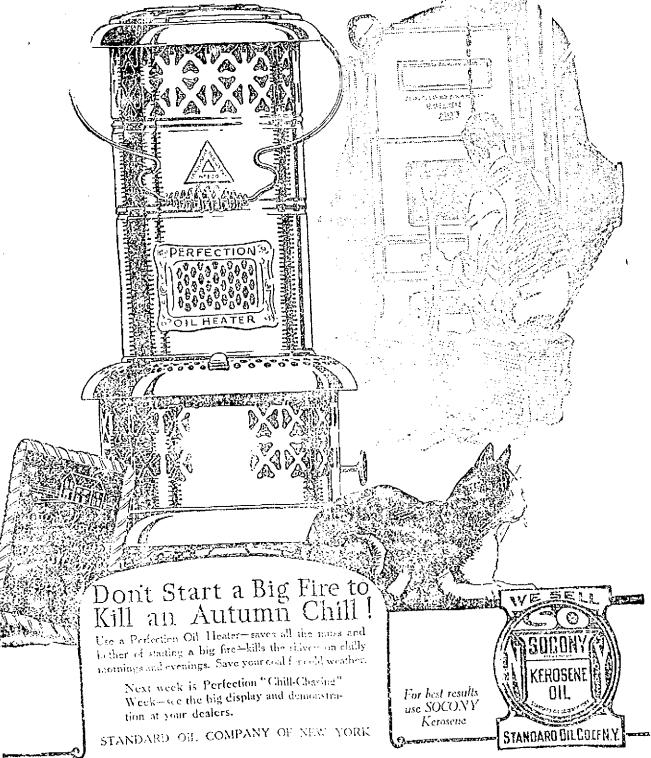
of offering of more than \$400,000 for mission work.

EX-PRESIDENT OF SALVADOR DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Carlos Melendex, former president of the republic of Salvador, died here yesterday in a private sanitarium



Color and glitter mark the newest silks and chiffons. All dress triminings are brilliant in hue while satins Women of the church, at a thanks- and cropes for dress foundations are



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112 Conung Sr., Sr. John.

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Men's Pauts, dark stripe cotton work pants, fancy stripe worsted, cassimeres, moleskin, heavy icemen's corduroy, fine all wool worsted, blue serges, in wool mixed and all wool. Heavy government khaki. Prices from

\$1.69 up to \$7.50

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Suits-Sizes 4 years up to 18; made of blue serge, corduroy, cassimere and worsted, in fine neat patterns. Prices from \$4.98 up to \$11.00

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Boys' Pants-Made of cotton, wool mixed and allwool materials in neat patterns. Prices 79ϕ up to \$2.49

Boys' Mackinaws-Very heavy, neat plaid patterns.
Prices \$3.98 up to \$8.50 Men's Corduroy and Canvas Coats-Wool lined

Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets, in all grades and colors, made slip-on, buttoned with or without collars, very large variety to select from. Prices from.....89¢ up to \$10.00

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A large assortment of children's dresses, in chambray, gingham, silk poplin, wool serges; in all f the newest colors and plaids. Prices 98¢ up to \$8.98

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Other Steel Plants to Reopen Following Break in Ranks of Strikers

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.-- A clash between negro workers and foreign born strikers at Donora, today, resuletd in two men being shot and wounded and a number injured. The crowd was

scattered by the state police. White reports from company sources indicated that many strikers were re-turning to work union leaders announced today that the strikers were holding firm and were prepared for a long slegge

According to the Carnegle Steel Co. about 500 more men are reporting to its mills daily.

First Break in Banks

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Oct. 9.-Coupled with the announcement that differonces between employes and the Trum-bull Steel Co., at Warren had been adjusted, it was reported today that the Brier Hill Steel Co. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. were

preparing to start departments.

The agreement with the Trumbull
Co. Is the first break in the ranks of the Mahoning valley strikers,

Running at 50 Fer Cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 5-Steel mills at Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, Ind. and South Chicago, III., reported to-day that they were running on a 50 per cent, scale or were ready to resume immediately at a reduced capacity, Military control continued at Gary

as did martial law at East Chleago and

JURY TO TRY GEORGE A.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 2. - A jury o try George A. Long on the charge of murdering Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell in Barre, the night of May 3, 1919, was completed in Washington county court today; the state presented an outline of its case, and the jury and court attaches went this afternoon to Barre to look over the locations to

be mentioned in the testimony.

The jury is largely made up of farmers and all of the 12 are married except Juror Ira H. Edson, who is a widower. The jury is composed of the following: Maynard King, 32, Catals a road patrolman; Ica H. Edson, 42, Montpelier, a janitor: Thomas J. Ferris, 60, Moretown, an undertaker; Frank W. Nichols, 51, Montpelier, an antomobile liveryman: Raymond Campbell, 23, Fayston, a farmer; Charles W. Codling, 34, East Mantpe-ller, a farmer; John W. Alexander, 33 Middlesex, a farmer; John L. Baird, 53, Waitsfield, a retifed farmer; M. C. Barber, 60, Waterbury, a farmer: A. J. Patterson, 62, Middlesex, a farme Walter D. Ordway, 54, Montpeller, salesman; Edward E. Kellogg, Montpelier, a property caretaker.

The drawing of the jury was com-leted just before noon. On the repleted just before moon. On the re-opening of court this afternoon, the outline of the state's case was sented, after which the trip to Barre was taken to look over the scene alleged to be connected with the death of Mrs. Broadwell.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Edouard Pronts and Miss Agathe Montbleau were married yesterday af-ternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M.I. The witnesses were Messrs, Edonard Hubert and Albert Prouls.

The marriage of Mr. Antonio Dubous and Miss Marle Alice Ryan took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory, the officiating cler-gyman being Rev. Leon Lamelhe, O. M.L. pastor. The couple were attended by Messes. Altred Ryan and Na-poleon Dubola, brother and tather of the bride and bridegroom respectively, Laporte-Hennit

Mr. Philippe Laporte and Miss. Lca Beneit were married yesterday after-noon at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Louis N. Bachand O.M.L. The bride wore a blue velor travelling suit with hat to match and arried bridal roses. The bridesmald, Miss Evelyn Benoit, a sister of the 'bride, was attired in a brown travelling sult hat to match and carried chrysanthenums. The best man was Mr. Arthur Tremblay, a cousin of the bridegroom. it the close of the ceremony a wed-ding supper was served at the home of the bride, 95 Varney street and later Mr. and Mrs. Laporte, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts left on a honeymoon trip to New York and Magara Falls., and upon their teurn they will make their home in this

Sagers-Holan

Mr. John T. Sayers, a well known conductor on the electric cars and Miss Margaret C. Dolan were married yesorday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the corenony being performed at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Linchan, The bride were white georgetic with bridal vell and carried lilies of the valley. She cas attended by her yousin, Miss Cathrine E. Tivnan, who was attlied In ink georgette and carried pink toses The best man was Mr. John Dolan, a crother of the bride. At the close of he ceremony a reception was held at he home of the bride. 129 Summer treet. Later in the evening the happy ouple left or a wedding trip to New ork and upon their return they will pake their home at 120 Summer street.

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terns \$2.95 to \$12.00 ARMURE TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, 21/2 yards long,

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face a storm with a smile:

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\$2.50 All Linen Scarfs, assorted patterns. trimmed with heavy lace, size 18x54,

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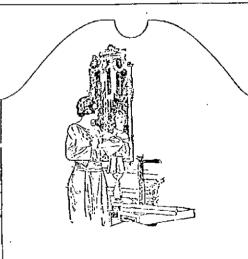
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Women's Merico Urbin Snits, bleb-reik, long stock, silsich neck, elbow sleeves ... Sand and \$3.00 Women's Jersey, Fleece Lined Frien Suits, ankle learth, Dutch neck, ellow sleeves ... \$2.00 and \$2.23 Women's Medium Weight Union Suits, ankle and knee learth, bleb neck, long sleeve, Duch neck, el-bow sleeve, low neck, in Scieve, \$2.00 and \$2.25







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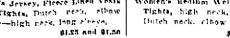
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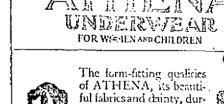
Women's Medium Weight Vests and Tights, high neck, long sleeve, Butch neck, clook sleeves, \$1.25 and \$1.50













WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.--The United 10 per cent of the domestic trade. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The United Justice McLicynolds and Brandels.

States Steel corporation was attacked are taking no part in the case, the and defeated during the second day of arguments in the supreme court, which is considering the government's antitrust suit against that organization C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney general, appearing for the government, declared the corporation was organized for the purpose of eliminating the possibility of competition, while Richard V. Lindabury, for the defense, urged the court to sustain tower court decrees dismissing the proceedings.

decrees dismissing the proceedings.
Replying to inquiries to by Justices Van de Vanter and Pitney, Judge Ames thold the court that aside from asking for the breaking up of the cor poration into competitive units, the

plan, if you grant that relief, but that a complete plan could be worked out later, as was done in the tobacco case."

Mr. Lindabury asserted the action of the corporation organizers in acquiring control of various steel plants back in the 90's was more one of salvage than monopoly, owing to the prevailing depressed financial conditions which resulted in the failure of about 100 steel companies. He also referred to the extensive investigation made several years and by a congressional several years and sent to the Naupuks' the treatment 1 grew stronger and the treatment 1 grew stronger and the treatment 1 grew stronger and sent to the Naupuks' the treatment 1 grew stronger and hearts meal of substantial food with-nearity meal of substantial food wit

court was asked to find inequities 22 years after the corporation was form-

To combat government arguments that the corporation is a monopoly Mr.

CHILD SAVED

Endabury said it never controlled more than 51 per cent of the steel manufactured in this country and the production had fallen so that when the testimony in these proceedings was taken it produced 15 per cent of the steel said to the world and only about

Was About to Leave Montreat lener.

an Companion Held

"But don't you pray for the dissolution of several of the subsidiaries?"
inquired Justice Piney.
"Our thought as to that," replied the
government attorney, "was that the
court might not care for a complete
plan, if you grant that relief, but that
a complete plan could be worked out
a complete plan could be worked out
sing interment camp. A woman with better by the day. I no longer have

and his passport showed him to be a British subject who was general manager of a large corporation. He had more than \$50,000 with him to be a solution. more than \$50,000 with him in letters of credit, cash and lewelry.

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Mcreerized Darning Cotton—Black, white and colors. Regular,
price 76 5¢

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Stickerie Braid-White, colors. Regular price 25e 196
Stickerie BraidWhite, colors. Regular price 15c 10¢
Rick-Rack Braid-All sizes and colors. Regular 19e 10¢
Bias Scam Tape-All widths, white. Six-yard pieces 121/20
Bias Seam Tape-All widths, white, 12-yard pieces 25¢
Best Brass Pins-Regular price 10c
BeLong Safety Pins—Card
Lingerie Tape-White, pink, blue. Regular 121/20 8¢
Twill Tage-Black, white, 3-yard pieces; all widths. Regular price
10e, Piece 5¢
Twill Tape-Black, white, 10-yard pieces, 14-in to 14-in. Reg-
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ular price 30c 18¢
DeLong Hooks and Eyes—Black, white; all sizes. Regular price 10c. Card
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5e. Card
Toilet Pins-12 on eard. Regular price ac 2 for 5¢
Toilet Pin Sheets-Mat jet, white. Regular price 15e 10¢
Best Liste Elastic-1/1-in., white. Regular price Se 5¢
Children's Garters-Black, white: all sizes. Regular 29e 250
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Best Linen Thread-Black, white. Spool 10¢
Taffeta Binding-Black, white. Regular price 22e 176
Elastic Drawstring and Shirt Waist Belt
Pin Cubes-Mat jet, white, colors; 200 count. Cube 25 (
Best All Steel Shears - 615-inS-in. Pair
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Merrimack Street Store

West Section—Left Aisle

as One of the Fugitives in Progress in Georgia

MACON, Ga., Oct. 9.-A "man hunt" with a woman as one of the fuglives was in progress today, Sheriff Hicks of Ribb county, with a posse of about less man was Mr. John Shea. 100 men was searching the woods near Camp Harris for a man and a woman charged with killing A. J. Elldus and

enarged with killing A. J. Elkins and probably fatally injuring Tom Sanders, near here late yesterday.

The victims, both well to do Jaemers, were driving toward home from Macon, each in his own wagon, when they overlook a man and a woman walking. Elkins gave the man a lift and Sanders did likewise for the wom-

After tiding a short distance the hammer be had concealed on his perthe same manner. Sanders was robbe of \$50, after which the couply took refuge in the forest.

Hammers similar to those with which farmers were struck down were found in a Crawford county banking house shortly after a safe blowing. The police expressed the belief taut the two fugitives were yeggs who had operated in this section recently.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Daniel F. Callahan and Miss Elizabeth E. O'Neil were married yes-terday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O. M. I. The bride wore white creps meteor with vell caught up with orange blossoms and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Anna O'Neil, a sister of the bride, was attited in pink crope to chine with hat to match and carried Ophelia roses. The last man was Mr Edward Callahan, a brother of the

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POSSE SEEK MURDERERS bridestroom. At the close of the cere-mony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 20 Crowley street, and "Man Hunt" With a Woman

The marriage of Mr. Authory A Doyle and Miss Mary Eleanor Moyni han took place Tuesday at the limmagulate Conception chapel, the cere-many being performed by the pastor

Austrian Assembly to Act on Treaty VIENNA, Oct. 9. -When the national assembly of the Austrian remblic meets next Tuesday, the treaty of peace between Austria and the allied powers will be submitted for ratification.

Two Killed, 25 Injured by Tornado

HOISINGTON, Kan., Oct. 9.-With two persons known to be dead and 25 injured, several seriously, as the result of a tornado late vesterday, officials today were making efforts to learn whether there had been any casualties in outlying districts. The storm swept a wide path through business and residential districts here, causing a loss estimated at \$250,000.





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by the passage of the two orders and the ailled discussions which attended each action.

Murphy this morning raises the total amount of money given to the department of streets and highways this year to \$461,000, of which \$216,000 is maintenance and \$245,000 toans. Mayor Thompson again voiced his disap proved of the voting of any more monthrough leans as the city stood only \$25,000 away from the borrow-ing limit and said that a loan gra-at this tire actually imports the city's crellt. The \$10,000 voted brings the margin down to \$25,000.

Countissioner Morse fought for a slice of the \$39,000 appropriation for a time, but later withdraw in favor of Mr. Murphy Saying that he would try to get along somehow.

The council came to order at 9.20

A petition from Thomas B. Rafter and others for the conting for Troy

street and Putham avenue was re-ferred to the street department. Frank C. Oilbert was given Reense to serve as a weigher of coal for the Thorndike Coal and Grain Co.

A hearing was set for October 28 on the petition of Lary C. Gaudette for the erection of a garage and the housing of gasoline at 1117 Middlesex

The council accepted the reports and voted for the orders to lay side-walks and ediposiones on the following petaltions: Chas. T. Kilpartrick, that Westminster street be accepted and cinder sidewalks and edgestones laid; St. John's hospital, that concrete and granollible sidewalks be laid portions of Stackpole, Fayette and Hartlett streets; M. A. Gage, that sidewalk be lakt in front of the prem-ises at 523 Pawtucket street; Louise P. Complinate that sidewalks be laid in portions of B and Chauncey rirects: James F. Hurley, that sidewalk he laid In front of the premises at 780-782-784 Moody street.

The council took up the approval of monthly bills at 9.30 o'clock.

Commissioner Murphy said he could not approve the bills of his depart-ment until he got some money from which to pay them. The bills amounted to \$3585.48.

Mayor Thompson said that it seemed that Commissioner Murphy found himself in a position to either hold up payment of bills or not meet his pay-roll and that before the discussion on approval ended some consideration should be given the amount of money available in order that the commission er might have something to work on.

Morse and Murphy

Commissioner Morse asked Mr. Murphy if he could not withhold payment of the hill for a car of oats and the latter replied that he did not wish to hold up any bills.

"Well, something has got to be done," said Mr. Morse. "Are you working your men full time, Mr. Mur-

phy?"
"No sir, I am not."

"When I had the street department l had to ellp the force of sparrow men." "Sparrow men have never been

"They have been," said Commission er Morse, "twice to my knowledge." "Well, I have been informed that hey never have been," retaliated Mr

"You have been wrongly informed,"

said Mr. Moree.
"There is \$30,000 available," said the mayor, "and it comes down to the simnle question of which department needs most. At the present time, perhaps

seems that Mr. Murphy has the nst urgent need. "I ought to have at least \$10,000," aid Mr. Marchand, "I have got to pay 5000 to contractors for the installa-

ien of three boilers."
"You all know my situation," said commissioner Morse. "I want more noter apparatus for the fire departnent. One piece of apparatus willicost \$0500. I can't borrow one cent or the water department and I haven't et any money to put on new men.

"There is no comparison between department and mine," replied "I have so much work , Murphy. which has to be done, while the fire lepartment is more or less stabilized. he fire apparatus you have may be

ss it is sound. "Did you say sound?" asked Com-missioner Morse. "Go up and look at he engine at the Lawrence street nouse and see if you call that sound." ourst Tax Rate

Mr. Marphy continued: "During the rst 40 weeks of this year I have orked on an average of eight men ess on the work of street maintenance an Mr. Morse employed during the time period in 1918. I say again here is something wrong with our ax rate. I pleaded at the outset for a honest tax rate."

"Honest tax rate: we have an hon-it tax rate." replied Mr. Morse. "I orked all those men last year, as ou say, and I raid them all. I got

"That is all right," said Mr. Mury. Coul you must not forget, Mr. pose, that I got only \$150,000 this ar against an actual expenditure st year of \$205,030 and moreover, I l left over bills to pay to the amount \$11,000,"

Well, Mr. Murphy, what was left me to face when I took the water loan and \$6000 of the sower loan, parlment?" asked Mr. Morse, "Noth- Mayor Thompson asked Commissionexcept a legacy of \$57,600 to meet." layor Thompson broke in and end-Mayor Thompson broke in and end-the discussion by saying it was not-ing the council nowhere. "My depart-tent will not claim any part of the could not do that sort of work.

T can spend \$1000 right now for rses,' said Mr. Morse, 'but I think would be money thrown away, be ise in a year or two the fire departat must be whally motorized. How er, if the money will do Mr Murphy y good. I'll withdraw claim to any of it and get along the best I Some more horses may die, but

have to take a chance." nmissioner Murphy then estimated t he would need \$2000 a week for roll maintenance for the remainder

ir. Merse asked how much money



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er Murphy if he couldn't charge up

The discussion petered out at this point and the city auditor presented an order authorizing the transfer \$2000 from the claim department to the item of general expense. It was tagged with an emergency clause.

The mayor explained the reason for the order as being the extensive enicrtainment of service men and other incidental expenditures

The order passed unanimously, Asked Paving Loan

Commissioner Murphy introduced the order to borrow \$20,000 for permanent paying, which was held over from the had left of his year's lefts, incetting on Tuesday. He said some of lesk Tuttle said \$760 remains of the money would be used to fluish up paving loan; \$8000 of the macadam the paving at Pawlucket bridge and to be charged against paving money.

new Thorndike street bridge.

Mayor Thompson again comphasized the consideration the council must make of how close the city is to the

time. Commissioner Marchaud moved that the order be reduced to \$19,000 and it barter and trade and r ducing them or

changing their texts.

On a roll call vote the council passed the order calling for a loan of \$10,-000, the four commissioners voling in

Commissioner Marphy presented additional bills to the amount of \$1644.78

part on the roadway adjacent to the The auditor was instructed to includ them in his warrant.

The auditor presented a bill in the an termed a running account since borrowing finit. "I am still epposed to told and asked the council to take it." he said, "and feel that the com- some action on it. He was instructed LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT FACE VALUE missioner is imperficient the credit of to investigate the bill further and re-the city by asking for a loan at this port back to the council at the next meeting.

A recess was taken at 10,50 o'clock the order be reduced to \$12,000 and it for the purpose of re-framing the \$33,-was so voted. Just prior to the vate. 600 appropriation order presented by the mayor protested against the habit Commissioner Murphy, changing it inof presentine orders for a certain to two orders; one for \$20,000 for amount and then putting them up for street maintenance and one for \$10,000 tor the public property department.

The council convened again at 11.15 o'clock and both orders were unani-

mously passed. Adjourned at 11.20 o'clock to Tucs-day, next, at 10 a. m.

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CROWDING THE TEACHERS

on the part of the teachers to expert that the school board would held on Wednesday night

still worse was the statement of dent to starting or alighting, Chairman Walsh that the teachers had voluntarily waived all claim to quire such space. By a system of an increase this year, on condi-propellers at the bottom of the tion that the number of years set machine, it rises directly into the for reaching the maximum salary air or lands by dropping like a should be changed from ten to cork into a bottle.

In a letter from the salary committee of the Teachers' organization, this claim that any such that the conquest of the air is anybody representing the teachers realize, as a body or by anybody individnally so far as they know, was emphatically denied. The teachers terms used in branding the statement of Chairman Walsh as without foundation. They call it a "misuu-

The salary committee represents town, Peking. the sentiment of the whole body of understanding with the school board flivver? not again to seek a salary increase within the year,"

been such an agreement as alleged, is the world's first "air commuter." the united increases in all living it is only 10 years since the have would the teachers in asking the first military airplane. school board to consider a pelition given out a statement in which he ter. endeavors to east the blame on the which they utterly deny.

Here then is a question of ver- be interested in rosts. acity between the teachers and the believe the teachers.

ers this year as closed.

They have received the non possumus of the school board at aerial flights.-X. E. A. though no such answer has been given to any other class of municipal employes. They are told in People may talk against teachers reasons, the federal government joining labor unions, but is not assumed control. this treatment calculated to drive During the past few years, the Episcopal church in the course of takes a prominent part in agitating vised undivided control. for an increase of salary will be At the present time several states ting fair play. We do not ad- the transmission of the mails.

While teachers elsewhere are resistant of state affairs by federal ceiving substantial increases which authority will cease and the states give them much higher salaries will once more re-une the normal delegate told about the first editor than are paid for like service in exercise of their sovereign rights, was always right. I recall on one octand his untiring zeal in the interests on into consideration the peculiar ar Lowell, we believe that the best intt is well, therefore, to remember easion where the paper announced of the local council, the death of William R. Jones, who, it terests of the schools demand that that the sovereign states have lost three death of William R. Jones, who, it terests of the schools demand that that the sovereign states have lost turned out, was not dead. Accordingly the teachers be granted a reason mone of their preregatives through next day the paper printed the followon the ground alike of truth and as ours could not assert its power Opinion. sound public policy.

Possibly it was mere foolishness automobile? You often wonder. The answer is, yes, according to

W. J. Beach, New York inventor of take any further action on their a vertically-rising airplane. Has petition for an increase of salary the flying flivver finally been inafter having refused their petition vented? Amazing as have been for a public bearing. The matter the spectacular stants of flying men, was not mentioned at the meeting it has been apparent that the airplane cannot come into common use That refusal showed an untair as long as six acres are needed for spirit on the part of the board, but the gliding along the ground inci-

The Beach airplane does not re-

Beach's demonstration mode works. Whether or not his finished product is a success, it emphasizes waiver or agreement was made by going on faster than most of us

Rohlfs. He makes a new altitude of the are merely tools in the hands record of 34,610 feet above sea are very modest and polite in the level. Ask grandpa what he would have thought; as a boy, of a man flying more than six miles overhead. In London the Great Northern

derstanding," but they say that had Aerial Syndicate is organized. It there been such an understanding announces that it will begin next as Mr. Walsh alleges, "the school May the world's first international board was not quite consistent in acrial passenger service. It will granting a hearing on the question take you to New York, Liverpool, of increased salaries in June last." San Francisco, Buenos Aires, Cape-

One hundred and fifty passengers teachers when it says that it "is will be earried on one airship. unwilling to rest under the impli- Here is a flying Pullman. Will it be riddled with bullets, but that cation that it was a party to an he a reality before the flying

Roy U. Conger, a New York business man, daily makes the trip Moregver, the teachers' salary back and forth between home and committee contends that land there office in his private sirplane. He

It is only 10 years since the during the present United States government became justified the proud possessor of the world's

Now we celebrate the first annifor salary increases." Thus the versary of air mail service. It has board has not only refused to grant earried 7,720,840 letters in one year. the petition of the teachers for a The cost of the service was \$137,public hearing but its chairman has 900.06-less than two cents a let-

teachers themselves by citing an allone death occurs for every 240,000 along the route of parade are leged agreement, the existence of miles of travel, so the owner of a quite elaborate and the people in flying flivver will live long enough to

Good airplanes can be purchased chairman of the school board, and as low as \$2500. An air chaufas between both, the public will feur can be hired for \$50 a week; his mechanician for \$35. In flying Chairman Walsh Ireats the quest you get about 12 miles out of a tion of an increase for the teach- gallon of gasoline. Practically no tire expense in flying. Costs are favorable to the popularizing of

AS TO STATE RIGHTS

Once the war shall have been effect that their claims will have declared over, there will come a no further consideration from the reassertion of state rights where ton and not the least notable epischool hoard for the present year, during the wor for the best of sode of their visit occurred at the

ight the aid of labor organiza- so all-pervading that the people will For men who suffered so much durtions in securing justice? There wonder at the change, once the is another feature to this question national government shall have with- like this from members of different which is not known to the public, drawn its directive authority where religious belief and so far from It is alleged that any teacher who the states had previously exer-

marked for discrimination when the find it necessary to call in federal shift comes in opening the junior troops in order to suppress viohigh schools. When any class of lence or prevent outbreaks of a city employes is thus held in serious character. That is an exsubjection through fear, it is no traordinary proceeding, but it is at all strange that they have re-necessary where the states fail to course to some organization with protect life and properly or where sufficient pull to aid them in get- (they allow any interference with

vise the teachers to join a labor. During the war, the national govunion but we are free to say that ernment managed the railroads, conif their claims were put forward by trolled the distribution of the food if their claims were put forward by trolled the distribution of the food on the auld sed. Henry is probably praiseworthy undertaking in the analysis branch of the American Feder-supply, regulated exports and imseeking a new field for his filtvers and nals of the local council, and previa branch of the American Feders and supervised it enough of them get over there attended a the ordinary activities of life, but it will be the past tin on the Emerald has shown himself vitally interested in change within the next few years would not refuse to grant them a the ordinary activities of life, but it will be the whole day long. in the near future this close super-

clusively that the L. W. W. leaders driven from other haunts, have laid plans to stir up the negroes of the south to a state of mind in which they will engage in race riots under the belief that they are being persecuted. The evidence of this plot is said

to be unmistakable. It is another example of the persistent efforts of this organization to precipitate open revolt, revolution and anarchy. Congress is now in session and is cognizant that these things are going on. It is necessary without further delay to make the laws against such offenses more severe so that when the I. W. W. leaders are found to be spreading their revolutionary propaganda, they shall be

either imprisoned or deported without any undue delay. There has been altogether too much leniency for the leaders of this band of marauders whose policy is to overturn organized government and bring about a reign of terror such as now afflicts Russia. The unsuspecting negroes naturally become an easy prey to this form of propaganda with the result that they get into trouble and are blamed for the entire disturbance, whereas,

of the conspirators in the back-The people of Weirton, West Virginia, have driven out a band of

I. W. W. leaders found plotting treason and rebellion. They made them kiss the flag before passing out, but that will not make them loyal citizens nor punish them for what they have been doing. The he said, "and I have just been reading about poor little Eva."—Los Angeles supposed leaders against whom the evidence lies, will be tried and punished according to law. Many citizens would prefer to set them out in front of a firing squad to would savor too much of the lawless methods favored by the J.W.W.

organization. Now that the secret of most of the race riots is out, it is the duty of the government to deal most rigorously with the plotters who have been inciting trouble by sowing the seeds of prejudice and hatred hetween the negroes and the whites. The I. W. W. must be stamped out.

So far as can be judged the managers of the South End Welcome Home celebration are determined to outdo anything yet attempted by any other part of the How about the upkeep? In flying city. Already the decorations general seem to be thoroughly interested in the success of the celebration as a whole and of each and every feature. The committee certainly has planned a great car-

rival of entertainment. Chairman
Cosgrove and Commissioner Donnelly are the leading spirits of the movement.

The high honors being paid our Belgian guests, the heroic Cardinal Mercier and the beloved King Albert and the queen are well deserved.

The high honored in Bos-They were royally honored in Bosstate dinner in the Touraine when Bishop Hughes of the Methodist their own land must indeed be a great source of delight.

SEEN AND HEARD The shortage of booze doesn't seem

old toper's nose. Highland cars via Dutton street, but

not a word about the Fletcher street car. Gone, but not forgotten. Here's hoping that Henry Ford makes good that threat of his to establish

steamers to Ireland. Henry's prices are usually very reasonable and he might cut the fare so that we could all afford to take a trip across and set foot Almays First

At a recent convention of editors

information that proves quite con- count for the fact that cocks most That'-and the answer le ing? ascribed to Mr. Chamberlain-is owmorning papers are being published."

, Desging Shop

They struck up a conversation in the hotel lubby and finally one man suggested a trip to the movies. The other politely declined.

"None."

Torick Hamm in his latest comedy?'

"What's the matter, my friend? Aren't you interested in the various stars?"

"Not this evening. I'm an astron-omer taking a night off."—Kansas City

Real Praise for Film Star

When Katherine MacDonald, the film she invited the studio janitor to witness the review, and afterward asked him what he thought of the story.
"Gosh," he ejaculated, "I was so in-

terested watching you that I forgot all about the plot.

This heartfelt praise reminded her manager, Sam Rork, of a story.

Junior, had not been in the best of health, and, when he seemed well on

the way to recovery, his mother took

possibilities of an induenza attack. starticd, when she entered Junior's room, to find the little chap in bed

sniffing, with eyes red and watery. "Goodness graclous!" she cried, "do ou feel sick, dearle?"

"No, mamma," Junior replied.

"But you seem to have caught

'I haven't any cold."

From under the covers Junior pro-

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Speaking of thrills
and rages,
Of ague chills
at intermittent stages,
Do you ever lie awake at night
Facing the fight
Of trying to condense your bill Facing the fight
Of trying to condensa your bills
inside your wages?

See where they go!
A never-ending row
Of shoo bills
Au bills, ow bills,
And over-due bills,
Of ice bills,
Legal advice bills,
Of beet bills,
Of beet bills,
Of beet bills,
Of heat bills
eat bills,
And other cheat-bills,
Of light bills
and do-you-right bills,
cigar bills,
cigar bills,
cigar bills,
of war bills,
repair bills,
of war bills,
repair bills,
And heated air bills,
Of fre bills,
And phoney wire bills,
Of show bills,
sew bills,
And head-to-loc bills,
Of show bills,
And head-to-loc bills,
Of ill bills,
And head-to-loc bills,
Of ill bills,
And functal-wreath bills,
Of ill bills,
And just plain bill bills,
Now, every psychalseit

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

One of the particularly inspiring events just prior to each recurring Columbus Day is the communion of Bishthis treatment calculated to drive the teachers to follow the example intervention of federal authority the teachers to follow the example in all the activities of life became cier was "God's son in the war." For men who suffered so much durchurch at 8 o'clock mass. Lam told made for the biggest attendance in years. Last year the communion was abandoned in view of the then raging influenza. I am told that every Sir Knight is planning to be in line on Sunday and a musical program of great excellence is now being arranged for the mass. At the breakfast which s to fellow the mass Sir Knight Wilto have any effect on the color of the liam E. Wood and Sir Knight Peter A. Clune will speak on their experiences overseas. The former was in the thick of the fray at the Argonne and Sir Knight Clune served as K. of C. secretary in and around the lines.

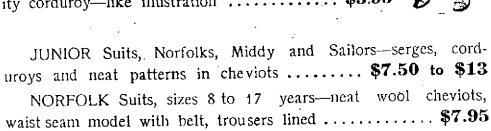
> One of the most energetic member of the local Knights of Columbus that recently appointed head of the Fourth Degree assembly here, Mr. Molloy has been the tending spirit in many a had a share and has shouldered more new streets must be opened up for the than his share of the work and re-sponsibilities. His election as faithful navigator of Rishop Delancy assembly informally interested themselves in the is an undeniable tribute to his worth problem which faces the city have tak-

I have a friend who is never lonethe teachers be granted a reason, none of their preregatives through the necessary unrepation of federal and that the curl refusal of their sway even in state affairs during and that the curl refusal of their sway even in state affairs during petition by the school board is shortsighted, unjust and indefensible, supreme authority a denocracy such on the ground alike of truth and as ours could not assert its power. Opinion. of the house to get to bed. 'He is fare. However, every time this measound public policy.

The teachers should now present such wonderful effect as was seen! Mr. Balfour Browne, K.C., of the friend, and in order to make his statebeen met with storms of protest from The teachers should now present such wondering energy as seen. Mr. Balfour Browne, K.C., of the friend, and in order to make his state—their case to the municipal countries in the splendid performance of our parliamentary bar, tells this one in his interest at the Bart." "There was the

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saying he was going to remain but a the men who have interested them minute, and that minute proved the selves in the problem and Paige street has been one of the streets generally mentioned. Several persons very recently have remarked as to the new the weather. Later we discussed the the weather. Later we discussed the control which would be opened up were possibilities of fishing through the ice and then we talked about women's mack and continued toward the milis as gowns. All the while I was watching the clock hands turn around. We shifted over to music and then we shifted over to music and then we had quite an argument on the high cost of living. We also talked about the Humane society and the part taken by Agent Gilmore in his endeavor to exterminate cats and finally we discover the force next year. The content of the Dutton street in a man ner that often by mounted policemen for the down-town in front of the Similar to see provisions made for such additions to the force next year. The and depot cars switch to the left to go on the Dutton street tracks. These cases of the League of Nations and still the Humane society and the part taken by Agent Gilmore in his endeavor to exterminate cats and finally we district the League of Nations, and still may neighbor was to remain but a minute. We talked about the possibilities of the han being lifted, of the return of the five-cent fare, the excellent work performed by the vice squad during the war, the coming South End welcome home celebration, the financial condition of the city and the moulders' strike which has been going on since last May. We also spoke about the work of the Lowell men who commented on the quick and great work already accomplished by the auditorium commission. Finally, glancing at the clock I saw the hands registered 11.30. I waund my watch, set the clock ahead 15 minutes. I yawned and gave feet on my visitor. Finally I requested my wife to retire, and then my fisitor "woke" "np and bade us goodnight what a blessing to have such neigh."

We're belping to feed Germany here in Lowell—at least, on a small scale. We're belping to feed Germany here in Lowell—at least, on a small scale. We're belping to feed Germany here in Lowell—at least, on a small scale. I was badly ruptured while lifting trunk several years ago. Doctors sating my only hope of cure was an open during that quick accepted at the postoffice on the same basis as preceding the restrictions of a provided in the same basis as preceding the restrictions of the same basis as preceding the restrictions last my only hope of cure was an open tion. Trusses did me no good. Finally I took hold of something that quick accepted at the postoffice on the same basis as preceding the restrictions last my only hope of cure was an open divided to the same by I was badly ruptured while lifting trunk several years ago. Doctors as my only hope of cure was an open durink several years ago. Doctors as my only hope of cure was an open durink several years ago. Doctors as my only hope of cure was an open durink several years ago. Doctors as my only hope of cure was an open durink several years ago. Doctors as my only hope of cure was an open durink several years ago. Doctors as my only hope of cure was an open durink several years ago. Doctors a work performed by the vice squad during the war, the coming South End What a blessing to have such neigh-

borly neighbors. More and more is Lowell's traffic problem becoming a thing of general and serious discussion. That it must

Business men and others who have rangement of streets in Lowell's downtown section and realize that whatever-transpires in the future in ac-

All the while I was watching far as French or even Canal street, ock hands turn around. We over to music and then we son cuthus lastically favors one or two

at Merrimack square the other dais said to have been due in a measur to the cross-over track at that poin of Paige street on the right hand trace and then switch to the left in a ma

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great future market for American merchandise, that Japan is not unfriendly to the United States, and that the reported Rorean atrocities had no foundation in fact, were among the statements made by Clarence L. Bosworth ex-United States trade commissloner to the far cast, in an interesting address at a Boston Shoe Trade Club luncheon yesterday. Pres. Everit B. Terhime presidet.

Mr. Bosworth soid that during his recent visits he found that even the Villans and the native Maoris of New Repland are bouinning to develop an Maoris, 69 664 of whom volunteered during the war and rendered valuable service at the French front, are pacticularly fond of Yanker shoes,

Australia, whose tabaers made some very poor leather during the war, but today producing very good side leather and fair quality kid leather in large quantities, and commencing to make patent teather, is not likely to develop in the near Inture as a market for American shows, partly because it has such a large supply of materials and an increasing quantity of skilled labor in its shoe factories, and in part Lecause of the general movement now in progress for a self-contained Britist, empire.

Some Australian merchants even an accure that they do not wish to have any American goods in their stores This idea is likely to react on the Austrahans, the speaker said. It is traceable to the tremendous accumulation of wool and wheat in that country

Mr. Bosworth stated that the Fohinged wholly on the missionary situ-

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LONDON,-On the job at four in the morning driving a motor transport isn't just what one expects of a titled woman. But Drogheda, one of Britain's beauties, has been doing just that for the food administration. She's one of the many volunteer workers helping to relieve the congestion caused by the British rail strike.

Ukrainians and Russians in Fierce Battle

PARIS, Wedarsday, Oct. S .-- Ukrainian troops have been surprised called Japanese atrochies in Korea and attacked by a Russian volunteer army and violent fighting is in ation in that country. The trouble progress, according to the Ukrainian press bureau at Basic. It is started, he said, at the time the Jap believed that this encounter is the first to follow the reported declaraanese government compethed the num- tion of war on General Denikine, anti-Bolshevik commander in South Rusmission schools in Borea to sia, by General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian military leader. A coalition ministry has been formed in Ukraine, with M. Maseppi as premier,

Court Martial von der Goltz's Officer

BERLIN, Oct. 9.--Gustav Noske, minister of defense, fold the German national assembly yesterday that Major Bischof, an officer under the command of General von der Goltz in the Baltic provinces, would be court martialed for arging his troops to remain there notwithstanding country," he said, "whether it is better directions from Berlin that they return to Germany,

adopt the same curriculum as the Jap- part of the missionaries. It was really keep on doing it as at present in the ancse schools in that country, includ- not a revolution at all.

ing the probibition of religious inatruction. This was done by the Jap- were published in leading magazines dise and look to China as a market anese in pursuance of their policy of as evidence of Japanese arrocities, for it." Introducing their own educational photographs of the execution of spies Introducing their own educational photographs of the execution of spics with the filterities and was not with the intention of controlling the relations of the Koreans. The restrictions over the United States and the world, apply only to school hours. The restrictions and there is not a scintilla of truth in continued:

| Introducing their own educational photographs of the execution of spics with Endstance in the Endstance of the Rosworth states that there is not a scintilla of truth in continued:

| Mr. Bosworth states that there is now being created in Shanghai, with Chinese and American capital, a modification of the Koreans. The restrictions over the United States and the world, or specification, with a capacity of the continued:

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This was the inception of the so- Mr. Hosworth also alleged that there called revolution stimulated by an ac- has been an active anti-Japanese tive printing press propagateds on the propagateds carried on during the last

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for us to establish our own intricate system of marketing in China or to Americans should do is to regard China

SERVICE MEN AND

STATE GRATUITY

As explanation of the reason why large number of Lowell service men have not received their state gratuity of \$100 was made this morning by Rep. Thomas J. Corbett. According to Mr. Corbett, at the time the legislators were given bonus application blanks to distribute to their friends they were told that men who had already re-ceived their 1997 bonus money of \$10 a month from the state need not again send their discharge papers with the application to secure the \$109 bonus as a record of their service already

Now, says Rep. Corbett, the treas urer is holding up the bonus money of these men until discharge papers are sent. How many local boys ar affected by this misunderstanding i not known, but it is believed there ar

Mayor Perry D. Thompson when h distributed the blanks from his offic at city half and every applicant, who called there was told particularly that discharge papers must accompany the

The 1917 bonus money, spoken above, was paid to every service man In the state on application, with the exception of commissioned men who vere not included in the order. The bonus consisted of \$10 a month for every month served during 1917.

URGES HALF-FARE FOR CHURCHGOERS

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The permanent appointment by the Elevated trustees of Edward Dana to be general manager instead of acting manager, a statement by Mr. Dana as to what is being done to improve the South Boston service and an announcement that a movement is on foot to petition the trustees for a 5-cent face for churchgoers or Sundays are the chief items of news in repard to the Miovated. General Manager Dana in his state-

ment announces that careful atten-tion is being given to the operation of the changes in the South Boston service, expresses the appreciation of the trusters "of the spirit of co-operation shown by South Boston patrons in adapting themselves to the new ser-vice" and states that in line with further improved service these changes will be made at the earliest possible

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CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 2, -- Mier ar xtended hearing favorable action was aken yesterday by the governor and ouncil on a petition for the pardon of Hazel Marshall of Meredith from the state Industrial school. Unusual in-incipal has been taken in the case be-sause of charges that the 18-year-old girl was "railroaded" to the institution ly J. Elwin Wright, ex-secretary of the ew Hampshire Child Welfare asso-

Col. Stophen S. Jewett of Laronia an erared as counsel for the petitioners, who included the three selectmen of the town of Meredith and a consider-able number of the residents of the town, who took the position that the commitment of the girl was without justification and that she did not have

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oppose the pardon and would have tion. as guardian of the ciel

Cider apples nanted at Boyle Bros. 37,083 PAID-UP MEMBERS IN-BAY STATE POSTS OF

LUGION

BOSTON, Oct. 2. - Massachusetts Branch, American Legion, had 37,985 pald-up members recorded at headquarters at 2 yesterday afternoon.

Peter E. Constant, a Boston Greek who served in the war, brought in a list of 110 men of his nationality and their membership fees. He said that nearly 70 other Greeks were already members of various Greater Boston

a fair trial at the time her commit-ment was ordered.

The policemen who made the arrest state officers will immediately assign

testified that he had never observed each man to membership in the postanything wrong about the girl's actions during the three months she was in Meredith, and that he had noticed her Boston will have an entertainment afficient regularly to and from her work in the linen (actory.

Mr. Wright slated that he did not cloted delegates to the state conventions and month have the

BAN ON OLD FILMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9,-Extending Its recent order forbidding the reproduction of old films by motion picture houses under new names the federal trade commission today ordered that where parts of old films were shown in new exhibitions, they must be so marked and advertised.

America's heaviest losses in prisoners was by the Twenty-eighth Division, 17 officers and 714 men.

For Superfluous Hair Use DELATOME

The Londing Seller for 10 Years
OURCK - SURE - SAFE - RELIABLE
Use Fresh as Wanted

Ask Your Dealer - Ha Knowe



INDEPENDENCE

MEXICO CITY .- President Carcanza and his cabinet officiated at gala exercises on Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16. The day marks the anniversary of the freeing of Mexico from Spanish rule. Carranza sils in the arm chair.



WOBURN. Oct. 2.—The leather district in North Woburn was threatened last night by a fire which was not prought under control until an early hour today. Damage estimated at \$155.000 was caused to the James Z. Hatey Co., and Andrew Peterson R. Sons plants, which were destroyed and to the buildings of the Foureer Leather Co. The fire was believed to liney been caused by spontaneous combinistion.

See Ball Service league during the past twelve months, according to a report made by Miss flarriet Cohung, clerk of the order than floor between 8 and 12. The legion place between 9 and 12. The league held late yesterday. She also stated that 4595 inquiries were registered at the confidential exchange.

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MOMEN TEACHERS SEEN

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Many cannot drink coffee within four hours of bedtime and get their natural sleep. But bear this in mind, when a cheery evening table drink is wanted —

You can drink POSTUR

without disturbance.

There's no caffeine in Postum no sleeplessness or nerve ... irritation. ... And you'll be pleased with the flavor. ... Try Postum ten days and find out for yourself.

There's a Reason"

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO. Battle Creek. Mich.



Change of life helped

RED PILLS

tor Pale and Weak Women.

During my married life, I have had twelve children, but nevertheless, I had enjoyed the best of health until the change of life which left me in a critical state of health and in a weakened condition. I had been advised by friends to try RED PILLS, which were sold at a very reasonable price. I did as I was told, and after using sbout six boxes, I was astonished to see how much better I was feeling; therefore I continued to take them regularly until I was completely recover-

The cash balance at the close

the fiscal year, August 21, was \$400.45.
Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the appointing of Farry G. Pollard, treasurer and Miss Harriet Coburn, clerk. The nine directors, elected to serve until 1922, are as follows: Rev. James "meroft, Mrs. Thomas B. Doe, Dr. G. Porrest Martin. John H. Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Olney, D. L. Page, Harry G. Pollard, Miss Emily F. Skilton, Mrs. Alvah Sturgess.

The directors whose terms expire in 1520 are: Rev. Herbert E. Beaton, Miss Harriet Coburn, Rev. Appletor Grannis, Rev. Alfred R. Hussey. Otto Hookmeyer, Miss Mary E. P. Lowney. Robert F. Marden, A. T. Salford, Edward F. Slattery

Directors whose terms Directors whose terms experient 1921; Donald M. Cameron, Hon. Fred-eric A. Fisher, Robert Friend, Mrs. John Gatsopoulos, Miss Winifred C. Haggerty, Charles H. Hobson, Mrs. J. Nesmith, Hon. John J. Rogers George Stevens.

STATE ELECTION REGISTRATION Ward 6 again led the voting districts of the city yesterday in the total numher of new voters registered at the London Paper sessions of the loand of registrars. By wards, the registrations follows: Ward 1, six; ward 2, four; ward 3, 15; ward 4, five; ward 5, one; ward 6, 25; ward 7, eight; ward 8, 10; ward 9,

eight. Total, \$3. Pollowing the session this afternoon the board will receive registrations tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock.

You'll Say of Pyramid

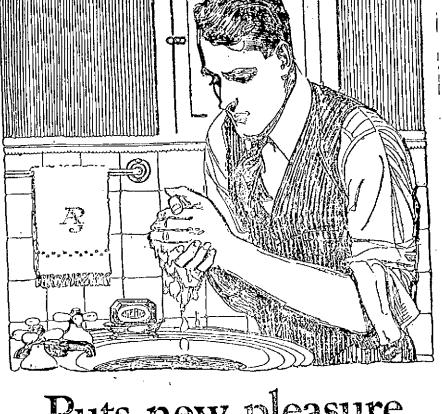
What Blessed Relief From the Suffering of tiching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles."

WRITE FOR PREE TRIAL. If you are suffering dreadfully and cannot walt for the free trial, go to any drug store and get a



FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRIVE COMMANY, STIPYSTALL PURE. Marshall, Mich. Rindly sord the a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plate wrapper.

Street....



Puts new pleasure into washing

"rested up" and comfortable all over

-face and hands refreshed

-skin glowing

-that's how you want to feel after you "wash up". And to-day men of all professions and trades are getting this clean, stimulated feeling every time they wash, by using Lifebuoy Health Soap.

You're glad to roll up your sleeves and hear the water running when you wash with Lifebuoy. You know how "fine" your face and hands will feel in a few minutes.

The big creamy lather of Lifebuoy Soap does more than cleanse rapidly. It carries down into the pores of your skin a mild, healthful antiseptic. It keeps your skin glowing with health. The clean, pure odor of Lifebuoy tells you instantly why it benefits your

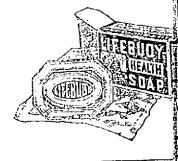
When you use Lifebuoy regularly you can see your skin growing clearer and fresher every day. Soon it will take on that healthy "out-door" look, so many Lifebuoy users have.

Start using Lifebuoy today for the face, hands and bath. Buy it at any grocery, drug or department store. Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBURY

HEALTH SUAP

-for face, hands and bath



Constituted, 1919 by Lever Bros. Co.

Rule Act Operative When Treaty is Signed

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The government's frish policy is rapidly taking shape under the pressure of recently developed circumstances which surprised the cabinet, says the Dally Mail. The law officers of the crowd, the Dally Mail states discovered, after careful examination of the "suspension act"--an act earried during the war to postpone the operation of the home rule actthat under its terms the home rule art becomes operative automatically on the day the peace trealy is signed by Turkey, the last belligerent to

It has been generally assumed the newspaper adds, that the suspension act would operate six months longer. when other measures, such as the defense of the realm act would termi-nate, but the ruling of the law of-

frees upset this view.
The government, therefore, accord-The government therefore, according to the newspaper, is under urgent treessity of formulating Irish proposals and the carrying of them as an emendments to the home rule art unless the latter is to become operative as it stands on the hooks. The laily as it stands on the hooks. The laily as it is expected that parliament will adjourn a fortulght hence, so there will be only one month of parliamentative high endry of them in which to carry what will be highly controversial proposals. It has not here fixed definitely, but the ministers, the Mail says, have decided to offer nationalist. Ireland what they describe as a very generous proposal indeed. It will undoubtedly take the form of a wide measure of home rule. The pledges given to Jister are held as binding and the evaluation of all counties where Ulster men predominate is contemplated.

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Clemenceau Not to Seek Re-election

PARIS, Oct. 9.-Premier Clemencean has informed a delegation former soldiers that he will not be a candidate for re-election cither Says Home for the senate or for the chamber of deputies, according to his new

One Shot, Stones Hurled in Chicago Rid

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—One man was shot and perhaps fatally wounds by the police vesterday in breaking up a riot at the stockyards which members of rival labor unions clashed and numerous shots were fire stones thrown and blows exchanged.

Italian Regulars May Occupy Fiume

ROME, Wednesday, Oct. S .- Occupation of Finne by Italian regular troops is suggested by the Italian council of ministers, pending a cision by the prace conference as to the disposition of the city, accol ing to the Epoen. The newspaper says that this solution of fr problem is conditional on Italy being given a mandate to supervise administration of Finme under the League of Nations.

Pile Sufferers! Clever Ohio Chemist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Faile

WHO SAYS WOMEN LACK

er meant women to be less capable than men in business."

So says Miss Plorence Sterling, whose head contains the executive brains that organized an \$8,000,000 oil corpor

Certainly Miss Sterling, now visiting in this city, is a living proof of her own statement. She personally organ-Ired a company that is now one of the heaviest producers in Texas. It is e closed cornoration and its stock is York market.

A street car company, a few real estate tracts and a couple of railroads are but sidelines to MIss Sterling. What she is mostly interested in is oil. Not as a "wildcatter" or oil gam-bler, though. The feminine cast to her business brains shows if at all, in her caution. Withal, she believes the for game" is the greatest game going, and declares a woman can play it as capa-

The main thing," she says, to avoid wildcatting. It's better to hold two shares in a producing company

than a controlling interest in all the wildeat scheines in the world.
"I always watch the wildeatters," she adds, "but I never invest with them. I sometimes lease land near to where wildcatters are drilling, and await results; but I never buy except in proven fields. Our company has taken over many small producing con-cerns, officials and all, giving them stock in return for their holdings. Now we have holdings in every proven field in Texas, and have reached out into

Oklahoma and Wyoming."

Miss Sterling organized this company herself, and was given the post of secretary and treasurer. She didn't know a drill from a hole in the ground, and felt somewhat awkward at O. K.ing bills for hundreds of small mechan-leat parts.

So she went out into the fields and

studied the science of oil producing.
Then she ran the company on an efficiency basis. Later she quit the detailed management and undertook

SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take n Cent of Anjone's Money Unless Allenthu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years th rheumatism. Many times this ter-ole disease left him helpless and un-le to work.

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His finally decided, after years of
asoless study that no one can be free
on rheumatism until the accumulated
purities, commonly called uric acid
posits, were dissolved in the joints
all muscles and expelled from the

body.
With this idea in mind he consuited
physicians, made experiments and final-ly compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished eyecy symptom of rheumatism from

FREE

For Mothers, Children

and Cooks. Romantic

Travels of Brer Rabbit.

A Beautiful Book-

free. Write Penick

& Ford, Ltd., New

Every Housewife knows

the name "PENICK &"

FORD" on a food means

Always the Best of Its

Kind.22 years of quality.

Orleans.



D'ANNUNZIO COMMANDS

ROME.—Complete devotion is the attitude of the officers attached to Gabriel D'Annunzio. Here is the poet commander, who has taken possession of Finne and plans invasion of Dalmatia, issuing orders to two young officers.

the larger executive work.

"I'd say to the woman who has to support herself; 'Get into business' Louis' hall last evening. The event for yourself. Don't waste your life was the second in a series to be given by the church series on her the church series of the church series o

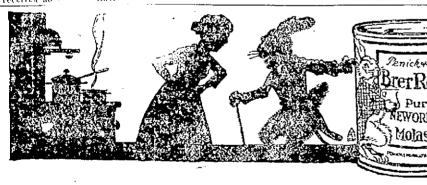


WHIST AND EXTERTAINMENT About 200 men and women attend ed the whist and entertalnment at St was the second in a series to be given OVER RECUMATION | Working for wages. And some by the church societies and was unucleaned to the auspices of the Third Order of the Third State is Miss Sterling's advice, and Propose The receives of the propose by the church societies and was under Francis. The receipts of the evening She adds:

"A woman in business must cultivate personality deliberately. Sunshine and success are closely linked together in this world.

"More than anything else, a woman needs to study detail. Her brains are just as good as a man's, but tradition has prevented her from using them as well. If the husiness woman were given by wilfrid Latencesse. Miss as well. If the business woman will were given by Wilfrid Lajeunesso, Miss study her business—master all its deligates—instead of dancing or puffine Lambert and E. Coutn. The comcigaret smoke, she will make good in as large a way as any man." lixte Lequin and Mrs. Theodore Bar-nois. The scorers were Mrs. Servule Renaud, Mrs. Theodore Fortin, Mrs. George Dion, Mrs. Alex Gervals, Mrs.

> Girls in England are said to have VICK'S APORTIST now measure on an average 29 to now measure on an average 29 to inches, while 7% in gloves and sizes 7 in shoes are sold.



How a Can of Brer Rabbit Molasses Lessens Cooking Worries

TP you have no recipes for molasses cakes, cookies and other desserts, write us at once for the wonderful book mentioned here. It is free.

If you have your own recipes, im prove them by using GOLD LABEL BRER RABBIT instead of ordinary molasses.

This is the finest, purest and most delicious real New Orleans Molasses-the kind folks had to send South for years

Your grocer sells the GOLD LABEL for table use and high-grade bakingthe Green Label especially for paking. It costs less.

Brer Rabbii ORLEANS



Ward's Orange-Crush

CPARKLING like champagne, zestful, refreshing-Orange-Crush never fails to win a welcome. Guests and hostess, alike, turn with delight to its carbonated, satisfying sweetness.

Thirst Tempting—Deliciously Different

Urange-Crush is made from the fruit oil pressed from fresh, ripe oranges and such other wholesome ingredients as pure granulated sugar, carbonated water and citric acid, which is a natural acid found in oranges, lemons and grape-fruit.

Orange-Crush is the drink delightful. Obtainable wherever soft) drinks are sold. Order a case of Orange-Crush.

> COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO 605 Merrimack Street PHONES 1020 AND 4230

In order to stimulate interest among young men of this city to join the

Coast Artillery corps, the band of this organization gave a concert on the lawn in front of city hall in Worther street yesterday noon. Several selections were played just as the mill people were on their way home for din-

The German mark is now worth only 3.2 cents.

Your dentist will say "clean your teeth!"-He knows Sozodont will-

clean SAFE If dental skill, during the past 70 years, could have devised a betfor or safer formula for cleaning.

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MOLDERS STILL ON STRIKE

An important meeting of the mem-bers of the Molders' union was held

Price.

FREE book with testimunials of high cut authorities rapid and with what causes half on them neck and wron, why it becauses and how Destinated deviatines by mailed in pints acated envelope on request. Destinate: Park Ave, and 123th St., New York,

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A. E., F. Member Speaks of Russians-Annual "Open House" at Y. M. C. A.

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Dr. Edwards' Onve 1201613—a sub-stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets area purely vegetable compound mixed with olive color. You will know them by their olive color.

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To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like
childhooddaysyou must get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on
the liver and bowels like calonel—yet
have no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold
annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or
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come to protect them from marauding bands of Manchurian Chinese and other-lawless bandits they soon lost their regard for the boys from Yankeeland." The "open house" or receptionwhichever is the correct terms—was in Turns Down Request of whenever is the correct term-was in charge of T. R. Williams and his assistant, W. R. Gumb. The committee from the ladies Auxiliary, which looked after refreshments, also had a large share in making the event the successful occasion that it was.

THE LOWELL

"Executive Committee of League of Nations"

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superintendent, but the entire matter was held over to the November meeting.

GOT HOUBLE HUM!

An automobile owned and operated by Harry Brives of Tewksbury crashed into a pole at the corner of Main and North streets in the Centre village. Tuesday night, and as a result the machine was stalled on the electric current reads. A few minutes later an electric came along and crashed into the trice came along and crashed into the interest of the National was also chine was proceeding up Merrimack street. As far as could be learned Merrill the number might grow to 60,000. One thousand freight checkers employed on the piers of the large steamship companies have also gone on strike.

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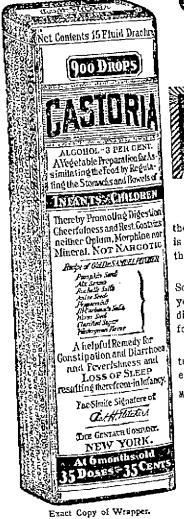
ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE



Save the Babies.

UNFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Children Cry For

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is mere than welcome-it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love-there is no substitute for mother love-will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS





A Secret Known Only to a Handful of Men

MANY of the most famous things of the world are made from formulas.

Steel is made from formulas. Gunpowder, automobile tires -- even bread and those delicious cakes and pies for which New England is justly celebrated.

And the most talked about, most carefully guarded La Touraine formula is the reason for the complete coffee satisfaction that comes to you in every pound bag of La Touraine Coffee.

It is the hidden secret of La Touraine fragrance; its body, its changeless quality, its real coffee-goodness.

Behind this La Touraine formula is the selection of coffee beans from plantations that produce the choicest crops of the coffee world.

These coffee beans are carefully roasted and scientifically blended into La Touraine Coffeegoodness, so that every cup of La Touraine you drink is coffee at perfection.

55¢ LB.

W. S. Quinby Company Boston - Chicago

Don't accept coffee as La Touraine unless it's in the La Touraine bag

The Perfect Coffee

La Touraine Ten is just as attractive to all lovers of quality. Atk your greees

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, October 9. Outdoor advertising, especially by the bill board and sign method, is to be the subject of a public hearing at the state house next Thursday morning.

The last legislature, beeding the many protests that have been made against bill boards, created a special commission to investigate the subject and to report to the next general court. This commission consists of Attorney

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People who have telectant searched for years get peaceful sterp and rest through the use of Cadom Ointment. It stors the itching at once and is very sectioning and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadom Ointment is good for eczenta, pimples, bletches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, emptions, chafugs, piles, rash, sores, scale, rimworm, cuts, etc.

[Cadom Ointment is a French reparation]
Imade in America from the original formula.

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

"Shoes," a fantastic little play, is the leader on the bill at the B. F. Keith

theatre, this week, with Bayonne Whippie and Walter Huston playing whipple and Walter Huston playing meeting of the Grocers and Butchers the leading parts in it. It is spiendid-meeting of the Grocers and Butchers William D. Sohier of the Massachusetts highway commission, and Chief John H. Plunkett of the Massachusetts district police.

Several other states have regulated the use of bill boards, the main arguments against which may be summarized as follows:

They increase the fire risk, since they are usually constructed in whole or in part of wooden material. This danger is increased by the accumulation of

Is increased by the accumulation of paper and rubbish often found behild them.

Being often of flimsy construction, they are liable to be blown down by a heavy gale, endangering life and property. This is especially true of roof signs.

The space in the rear of a bill board serves as a dumping ground for the fifth and rubbish of a nelphorhood, and accordingly may serve as a breeding place for fifes and mosquitoes.

They serve as a shelter for immoral practices and often accentuate the moral tone of a nelphborhood.

Posters on bill boards, though much improved in design over those of former days, must still be large and startling in order to attract attention. They are for the most part brightly rolored and are never designed to harmenize with adjaining heards, which results in an unpleasant contrast of celers and paints. They are generally

THE STRAND

An entirely new photoplay program is to be given at the Straid tower, in conjunction with the "Fur Revue." The latter which is in charge of Miss lose G. "aisse, wal have a Frian been show in of fur creations, including the show sork styles. You early afford to miss seeing this big triple bill, another prices remain the same.

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cut off a desirable vista from public observation.

The unsightliness of bill boards almost invariably results in an impairment of the value of neighboring property, this being especially true in residential districts. Bill board encroachment into a locality of homes is always an offence to the surrounding community.

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WILL CLOSE AT NOON ON COLUMBUS DAY

All grocery stores and markets will close at noon on Columbus day, ac cording to a vote taken at the regular

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—The national

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Promised Match With
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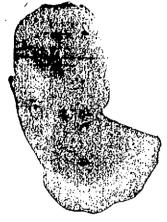
Pal Reed of Boston and Paul Dixon

FEADY FOR FAST BOUT

game acainst Worcester Academy, the Lowell boys have come along vifast ami Coach Hudson feels sure the eleven will atome for the infortunate settines received in Worcester.

The probable through for today's game is: Left end, Capteriol Precourt; left tackle, Sevens; left guard, Goosetry; center. Scott; right runard, Cockroft; right talled, Lombard; right end, Goulet; quarterback, Suyder; left hatfrack, Pierce; right hatfrack, Watker; fullback, Marcher, A squad of 24 mon made the trin Indiffusek. Watker; fullback, Marcher, A squad of 24 mon made the trin Indiffusek. Watker; fullback, Sievens; left guarder left hatfrack, Pierce; right hatfrack, Watker; fullback, Marcher, A squad of 24 mon made the trin Indiffusek. Watker; fullback, Sievens; left guard, Goosetry; center.

Pal Reed of Boston and Paul Dixon of Brooklyn who will meet in the main bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent rink tonight, according to their managers are in jerfect condition and ready for a hard battle. Reed's ability is well known here where he defeated George Rivet, the Canadian changes over at mouths ago. He is considered one of the best middleweights in this section and possewses such class that few of the alleged top notthers care for his gaine. Dixon, 100, has the rejutation of being a hard hitter and rappool battler. He has been promised to match with Champion Mika O'lowd if successful here tonlight. Consequently he is out to win. Reed, however, would like nothing better than a crack at the title holder and feels of the content of the results of the content of the conte of Brooklyn who will meet in the main bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent rink tonight, according to their managers



PAUL DIXON

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(BELMONT GOLFERS WIN

I. W. Small and Miss A. A. Killson 1. W. Small and Miss A. A. Nillson from the Belmont Country club swept the Vesner koff links yesterday in the onen mixed foursome tournament, but because of the ruling which permitted only one prize to go to a pair, took back only the award for the heat priss score. Mr. Small and Miss Nillson for the heat for the fact and the son shot an \$3, which with their handleap of 7 gave them a net score of 76. Their Aross of \$2 was seven strokes better than the score of 50 made by E. A. Wood and Dr. Mery Dover of the home club, who were awarded first

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RICH CASTLETON PURSE

as great battle. Both have been in constant training ever since and they report that they are prepared for a fast mill. The preliminaries should furnish abundant action. Young Demas and Young Dimond, two local rivals, who have been harling challenges at each other for months will clash in one and Dinky Welsh and Young Paneo will too the scratch in the other. Matty Carney will "break them."

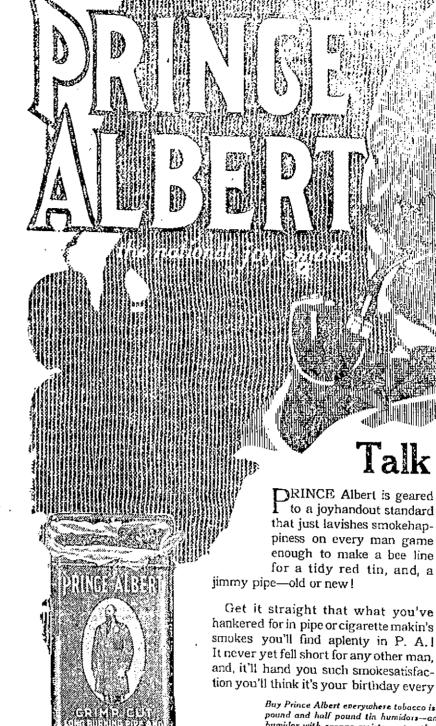
Faut hixon and his manager, Amy Mack, arrived in Loyell this morning. Dinky reported that he was in great condition and prepared for a hard battle.

TEXTILE ELEVEN

PLAYS DEAN TODAY

The Lowell Textile school football team left for Franklin. Mags., this noon to play the Dean Academy eleving the first received the play the Dean Academy eleving the first reaking your train home from the control of the propers as in office news-

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Miss Harrison. O. Hockmeyer, Vesper 103	16	87
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Mrs. A. J. Murkland H. N. Morton, Vesper 99	10	89
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Miss Ruth Green, H. S. Drury, Vesper105	15	30
Mrs. Kimball, H. B. Ingalls. Tedesco. 96	G	50
Miss Katherine Jennison, F. L. Knapp, Vesper108	18	30
Miss Crompton, C. T. Douglas, Vesper 199	18	91
Miss E. F. Hurch, B. F. Hurch, Lexington 110	17	93
Mrs. J. L. Sargent, J. L. Sargent, Vesper. 127	18	109
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Series contest until the Beds were contenders.

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THE SAGINAW CLUB

The Yankees and the Senators were the winners in the bowing tearnament held by the Saginaw club bowing league on the Highland Daylight alleys Tuesday evening. The 200re and standing to date are as follows: YANKEES

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FISH AND GAME CLUB

ENDORSE GRAHAM

At its rights meeting held Tuesday evening the Lowell Fish and dame association endorsed the name of George States and there have been college processes who openly both their rapport of the outing commarties. The report of the outing commarties on a rising vote of thanks for the vist canable manner in which the outing the states and carried out it is spoken of as an event of which the outing a feature was read from Chairman Adams of the Fish and Game commission complimenting the association on the states of its outing. on the success of its outdoor. The meeting of the outdoor the names of several applicants for membership and discussed, pite and the new fish and game few the pite of bastevism settent of which was published in the TAG DAY IX

REDS WIN TOSS REDIAND FIELD, Cincinnat...

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BALL GAME SATIRDAY

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. BOWLING LEAGUE TEACH THRIFT AT HOME ALMOS

Langtry Says Thrift is Best Priest Who Played With Weapon With Which to Defeat Bolshevism

Asserting that thrift is the best weapon in demolishing the programs F. M. Woesman, pastor of St. Mary's of the bolshevists and ultra-radicals and that people now-a-days are more Catholic church here, who as a college Catholic church here, who as a college student was utility outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds when the team won its first championship in 1852, yound that he would never attend a World or less money crazy. Secretary of State Albert F. Langtry concluded a strenuous denouncement of all things bordering upon syndicalism in Memo-rial half last evening. He came to Lowell at the solicitation of the His-terical society and spoke before its members and friends.

Mr. Langtry's subject was "Thrift" as announced by Alfred P. Sawyer, president of the society, who introduc

The speaker cited the cases of Abraham Lincoln, Jay Gould and Henry Ford, who began life's work with nothing and worked themselves up in-to places of great influence as instances of sovereignty of opportunity and the effort of the individual. called Benjamin Franklin one of the wisest men that this country ever has known when he offered the sage decsignation that 'a penny saved is a

Averages: O'Connor 113, R Bech and 165, J. Bechard 164, Lord 166, Mail pany carned."
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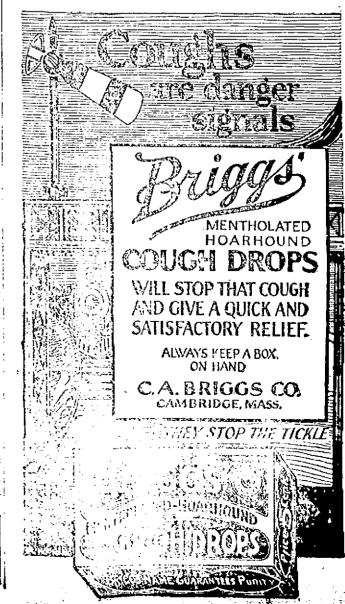
OXING 17d Reed we. Paul Dison and Stee other blab class bouls. Crescent A. A., Thursday Night (New management)

SERIES many of the World Series games as possible, but to date he has not witnessed a single contest first what with nessed a single contest. Just when he was ready to leave for the opening same, he decided that the church needed the \$50 more than he needed to see the ball games, and he converted the Reds in 1869 Converts \$50 amount to the cemetery fund.

Members of the church then started to raise a fund by popular subscripfor Cames to Church Fund to raise a tong by popular subscription, but the priest would not consent. "I'm just as well off and my conscience feels better." he said.

"I thought I wanted to see the games for the sake of olden times and the days when I was a baseball playor, but it pricked my conscience to use the money so emptily when the church needed it to help pay for the cemetery work now being done. All I can do now is to hope and pray the Reds will win."

beague pennent this year, he set aside Boston, get The Sun at either news-550 and eagerly anticipated seeing as stand in the North station.





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BALL GAME SATIRDAY

The second game of the enamples ship series between the Knocht.
Columbus and Hellevies will be played at Spaldmer park Saturday affection. The Knights won the first time at a victory Saturday will mean in title Tae Belevies, however, are not to even up the count and will present their strongest lineup.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE OF BROTHERS FIGHT IN SEVEN YESTERDAY'S GAME

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Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-Two-base hits: J. Collins, Grob. Sacrifice hit, E. Collins, Double play, Kopf to Daubert. Left on bases, Cincinnati 9; Chicago 7. Base on balls, Off Cleotte 3; (Wingo 3.) Hils, off Salice, 9 in 41-3 innings; off Fisher, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Luque, 1 in 4 innings. Struck out: By Cleotte 4 (Grob, Daubert, Neale, Luque.) Fisher, 1 (Risberg.) By Lique & (Cleotte 2, B. Collins, Weaver, Felsch.) Losing pitcher, Sallec, Time, 1.47. Umpires, Quigley, behind plate; Nallin at Arst: Rigler at second and Evans at

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

A nation-wide campaign to raise funds for a great memorial to Theodore Roosevelt will be conducted from October 20 to October 27. Ex-Prestdent Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Senator Lodge, and many other prominent men are sponsors for the movement.

Hon. Michael J. Murray of Boston is the chairman for Massachusetts. William F. Garcelon of Newton is chair-man for Middlesex county.

It is hoped that the fund will be swelled by many small contributions of working men and school children who may wish to have a part in this great plan. Committees are needed in Middlesex city and town. The enthu-siastic admirers of the great American (men and women) who are willing to aid in the campaign are urged to at once send in their names when they will be supplied with literature and instructions.

THE SWEETEST ROOM IN ALL BRITAIN

LIVERPOOL, Oct.—Sixteen boys paid fines for smearing the walls of their schoolroom with jam. That was their revenge when a teacher ordered them not to eat jam at lunch hour.

RECORD IN FLYING MADE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct.-The Royal Aero club has certified the speed of 129.3 miles an hour attained by Captain Gathergood when he won the aerial derby with a Napier-engined Airco machine as a British record for a closed circuit

DIDN'T GET HER ANNUAL BLACK EYE

LONDON, Oct .- Deschibling a number of assaults by her husband, a woman at Tottenham told the magistrate she took the precaution of staying away from him last May when she was due to get her annual black eye. He had blacked her eye the three preceding

BURTON'LL BE BACK FOR 1920 CAMPAIGN

TOKIO, Oct.-Senator Theodore Burton, New York banker and former republican United States senator from Obio, is now jouring the orient, but announces he'll return to America take part in the 1920 presidential cam-

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IN SEVEN ARMIES

SYDNEY, Oct.-John Blair, one of 11 brothers, reports he has brothers in the British, South African, Canadian,

American, French and Italian armies. He himself fought with the Anzaes. THE THIRD SEX

LONDON, Oct.-Dorothy Lawrence. 1 who served through the war has 0 startled London with a book in which 0 she tells her experiences, and says she's a member of a "third sex' masculine woman.

CITY RESTS HOMES

YOROHAMA, Oct.-Forty houses have been built by the city and rented to victims of the recent fire.

IN REICHSTAG HUGO HAASE SHOT

BERLIN Oct. 2 .- (By the Associated Press)-Deputy Hugo' Haase, leader of the Independent Socialist party of Germany, was shot and wounded when many, was saot and wounded when entering the Reichstag yesterday. His assailant, a native of Vienna, was arrested.

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CHINESE PLAN AIRMAIL

PEKIN, Oct.-Africail service is planned between Pekin and Shanghal.

MACKEMEL ONE CENT EACH . DOVER, Page, Oct.-So great was the catch of mackerel in Pover Bay lately that they were sold on the beach at I cent each.

STOPS PAIN **D**edway's CRAMPS. COLIC and Maelief DYSENTERY



DELEGATE TO WORLD LABOR CONFERENCE

MONTREAL-First of British labor leaders to arrive on this side of the Atlantic for the International Labor conference, Ben Tiller; is one of the picturesque characters in the British labor movement. He is secretary of the Dockers' union, and has been one of the leaders in some of the biggest strikes England has experienced.

CROP PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Crop pro duction this year, based on October 1 indications was announced by the de partment of agriculture yesterday a follows:

Spring wheat 203,170,000 bushels; all wheat 915,471,000; corn 2,000,511,000; oats 1,215,522,000.

Bartey, 108,238,000; buckwheat, 17.-Barley, 198,238,600; buckwheat, 17.-1 290,000; white potatoes, 350,070,000; sweet pointoes, 99,413,000; tax. 10,-652,600; rlcc, 44,291,000; tobacco, 1,-278,052,900 nounds; peaches, 151,237,-000; apples (total crop) 156,721,000 bushels; apples (commercial) 23,177,-000 burnels; sugar beets, 7,508,000 tons; kaftrs, 127,053,000 bushels; beans, 12,500,000; condition of the crops October 1,225,000,000; condition of the crops October 1,225 12,690,000; condition or the crops ob-tober 1 was: Corn \$1.3 per cent. of a normal; buckwheat \$8.1; white pota-toes, 67.9; sweet potatoes, \$3.9; flax, 52.6; rice \$1.3; tobacco 73.6; sugar beets, 79.1; kailrs \$6.3.

FOR HANGING PICTURES When a wall is so soft that it will

When a wail is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix a little plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert the plaster—and a minute after, the nail and let it ary. The nail will be per-fectly secure after it has dried.

WATCHES OVER DEAD CALF LONDON, Oct.-A Bedfordshire cow. whose call was knocked down in the dark and killed by a vehicle, remained all night in the road by the carcass.

The owner found the animal in the road in the morning, when he missed her from the barn.



WHAT DYOU THINK THEY THINK OF THE PRINCE?

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Shushwap Indians who met the Prince of Wales here donned all their finery of their hereditary rank for the presentation. And they met a young man in dress and manner just like the other young white men they knew. Perhaps they think someone is spoofing them, as they give him the once over.

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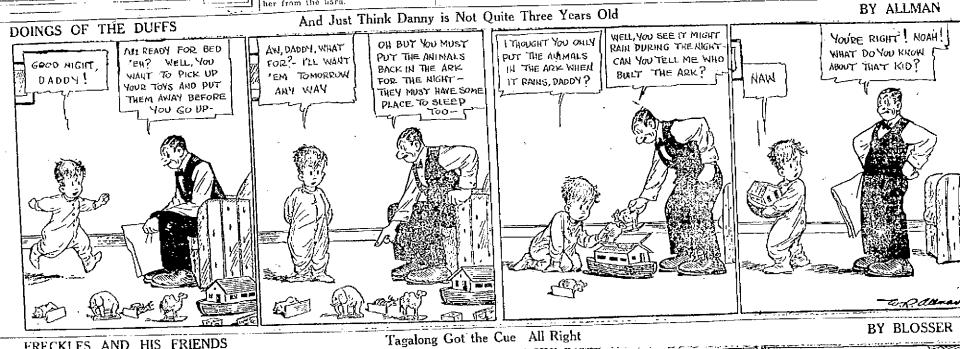
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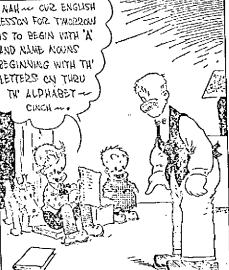
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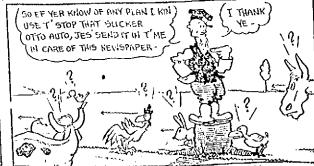


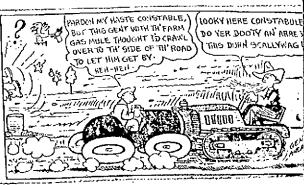
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CUCUMBER!

DEATHS

WELGH:—Joseph Welch, a veteran of the Civil war, died last night at his home, 512 Chelmsford street at the age of 89 years and 11 months. He was a member of Lowell todge 21, Knights of Pythias. He leaves his wife. Clara F. Welch, and one niece of New York city. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker William II, Saunders, 217 Appleton 81, SHERWGOII—Mrs. Catherine. Sher.

William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton St.
SHERWGOII—Mrs. Catherine Sherwood died yesterday at the home of herson, Edwin L. Sherwood, 11 Columbus avenue, aged 89 years, 9 months and 12 days. She is survived by four children, Edwin L. Sherwood, Mrs. Adeline M. Burgess, Mrs. Mary L. Stephens and Mrs. Emma S. Foster; also four grandchildren and nine great granichildren.

grandchildren and nine great grand-children.

HUNTER—Mrs, Maude Hunter, wife of James F. Hunter, died at her home, 111 Liberty street, Tuesday evening, aged 47 years, 6 months, 2 days, Resides her husband she leaves alve children, Paul H. W., of Washington D. C.; Francls E., Leo J. Arthur J. and Allce M., all of Lowell.

CAHLI—Died October 7th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Carll, in the Tird year of her age, at her home, 373 Westord street, Mrs. Carll was the widow of the late Francis Carll and is survived by one sister, Mrs. H. C. Worcester, of Suncook, N. H., and one stendaughter, Mrs. F. H. Fielding of Bozeman, Mont.

McNALIV—Michael McNally, an old resident of Lowell and a devont attendant of St. Peter's church, died yesterday at his late home, 155 Sunmer street. The deceased was a member of the holy Name of St. Peter's church for many years. Heceased leaves one son, James McNally of Lowell; two daughters, Mrs. William H. Jiahon and Mrs. John McColgan.

ROGERS—The many friends of Mrs. Margaret (Dalw) Bozens

Mrs. John McColgan.

ROGERS—The many friends of Mrs.
Margaret (Daly) Rogers, wife of Michael II. Rogers. An overseer at the
U.S. Cartridge Co., will regret to
learn of her death, which occurred yesterday afternoon, after a short illness
at her home, 23 Humphrey street. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. T. McTlermott, three brothers.
Martin and The-



ELABORATE AFTERNOON COSTUME

NEW YORK, October - The afternoon frock shown today is the smartest thing imaginable. It is built of velvet cuffed on the side front, over the hips, and in the back of the slightly gathered skirt, making six cuffs in all. These cuffs are designed to give the broad effect so desirable skirts this season, and are lined ith satin of some brilliant shade.

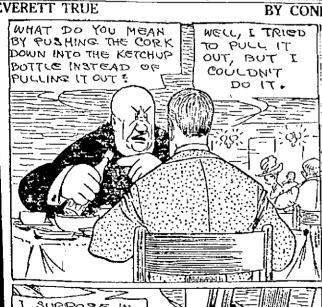
hire velvet. The cuits on skirt and old satin. Heavy black tassels finshed the lower ends of the cuffs while the braiding on walst and skirt was lso in black.

The hat worn with this costume is

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BY BETTY BROWN







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In loving remembrance of

LILLIAN A. MURPHY. A precious one from us has gone.
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And will be to the last.
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NOTICE

To Property Owners

You are hereby required on or before December 1, 1919, to distroy the gypsy and brown tail moths on all your property in this city.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 181, Acts of 1905, as anended by Chapter 183. Acts of 1905, as anended by Chapter 183. Acts of 1906, which requires eiths and towns to destroy the eggs, emergedars, paper and nests of the gypty and brown tail moths under heavy recally for failure to comply with the provision of the dark women the world over know, you law.

If a property owner fails to destroy it for those "twinges of rhounditz" such eggs caterpillars, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the iand, is assessed upon and becomes a line on the land.

That transfer is to be a line on the land.

Full instructions as to the lest meth-od of work against the moths may be obtained from the local superintendent, John G. Gorden, they Hall or from the State Forester, Room 108, State House, Boston, Mass.

WORK DONE BY CONTRACTORS SHOULD HE INSPECTED AND AP-PROVED BY THE LOCAL SUPERIN-TENDENT BEFORE PAYMENT FOR THE SAME IS MADE.

Ommissioner of Public Property and Licenses.

FUNERAL NOTIGES

CORRY—Died in East Blackstone, Mass, Oct. 7, Mrs. P. H. Corey, aged 50 years. Deveased was a former resident of this city. The functal will take place Briday, 10th Inst, from her late residence in Bast Blackstone at 9 n. n. Services wall be held in St. Louis' church in Rathma street, Woonseker, R. L. at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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HINTER—The funeral of Mrs. Mande Hunter will be beld from her home. It filberty street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

McNALLY—The funeral of Michael Mechanity will take place from his late home. 15h Summer street at \$30 Friday marning. At \$30 at \$\$, Foter's church a requiem mass will be eclebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in \$\$, Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's \$50s. Motor cortexe.

QUINN—There will be an anniversary requiem mass sung at \$\$t. Patrick's church, on Friday, October 16th, at \$ o'clock for Corp. Edward F. Quinn, who died in France on Oct. \$th, 1918. HOGERS—The funeral of Mrs. Margarel Daley Rogers will take place from her home, 33 Humphrey street. Saturnlay moreing at 9 o'clock. \$0.cmm high mass at \$\$t. Michael's clurch at 10 o'clock. John B. Rod gers undertaker.

SHERWOOD—Died October \$th, in this city, Mrs. Catherine Sherwood, aged \$3 years, 9 months and 12 days, at the home of her son, Edwin L. Sherwood, 11 Columbus avenue, Puneral services will be held at 11 Columbus avenue, Pullary afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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GARLL—Dien October 9th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Carll, axed 72 years, 16 months and cight days, at her home. 373 Westford street. Fungral services will be held at 373 Westford street, Saturday afterneous 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Coorge W. Healey.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this method of expressing publicly our sincere thanks to those who by their acts of kindress, expressions of sympathy, and offerings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets served to lighten the burden of our sorrow caused by the burden of our sorrow caused by the death of a heloved husband and father. William J. Whelton. Such evidence of true friendship we will over oberish in loving remembrance.

MRS. ANNIE J. WHELTON, MPS. GEORGIE P. FOGARTY, MRS. DANIEL A. WHOLEY.

NAVY RATINGS CHANGED

The ratings of two Lowell young men who signed up with Uncle Sam's Detween 25,000 and 35,000 bales of cording to information received today cetton are destroyed every year in by Chief Cary. Napoleon Bouchard, 14 this country by fire. Wilson street, who enlisted as ap-An embroidery machine that fits prentice seaman is now rated as seainto a handbag is the latest aid to men, second class, on the U.S.S. Mis-womankind. street, who also signed up as apprentice seaman has been given the rating of seaman, second class and is now at the naval training station at Newport

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MATRIMONIAL

A pretty wedding took plane yesterlay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mrs. Gordner's brother, Mr. Ashley A. Welcome of this city and Miss Jessie Mrs. Gordner's brother, Mr. Ashley A. 190 casy terms for quien said the Welcome of this city and Miss Jessie

Ross of Scotland were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by
the pastor of the High street church,
and fixtures. Bargain at \$550. Ahon The bride wore a grey velour suit with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. «Welcome bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. Avelrome bargain at the outlet Saistrooms, 512 received numerous wedding gifts including a silver chest from the over A FORD TOURING CAR for sale; in seers of the Saco-Lowell shops. They good running older, 4 good tires; as left on an extended wedding trip to the Berkshire hills, Niagara Falls. Utica, N. Y., and the White Mountains their home in Maryland avenue.

REQUIEM MASSES

PLYNN.--There will be a requiem high mass on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mebael F. Flynn, who died Gel. 12th, 1918. Requested by his patents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and family, also his wife, Mrs. Margaret Flynn and family.

GEARY—There will be an anniversary solemn high requirem mass song at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning. Oct. 11th, at 10 o'clock, for Mary Foley Geary.

KELLY—An anniversary mass for Corp. Frank H. Kelly at 81, Peter's church, Friday, Oct. 10, at 8.45.

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ROUSSELL—There will be annaniver-sary mass of requiem sung at St, Louis' church at So'elock Saturday morning for Isai Ronssell, Friends and relatives invited.

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tire, the good people of the South End tomorrow will inaugurate the Clder apples wanted at Hoyle Brox. four day welcome-home celebration for their pervice men. The festivities will formally open with the touching Williamsport, Pa., yesterday, because grounds in upper Gorham street and a of trouble with his compass, resumed off of a huge bonfire on the old fair

Today the outstanding feature of the

P Gorham stret as far as the eye chine.

The mystery of airplane "No. 58," de

weather is needed to make the occurthe race. The plane was wrecked, but
rence one of lasting memory, both to
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men, social, civic and fraternal organ-izations and will be enlivened by izations and will be enlivened by the east and those from the west many bands and adorned by scores of should cross traits shortly after noon. given in the city streets.

Roufire Program

concert on the Fair grounds tomorrow night promises to be one of the must enjoyable features of the celebration. This part of the program is in charge The Bead

of the Manhattan Social club, and each and every member of the organization has worked untiringly, night and day,

ntical and with a clear night it is expected that the entire district will be a liminated. John Baxter, secretary of the club, with the various committees says the surrounding program will be some of the best obtainable and alphanear peady plans are being made to handle a liremendous crowd. Music will be furnished by a hand and there with be singing by several talented artists.

Thursday

All Day

to assist in any event honoring the world war heroes, he says, is more im-nortant than to speak at a rally. Consequently when he was asked to at-tend the opening event of the big relebration, he immediately notified his manager to call off the proposed rally.

The exercises will open at 8 o'clock Night-Hon. R. H. Long and will be as follows. Opening address, Charles Dillon, presiding officer, William H. Sullivan, Mayor Thompson, Col. John F. Herbert, of Worcester, With the entire district in gala at- Hop, Itichard H. Long, John J. Gilbride, and Charles H. Burns, of Lynn.

Flies 1123 Miles Continued

his journey to Binghamton today,

Lieut, D. B. Gish, who with Capt. De Lavergne, air attache of the Today the outstanding feature of the gelebration is the elaborate system of decoration which has been followed out on practically all streets between Tower's corner and the fair grounds and extending on either side to include Lawrence street and Thorndike. In the plane caught fire, arrived at Minclude Lawrence street and Thorndike another machine. Neither he nor his plane has been done on a retail massenger was influed. Tank the La-Nothing has been done on a retail passenger was injured. Capt. De La-pan. The 'eclebration itself is the big-pan the 'eclebration itself is the big-gest thing of its kind ever planned in inombing machine by Capt. Roy Franthe city and every incidental feature els, at Rochester, today. Lieut, Gish the city and every indicated by necessity had to be corresponding expected to overtake the bomber and type-tentious.

can see, on either side of the houses from mystery of airpiane "No. 35," de-oughfare the fronts of stores, houses scribed as the "phantom ship" by of-and buildings are riots of color. The ficials of the American Flying club, and buildings are riots of color. The national colors of red, white and blue predominate, with the flags of the alter lies interndualing in pleasing but day touched its wheels to the grounds mooy. No expense has been spared to beautify the line of march the parade of Monday will follow and it is safe to say that the marchers will pass through solid stretches of varied colors and entire to clear up the mysteric large and flowers.

ored builting, flags and flowers.

As the time for launghing the event approaches the general committee and occurred this morning when a Nieuapproaches the general committee and occurred this morning when a Nieu-others who have assisted in the ar-rangements look back upon a set of crashed to earth from a height of 109 plans which contain no flaw. Only good feet will attempting to get away in

bration plans to glorify.

Following the bonfire and concert tomorrow evening, Saturday will be a day of sport and recreation. The children beautiful and sport and recreation of the children beautiful and beautif dren will join in races and games on the status of several others remained the Chambers st. playground in the unknown carly today when the army's forenoon, while in the afternoon events great transcontinental air race over a for men will be held on the South 5400 mile course between Mineola

Secreties and clubs included in the Undismayed by the strict will attend Sunday was resumed. Undismayed by the fate that befell Secleties and clubs included in the district will attend Sunday worship in their comrades yesterday on the first day of the great speed, endurance and concerts will be given on the South common Sunday afternoon, and every the course from Mineola as far west as Chicago and from The banner event of the celebration. San Francisco east to Salt Lake City, the parade, will occur on Monday were up today with the dawn, eager to marning. Columbus day. It will be participated in by hundreds of service Given flying weather as good as that

many bands and adorned by scotter of the losts. Chief Marshal James E. Dannel- Westerday Liont. B. W. Maynard, the sty feels certain of a large turn-out "flying parson" who led throughout the and one of the best exhibitions ever first lap, covered the \$19 miles that given in the city streets. separate Miacola and Chicago at a two-mile a minute race. Eleven flyers in Crawford street. The sale was made from San Francisco covered the 617 at a public auction conducted by Wal-miles from San Francisco to Salt Lako Ronfire Program

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The men killed yesterday were Mafor D. H. Chrissey and his observer, Sergeant Virgil Thomas, who met alhas worked untilings, and the most not not to make the event one of the most not table in the history of the city.

The huge pile of wood, etc. will be ever 50 feet before the torch is applied and with a clear night it is explicitly and with a clear night it is explicitly and with a clear night it is explicitly with a clear night in the most not become crashed at Deposit, N. Y., Col. Brandt was slightly injured.

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SMART YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL

R. L. Manghan, who landed at Glens-dale, N. Y., and Lient, William R., Taylor, who landed at Nicholson, Pa. Pive additional entrants were scheduled to enter the race at Minenia to-

good at 53 Mt. Hope street was re-cently purchased by John B. Bondreau, Boudrean intends to occupy the pressises within a short time.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the lands of which Andrew V. Rodrer, late of Lowell, in said County, died seized in this Commonwealth.
Whereas 1da M. Rodger, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said in said County, has presented to said in said County, has presented to said in said county in his said lands, and is the widow of said deceased, and entitled to dower in his said lands, and praying that the same may be assigned to the common precited to dower in his said lands, and praying that the same may be assigned to the common precited to dower in his said court, as provided by law:

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the club, with the various committees says the surrounding recreated will be one of the lest obtainable and already plans are being made to handle a freemedous crowd. Music will be singline by several calcented actists.

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parently showed further improvement

President Wilson continues to hold the slight improvement in his condi-tion noted yesterday, said a bulletin issued by Rear Admirals Grayson and

Stitt. The bulletin follows: "White House, Oct. 9, 11.30 a. m. "While there is no material change in the president's condition, the slight improvement noted yesterday con

job will be started early in the spring. The new road, which will be a con-The new road, which will be a con-necting link of the state highway he-tween Boston and Keene, N. H., and which will be of great value to num-erous residents of this city, will ex-tend from the Littleton common to the Groton line, a distance of about 5½ miles and will cost approximately \$35,-600 a mile.

POSTAL CLERK **DISPELS DOUBT**

"I Will be Glad to Aid Sufferers From Rheumatism,"

Says Cambridge Man

Says Cambridge Man

Henry C. Hackett is a postman of Cambridge, Mass. There is not a more active mail deliverer in this college city. He is pointed out ask a man who can give positive proof of how Var-Ne-Sis conquers theumatism. One would not suppose to look at Mr. Hackett that he had ever known a sick day in his life, and yet his own case is proof of how Var-Ne-Sis conquers rheumatism.

"I was delivering mail," says Mr. Hackett, "when I was overcome with an attrek of rheumatism so had that it had to quit. My dector told me that he could not care me. I had heard from others who had been henefited by Var-Ne-Sis. The druggist of whom I purchased it said that it would not injure me in any way, because it was made from batters own remedles of roots and herbs.

"At the time I began taking it. I was obliged to walk on the toe of my left foot on a reomal of the pain, and could not straighten the joints of my knees. It required only a few bottles of Var-Ne-Sis to releve that trouble, so that I was able to parade with the band in the Loherty Lean parade. Today I am entirely well. I have not the elightest symptom of rheumatism, as you can see And I will only be too glad to have anyone write to me, and I will only be too glad to have anyone write to me, and I will only be too glad to have anyone write to me, and I will conty the my endorsement of Var-Ne-Sis is in highid form or tablet dured from at druggists, or you can ret it direct from W. A Varney, Lynn, Mass.—Adv.

tion day to confine all precaution against fire to this one stipulated day, but rather it has an alm of institutcome instrumental in reducing the pos-sibilities of fire to a minimum. The suggestions offered by Fire Chief Edthe decrease of the number of preventable fires. The firemen delegated to speak at was overlooked.

the various schools were as follows: St. Michael's—J. O'Neil. Barllett-J. J.; Wholey, Washington-Lieut, G. S. Alcott, Moody and Butler-H. W. Hilliard,

Pawtucket-R. W. Broadbent. Morey-ldeut. C. Stackpole. Green-Eleut. H. Poster. St. Louis-E. Landry. St. Patrick's-Geo. McDermott Greenhalge-Capt. H. W. Merrill

Sacred Heart and Riverside-M. J. O'Connor. Varnum-B. C. Reed St. Joseph's-Capt. J. D'Amour. Immaculate Conception-II. Green. St. Peter's-James Tracy.

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Laborer Murdered and Robbed

LINCOLN, N., H., Oct. 9.-County authorities today were investigating the death last night of John O'Brien, a laborer in a construction camp here, who was killed and robbed. The man's body, shot through osgoon mesimence some was first being street was for the many street was formed further improvement. Some street was formed further improvement of process watch was taken, but \$48 which he had placed in a bag around his neck,

Airplane Falls Into Lake Erie

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 9,- Airplane No. 45 in the transcontinental aerial derby fell into Lake Eric three miles east of Ashtabula harbor this morning. The two occupants were rescued. An attempt will be made to salvage the plane.

John F. Stevens Awarded D. S. Cross

VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, Sept. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-Major General William S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, today decorated John F. Stevens, head of the American Railway commission to Russia, with the Distinguished Service Medal.

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Fancy New York Stock

Come in and look over our Flour stock. new wheat will soon be in and you)won't be getting such good value for your money as you are now. Our advice-BUY

Everybody wants to buy their fish where it is handled in a sanitary manner and served by men who understand the business and know good fish.

Large Short Haddock, Ib. 5c | Flounders, 3 lbs. for 25c -Finnan Haddie, lb.......15c Butterfish, lh.25c Sliced Haddock, 2 lbs. for 25c

Cod Steak, 2 lbs. for25c Cod Cheeks, Ib.18c Eels, lb.20c Clams, fresh opened, pt. 20e | Red Salmon, (tall can)..25c

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LT. MAYNARD FLIES 1123 MILES

Goes From Mineola to Des Moines, Ia., in 26 Hours, 59 Minutes

Poor Weather Holds Up side German ports and demotish war ships now under construction, the evac-West Bound Fliers-Another Accident

MINEOLA, N. Y., Ock'9.-Lifent, B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," led all other aviators today in distance covered in the army's transcontinental; race. He flew from Chicago to Rock Island, III., this morning and thence to Des Moines, Ia., 1123 tailes from his starting place. His total clapsed time between Mincola and Des Moines was 25 hours and 59 minutes, allowing for the difference in time. Capi H. C. Brayton left Bryan, Ohto, in the rain bound west, although poor weath or held up virtually all other west nound dyers at the control stations is ochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleve Weather conditions around Chicago had sufficiently improved at noon to allow the west bound flyers to re

er weather and three pilots were enibled to leave Salt Lake City, Ciah. early joday for Green River, Wyo., 137 iles distant and 755 miles from the arting point at San Francisco.

Thirty of the 48 machines leaving here had arrived at Buffalo before noon today. A number of others were eld up at Binghamton and Rochester. Papit, John Marquette, who landed near Continued to Last Page

ANOTHER STEEL PLANT REOPENS

umbull Steel Co., of Warren, an inpendent plant, employing 5000 men. sumed operations today in part, havg reached an agreement with its

CITY RENTS HOMES YOKOHAMA, Oct.—Forty liquides ive been built by the city and rented victims of the recent fire.



DR. A.J.GAGNON

A slight roughness of your teeth will first warn you of the appearance of tartar. This is a hard chalky substance deposited upon your teeth by the saliva. Have your dentist remove this tartar and advise you as to the care of your teeth.



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ACTION TO FOLLOW THE \$30,000 MORE

Versailles treaty by three allied powers and its consequent coming into effect will necessitate the appoint-ment of a number of boundary and administrative commissions and vari-ous positive measures provided for in the treaty within a short time,

Germany must immediately surrende all German surface war vessels out uation of the parts of Schleswig whose future ownership is to be de-termined by a plebiscite, must be car-tical out within 10 days after the com-pletion of the treaty and the admin-istration turned over to an international commission created by the al with Norway and Sweden.

U. S. Shipping Board Steam- partment er Yaklok in Distress off Coast

for aid was received today in a wireshipping board steamer Yaklok, intercepted by the radio station at Barrington, N. S. The message said that the Yaklok was totally disabled and drift. lng heipless in latitude 44.57 north: longitude 66.21 west. The steamer Anacortes reported that she was about 70 miles from the disabled ship and proceeding to her relief.

The position of the Yaklok as given in the wireless message was 390 miles cast of New York. The steamer, 4641 tons, sailed from Norfolk on Oct. 2

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The guard cutter Osipee was ordered to proceed from Portsmouth, N. II., today to the assistance of the shipping board steamer Yaklok, which was reported in distress off the coast. The Osipec had returned only last night from a threatened to the coast. days' cruise to assist other distressed

MAY MAVE FALLEY INTO LAKE CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.-Lieut. ing at Wickliffe, 10 miles cast, said Lieut, J. P. Roulette might have fallen into Lake Erie, as he was having trou-ble when Norris left him.

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NOTICE

A meeting of the Sparks Camnaion Committee will be held in Elks Hall, 43 Middle street, on FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, at 7.30 o'eloek.

Signed, JOHN W. BRENNAN, Chairman, DANIEL L. GRAY,

Secretary

City Institution for Savings

174 CENTRAL STREET

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Interest begins Gefaher 11th

Council Gives Two-Thirds to Street Dept. and One-Third to Com. Marchand

Com. Murphy Also Voted \$10,000 on Paving Loan, the Mayor Opposing

Gone is the \$30,000 which remained

is the amount the city council might i appropriate for any department during the balance of the year. It was wiped off the books this morning when the four commissioners and Mayor Thompson voted \$20,000 of it to Commissioner Murphy for street mainte-nance and \$10,000 to Commissioner Marchand of the public property de-

In addition to his \$20,000 for main-In addition to his \$22,000 for main-tenance, Commissioner Murphy was voted \$10,000 through a loan for per-manent paving. The loan order as previously presented on Tuesday and again today called for \$20,000, but was cut in half on motion of Mr. Maragain today called for \$20,000, ont was at dollar, pert in half on motion of Mr. Marchand. According to Mr. Murphy part turned 20 dime was of this money will be used to finish declared. the work at the new Pawtucket bridge and part to fix up Thorndike street near Dutton. The vote on the loan order this morning showed the Inuracommissioners in favor and Mayor Thompson epipsed.

**At Davis square two men boarded the car. One gave Wallace a quarter, was returned, and one dime was deposited in the box, he said. Thompson opposed.

The meeting of the council today ostensibly was for the purpose of approving monthly bills, but that routine was completely overshadowed Continued to Page Seven

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

In compliance with the proclamation of His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thomp-son, today was observed in Lowell, as in all other cities throughout the country, as Fire Prevention day, Delegated members of the fire department spoke in all of the elementary schools of the city, public and parochial and fire drills in each building formed a part of the program. The firemen Confined to Last Page

Cider apples wanted at Boyle Brus.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY POSTPONED

The democratic rally scheduled to take place here tomorrow, Priday night, and at which Mr. Long, the gubernatorial candidate, was to speak, has been postponed on account of the South 1nd cetchrating, the countities in charge of the rally feeling that the rally might interfere more or less with the big celebration, at which Mr. Long will be one of the speakers.

JOSEPH P. DONARUE, Chairman THOMAS J. FITZGERALD, Sec.y 5th Congressional District Democratic League.

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LARCENY CASE RESUMED

Charged With Larceny Not Yet Completed

The cases against the three Lowell street car conductors, J. J. Kelley, Camille Chicoine and J. E. Wallace, accused of sicaling fares from the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. on various dates in September, were resumed before Judge Enright this morning, and took up the greater part of the day. Indications were that the trial would not be taken up again unnext Tuesday, when the defense will present its case, the case of the prosecution, represented by Attorney Wier, having been practically complet-

ed at the close of today's sessions. All five "operators" of the Railway Auditing and Inspecting Co. of Phila-Additing and Inspecting Co. of Philadelphia, who were employed by the local street car company to investigate alleged cases of fare greating by.

Elleg belief to the batting practice. alleged cases of fare stealing by its employes, testified today in the complaints against J. J. Kelley. Some wind grew stronger and both infield-cits and outfielder had a hard time. out reference to their notes.

The prosecution at this morning's session took up the case against John J. Kelley, charged with stealing various amounts from the local street railway on various dates in September, the evidence in the cases of the other two conductors, Camille Chicoine and J. E. Wallace having been completed by Attorney Wier at yesterday's ses-

The first complaint charged Kelley with holding out fares on a trip from Merrimack square to Billerica at 12.35 p. m. on Sept. 7.

Operator Barcus took the stand and said that he had made this trip on Conductor Kelley's car. A lady boarded the car at the square and gave Conductor Kelley a quarter. The lady

turned 20 cents in change, but only ondime was dropped in the fare box, he

was returned, and one dime was de-posited in the box, he said. At North Billerica postoffice a man

bourded the car and gave Kelley 10 cents. No deposit was made, he testi-Another man gave the conducto a dollar bill, ninety cents was re-turned by Kelley and one nickel only placed in the box.

Operator Earcus gave the entire tes-timony of this trip without referring IN THE SCHOOLS to his notes.

"How many trips does this testimony Continued to Page 14

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In Times of Plenty Prepare for Old Age

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Trial of Railway Conductors Williams Knocked Out of the Box In the First Inning--James and Eller Pitch

The sun broke through the cloud gle contest. In 1907, Frank Chance's Duncan and putting Kopf on third shortly before noun today, but a high old Chicago Cub machine took four The crowd gave Eller a handelap ovashortly before noon today, but a high wind sprang up.

When the Sox began practice clouds of dust were raised by the wind sweeping down on the diamond and gave the Philadelphia Americans and four promise of difficult work on the part straight by the Boston Americans over promise of difficult work on the part of the infielders.

Both left and right field bleachers were packed to capacity and the pa-vilions almost so.

In anticipation of Williams working for the Sox, Manager Moran sent Bresster to serve up routhpaw benders to the Reds.

Eller and Williams

At 1.40 p. m., the Reds indulged in a sharp fielding practice with Rariden handling the ball at the plate. The Sox took the field for final field-ing practice at 1.47. Both Williams and Eller began

warming up.
The umpires made their appearance on the field at 1.55,

The batteries for today's game: Cin-cinnati, Eller and Rariden; Chicago, Williams and Schalk. Moran Expects End Today

Moran seemed confident today would the series, making unnecessary the ninth game tomorrow at Cincin-

Interest in the series at Chicago renewed by the comeback the White Sex staged and the prospect was toat a capacity crowd would be out. Fans Loyal to Soa

In their renewed hope that the White Sox yet would win the series, local enthusiasts began to cast about for precedents. In no world's series recovered the ball before any damage has a club won four straight games could be done. Bariden lifted a Texas

straight from Detroit after the first tion when he went into the batter's came ended in a tle, and four straight box. Rariden stole second. Eller endvictories by the Boston Nationals over the Philadelphia Nationals were found.

The batting order: Daubert 1b Roush of

Neale of Rariden e Eller p First Inning

Kopf ss

pitched by Williams split the plate but liath did not make a bid for it. Rath opened the contest with a por fly that Risberg got in short left. Daubert singled to centre. It was a line drive that Liebold made a great effort for, but could not utile reach the second. Felsch tried to dedge the ball but it hit his bat, foul. Felsch famed. The Sox hit Eller hard at the beginning of their batting but he tightened up on the third man and pitched himself out of a had hole. No runs, two hits, no errors. effort for, but could not quite reach before it touched the ground. Groh fouled the first one off, Groh fouled the first one off, Groh fouled the third ball into the left field pavilion. Groh singled to right. It was a short hit that cleared over first hase, and Daubert held second. Roush doubled past first base to the right field pavilion fence, scoring Daubert and putting Groh on third. Pames is warming up for Chicago. Duncan doubled to teft field, scoring Greh and Roush. effort for, but could not quite reach

Gleason's team. James could not locate the plate and walked Kopf. Duncate the plate and walked Kopf. Duncin still on second. Neale fanued, the third half being called on him. James almost made a wild pitch but Schalk recovered the ball before any damage

Duncan and putting Kopf on third. ed the inning by flying out to Felsch Four runs, five hits, no errors. Second half: The Reds displayed the

most consecutive bitting of the series n this inning. Their wallops off Wil-liams were all clean hits. Liebold up. of Liebold Eller's first pitch was over the pan.
2b 15. Collins Liebold started for the Sox with 'a
3b Weaver clean single and Duncan fielded fast if Jackson and prevented him from stratching it of Pelsen into a double. Ed. Collins doubled to left, Liebold going to third. Ring was warming up for Cincinnati. Weaver fanned. Eller got his first victim when he silpped the third strike over on Weaver. Jackson lifted a puny fly First half. Rath up. The first ball Liebold holding third and Ed Collins litched by Williams split the plate second. Felsch tried to dodge the

as Risberg

ing up for Chicago. Duncan doubled to left field, scoring Greh and Roush. It was a line drive that went over Weaver's head and Jackson fielded in the extreme left field corner. This was enough for Williams and "Big Rill" James went into the box for Gleafon's team. James could not longer than the plate and walked Kopf. Duncate the plate and Roush time. Groh turned his ankle up in time.

Would Declare Immediate Labor **Truce and Arbitrate Great** Nation Wide Steel Strike

FRANCE DECORATES MAJ. GEN. EDWARDS

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government. The decoration was con-ferred upon him, according to the ac-companying citation signed by General ROSTON, Oct. 2.—Major General Petain, ac commandant of the 25th (Yankee) division, General Edwards that previously been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

McCARTY PROPERTY

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the McCarty property at the corner of Palmer and Middle streets to Karry C. Kittredge, the well known Central street business man. It is expected that the final papers will be Call for Labor Truce for 3 signed within a few days and then it is understood Mr. Kittredge will make necessary changes in the building to adapt it for immediate occu

paney.

The property is centrally located and consists of a fear-story brick. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—An building with a floor area of about immediate industrial trace to con-3000 square feet, white the land area tinue three months, creation of an is close to 3000 square feet. It is assessed for over \$22,000.

850 REWARD OFFERED from the Hingham tookup last July, becaped from Plymouth 13d this morning. A reward of 450 for his recapture has been offered by Sheriff Earl the last by the labor group.

P. Blake, Continued to page 14

PROPOSALS MADE AT CONFERENCE

Representatives of Public and Labor Present Proposals at Washington

Months and Immediate Arbitration of Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—An arbitration board by the president and congress and immediate arbi-BROCKTON, Oct. 5.—Rajoh Kirk, tration of the nation-wide steel land of Roxbury, who was serving an strike were amony proposals made eight months' sentence for escaping today to the industrial conference

Tonight-Biggest Event of the Season DIAMOND RING DANCE by the TYLER'S Miner-lingle dazz Boys and Barney Roran. Dancing, 8-12, THE KASINO

Admission, 35c, including war inx.

Turkish Nationalists Demand Application of Pres. Wilson's Principles

PARIS, Get. 5 .- A Turkish nationalist government has been constituted at Monier, Asla Minor, according to 0 despatch from Smyrna and has issued a proclamation demanding the appli-cation of President Wilson's principles to Turkey and declaring the support ers of the government will fight to the death to resist foreign listervention. The proclamation was signed "Pa-triotic committee."

25 STRIKING POLICEMEN

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Having renounced their affiliations with the Boston Policements with the hoster members of the politic department have been restored to duty. Charges of one kind or another have been made against these men and an effort is below made to adjust their cases as specify as posible. Some have already been tried and others are going to trial daily.

The men restored to duty come un-

der various classifications. Some were on vacations before the vacations were suspended on the morning of the day of the strike; others were as sick leave, but did not go an strike although members of the union, while more idned the union after working for a couple of days subsequent to the strike.

No list of names of the policemen re turning to work has been given out by police officials, but it is admitted that a way is being found to restore a considerable number of the police men to the force as fast as they re-neunce their union affliation in strict-

ly union form.
. Among those reinstated thus far are Henry Myers of Station 19, West Itox-bury, Edwin F. Briggs, Thomas J. Quinian, Willaim B. Quintan, John J. Maguire, Charles M. Mont-gomery and John J. Gallagher of the Brighton station. These men sur-rendered their police property and quit their jobs as individuals the day following the strike, after having performed their work on the night of the

Sullivan Resolution Rejected

By a vote of 6 to 1, the executive council refused yesterday to pass a resolution offered last week by Coun-cillor Lewis R. Sallivan railing for a report from Police Commissioner E4-win U. Curtls on certain phases of the police strike. The resolution requested that Commissioner Curtis state whether his expenses for rounsel have exceeded the amount fixed by statute; to tell why he desired changes in the to tell why he desired changes in the civil service regulations relative to ap-plicants for the police department and called for a conference between the civil service commission and the attorney general about the power of the police commissioner to take back the striking policemen.

City to Defend Policemen

Mayor Peters yesterday sent a letter to Messrs. Vahey and Frency, counsel for the Policemen's union, Inform-ing them that he had directed the corparation counsel to defend Patrick J. Coyne, one of the striking policemen in a civil suit instituted white Cayne was a member of the department and also that such others as may arise will be defended. The letter follows:

"I have your letter of Oct. 6 fr which you call my attention to the case of one Patrick J. Coyne, a former member of the police force.

"In response to your request I have directed the corporation counsel to de fend Coyne's case and such others as may arise under similar circumstances.

Post Wants Men Reinstated

Resolutions calling for the reinstatement of the 1290 striking policemen have been adopted by Thomas J. Roberts Post 216, American Legion, at its meeting at Codman square, Dorchester, "Resolved, That we, veterans of the

world war, express our disapproval of the action taken by the governor and the police commissioner and that we declare our resentment against the apand others who are still fighting to make secure the application of the principles for which they fought as soldiers of the nation, and further-

"Resolved, That we believe the best interests of our city can be served by immediately reinstating the 1200 striking policemen who for so long have eftiently protected our city while patiently tearing corditions, that the publike now knew are a disgrace to our boasted superior culture"

Fresh Fruit Desserts-2c

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Each package contains a vial of fruit essence, made from condensed

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Color effects in trimmings are opalescent this season. Tinsel thread, metal ribbon, ostrich plumes and iridescent coq trimmings are used. Monkey fur trimmings is very smart and grows in favor.

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In large and small shapes, including roll brim, saucer hats with fancy stitching of chenille. Others edged with monkey fur and braids. Good values at ...

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WOMEN'S AND **CHILDREN'S**

FOR THE COLDER DAYS

Our Stock Is Complete With Reliable Makes, in All the Wanted Shapes

Women's Union Suits, medium Women's Vests and Pants, medium weight, ribbed cotton. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2

Women's Union Suits, ribbed cotton,

silk lisle, Swiss and fine ribbed, ankle length, regular and outsizes \$2.50

weight, ribbed cotton, \$1.00, \$1.25 Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, ribbed

cotton, Reece_lined \$1.00 to \$1.65 S1.50 to \$2.50 Women's Vests and Pants, ribbed cotton, fleece lined, garment Women's Union Suits, extra beavy 59c, 75c, \$1 to \$1.50

band top, sleeveless, knee and Children's Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, ficece lined, sizes 2 to 12 49¢

Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed Children's Vests and Pants, ribbed wool......\$3.00 to \$4.50 | cotton, fleece lined, garment 59¢

Women's Brown Silk, Silk Lisle and Lisle Hose

TO MATCH THE NEW SHOES

Women's Brown Silk Hose with liste garter top and feet, full fashioned, double sole and high spliced heels.

\$2.50, \$2 Pair

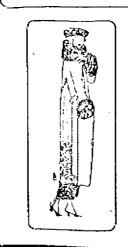
Women's Brown Silk Hosiery with silk garter top, full fashioned, double soles and high spliced heels. Priced \$3.00 and \$3.50 Pair

Women's Brown Lisle Hosiery, full Women's Brown Silk and Lisle Hose, full fashioned, double sole and high spliced heels. Priced \$1.50 Pair Women's Brown Silk Lisle Hose, full

fashioned, double soles and high spliced heels. Priced \$1.00 Pair

Wemen's Brown Silk Lisle Hoslery, made with mock seam and seamless feet.

59c Paln







SEN. WILLIAMS REPLIES URGE RATIFICATION TO SEN. BORAH

League to Enforce Peaco were con-tinued today in the senate. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, charged that the league was sending out "declored" propaganda designed to speed up ratification of the peace treaty, unamend-

Referring to a statement by Senator Borah that the League to Enforce Peace was calling for and getting large working funds, Schalor Williams, democrat, Mississippi, said peo-ple who fived in glass houses should not throw giones, adding that some-body might comes along and ask who was putting up the money for traveling expenses of certain gentlemen who are going about the country attacking the league."

to travel further and keep on speaking to the people about the treaty.

pealing to the United States senale to ratify the peace treaty with Germany and the covenant of the League of Nations were introduced today in the house of deputies of the general church and given a place on the cal

KING TO SIGN (TREATY TOMORROW

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The "king's copy" If the German peace treaty will probably be signed by King George tomor row and forwarded to Paris. pected that the signing by the king Senator Borah said he wanted it understood that he paid his own way his one regret being that he was not able

The vacuum process of condensing milk was origined in 1835.

Delivery of Freight Prohibited

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Delivery of all freight by lighter to steamers in New York port was prohibited today by W. N. Pollack, marine director for the United States railroad administration as a result of the longshoremen's strike.



Scientists say that more houses have to be rebuilt or repaired because of rot and decay than because of

INSURE YOUR HOME WITH GOOD PAINT

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miral Mark Kerr's big Handley-Page bombing plane which was wrecked at l'arraboro, last summer on its flight from Newfoundland to New York, resumed its journey from Parrs-

boro at 11.55 o'clock this morning.
The machine, christened the "Atlantic" when it was entered for a transorean flight last spring, climbed into the air and swung off across the Bay of Fundy for St. John, N. B. From that city it will lay its course down the New England coast over Portland and Boston in its journey to New York --625 miles in an air line from its starting field at Parrsboro.

Eight to ten hours are estimated as the length of the Atlantic's which is to be non-stop.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 3 .-- The election of Rev. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace church, New York, as dean of the Episcopal Theological school, was announced by the board of trustees today. The position was made vacant by the death last May of Dean George Hodges, who had held the office since

Rev. Mr. Slattery was graduated from the school in 1894. Subsequently he was master of Groton school, dean and rector of Christ church, Spring-Aeld. He has been rector of Grace church since 1910.

IRISH QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Irish question ccupied the attention of the cabinet today. Premier Lloyd George presided and Sir Edward Carson was summoned to the meeting.

Before the meeting it was anappointe dto find a solution of the Irish roblem would meet today and hold frequent sessions in order that its work might be completed before the conclusion of the peace treaty with Turkey, as otherwise the home rule act, suspended for the war, would then come into force.

RACES POSTPONED

LENINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.-Today's grand circuit races were postponed because of rain.

ISE consistency in your tire buying. Eliminate tire "shopping" and you will begin to know real tire satisfaction.

Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires have shown such remarkable mileage in the past year that former records of Firestones and all other makes have been exceeded.

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Night Four-Hour Cash Specials

Take Your Choice of 2 Ways to Buy Your Fall Clothes:

(1)—to look around until you find the lowest price.

(2)—to go, first, where you'll find the highest quality.

The first way you'll save a few dollars at the start; then in a few months you'll have to have new clothes; AND you'll discover that what you saved on the price was taken out of the quality of the clothes; ---and you'll be sorry!

The second way will bring you here for guaranteed MERRIMACK Clothes. They'll wear so long, give such good service that you'll save money in the long run, for you won't buy clothes so often;--and you'll be satisfied.

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Other Fine Values As Low As \$20 and up to \$50

Plenty of the snappy new belters, and doublebreasted effects, in many variations, for young men; ---more dignified, but none-the-less "smart" models for older men;—and a range of weaves, patterns, colors, sizes for ALL men.

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BOYS' SUITS

With two pairs of pants—FRIDAY and SATUR-DAY. 75 Suits, worth today up to \$18, offered at

The largest stock of Boys' Fine Suits in town is

Men's All Wool Sweaters FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$3.50

This is less than the wholesale price today

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FROM 5.30 TO 9.30 ONLY

Men's \$30 Suits \$26.75 Men's \$15 Rain Coats ... \$12.75 Men's \$5 Pants \$3.95 Men's \$5 Hats \$4.45 Men's \$2.50 Caps **\$1.95** Men's \$2 Shirts \$1.65 Men's \$1 Neckwear 79¢ Men's \$2.50 Winter Union Suits,

\$1.95Men's \$1.15 Ribbed Underwear, 95¢

Men's 50c Black Cassimere Hose, (3 pairs **\$1.00**) Men's \$1.50 Work Shirts ... \$1.29 Men's \$2.50 Blue Overalls .. \$1.95 Boys' \$16.75 Suits \$13.75 Boys' \$1.25 Caps 95¢ Boys' \$2.50 Pants \$1.95 Boys' 89c Shirts or Waists **79¢** Boys' 39c Stocking **29**¢ Boys' \$6 Sweaters **\$4.95** Ladies' \$50 Suits \$42.50 Ladies' \$30 Dresses \$25.50 Ladies' \$2.49 Waists \$1.98 Ladies' \$12.98 Skirts \$9.98 Ladies' \$2.49 Petticoats ... \$1.98 Ladies' \$1.98 House Aprons, \$1.49

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GETS ONE YEAR BOSTON, Oct. 9 .- William J. O'Brien.

FOR PERJURY

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bidg., president of the Boston Fish Market real estate and insurance. Telephone. | corporation who confessed to perjury A son, James Robert Adams was during a federal sult against certain born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. fish marketing firms and Individuals Adams, 53 Chestnut street, Wednesday last January, was sentenced today to

and son Wilson and daughter Doris DISCUSS PRACE TREATT preferred by the trustees of the unitaries spending the week-end in New PARIS. Oct. 9.—Discussion of the versity and asks to be compensated English, French and German, and has York city and New Jersey visiting peace treaty with Germany began in for the "loss of his position and the written books in all these languages friends and relations.

SUES UNIVERSITY

Kean Cattell, kho was suspended as head of the department of psychology alleged seditious remarks, today filed suit for \$115,000 against the university, with its nose stuck in the mud. sity,

He denies the charges which were

life of the opportunity to earn a live-lihood in his chosen calling," and for FOR \$115,000 the 'loss of social and professional NEW YORK, Oct 9.—Prof. J. Mc-

NOSE STUCK IN MUD

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 9,-The trans. of Columbia university, Oct. 5, 1917, for continental plane of Capt. John Mar-

International Union Head Sees I. W. W. Behind N. Y. Longshoremen

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The unexpected strike of thousands of longshoremen, which threatens to tle up the port of New York, yesterday was attributed directly to LW.W. agitation by T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's union, who declared that the wallout, unau-

who dreared that the warrout, and therized, would not receive the support of the international.

Retween 15 and 20 LW W. organizers have been at work on the water front for weeks, declared Mr. o'Comer, who for weeks, decaded in the case of a sked Police Commissioner Enright for inlegante police protection for the men who remained at work, John Reilly, president of the district coxacil of the district longshoremen, was beaten by a man whom he tried to persuade to return

to work.
Eight hundred longshoremen and ic checkers employed on the Pennsylvania terms, \$1 an hour for the longshore-men and \$7 a day for the checkers.

additional tons of bunker road for the return trip. Clerks helped get haggage aboard and many second cabin and steerage passengers volunteered to bring their own trunks from the pier

to the ship.

The White Star liner Baltic sailed on The White Star Heer Battle sailed on time for Liverpool with 1239 peasen-gers despite the strike, but only be-cause heads of departments, clerks and others from the company's Broad-

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Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system to order by regularly taking



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way offices "pitched in" and moved 1500 pieces of baggage.

Representatives of 40 steamship lines formally indorsed the decision of

the wage adjustment board at a meet-ing yesterday. The award announced Tuesday decreed that longshoremen were to receive a 6-cent and 10-cent an hour increase in wages for and night work, respectively, effective October 1. The decision has been rendered void by the strike, according to dered void by the strike, according to an opinion expressed by Frederick Topping, vice president of the inter-national Mercantile Marine. Fifteen hundred steamship office

clerks, members of a union affiliated with the longshoremen, struck yesterday for a minimum of \$40 and a maximum of \$50 a week.

Striking longshoremen declared last night that the tieup would be comof the men would be called out at the last trip of the Carnegic on this er-scandinavian-American Line Piers and last trip of the Carnegic on this erat the army base.

railroad's piers at Jersey Chy, struck Holyoke, Chleopee, Westfield and cor-York wharf workers and for the same tain towns in western Massachuseits York wharf workers and for the same MINERO to the construction of a bridge across the Connecticut river between Springmen and \$7 a day for the eneckers.

The Cunard liner Carmania was field and West Springfield, were overheld up for five hours because of the strike, but finally gailed for Liverpool which approved the plans of a comjust before dark. The ship was obliged interest appointed by the court two to leave behind about 500 tons of her years 350. The commission consisted to leave behind about 500 tons of ber years ago. The commission consisted years ago. The commission consisted gave up the plan to take alward 1900 additional tons of bunker coal for the additional tons of bunker coal for the c

BIG HUN GUNS HIDDEN

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- (French wireless service) Where are the big guns with which the Germans bombarded. Paris is a question that is being frequently a special trades union congress will asked both in Germany and outside of ba convened. asked both in Germany and outside of

A recent issue of the Berlin Tageblatt shows that this question was propounded by one of its representatives to Major Trepper, formerly attached to the German war ministry, and a participant in the armistice parleys. He also was asked whether Germany had pledged herself to hand over these guns. He is quoted as ceptying that Germany had given no such pledge and as adding: "If the French newspapers want to know where these guns are they can be told that they are well hidden and guarded in our fortresses on the coast."

"It is the news, the truth and fit of print." This is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state and fartificial news

Noted Non-Magnetic Ship Carnegie Ready for Big

Ocean Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-With enough provisions aboard to last two years and putfitted for a voyage of 6500 miles, the noted non-magnetic ship Carnegle was ready today to leave Washington on a task of tracing through the long spaces of the South Atlantic and Pacific oceans the devious curves which the magnetic pole lays

out for the compass needle to follow. This is the fifth and probably the through 200,600 miles of ocean during the last 10 years and has resulted in BECTIONS TO BRIDGE in the magnetic charts which sallors use. She was built by the Carnegie Inmuch information that is incorporated stitute especially for the work and has neither steel or iron in her hull or fit-

Ulder apples manted at Buyle Bros

Call on Lloyd George to Press for Complete Na-

tionalization of Mines

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- With the country not yet fully recovered from the railroad strike, a deputation of miners planned to call on Fremier Lloyd George today to press for complete nationalization of mines. The deputa-tion consisted of members of the parllamentary committee of the Trades union congress which met recently in Clasgow and members of the tive committee of the miners' federa-

If Lloyd George refuses to accept during the last few months of the war, nationalization as it is assumed he will

Mall's labor correspondent The writes: "Should the government prove obdurate, it is quite possible the nation will find itself in a few days in a position of even greater menaco than it faced last week."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9.—Committees of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church today took under consideration the plan for revision of the Book of Prayer, an extensive Americanization program on which it is proposed to expend \$1,500,-600, and the program for extension of the church's work to be financed by

Women of the church, at a thanksgiving service today, presented a unit- of incomparable gorgeousness.

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splendid medicine".
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d offering of more than \$400,000 for misslon work.

EX-PRESIDENT OF SALVADOR DEAD

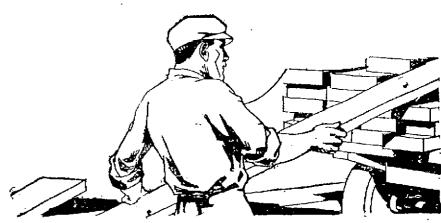
KEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Carlos Melendez, former president of the republic of Salvador, died here yesterday in a private sanitacium.



GAY COLORS PREDOMINATE Color and glitter mark the newes sliks and chiffons. All dress trimmings are brilliant in hue white satins and crepes for dress foundations are



ALTERATION SALE ISTROFF'S



Starts Friday Morning, Oct. 10

We have outgrown our present store and so we are adding about 2500 square feet of floor space. Part of our enormous stock must be reduced to make room for the builders. Therefore, it will be worth your while to attend this sale.

Newspaper space is so expensive, and it would easily take from two to three full pages to itemize every article and price. We will just mention what we have in this sale. With a guarantee that every article you buy at this sale will be first quality merchandise.

We don't carry any seconds nor do we buy any job lots. Most of our stock consists of national brand goods, and it must be from 25 to 75 per cent. cheaper than you can buy elsewhere or your money cheerfully refunded.

OVERALLS

Men's Overalls in blue denim, light and heavy weight, plain brown denim, covert, light and heavy weight, milkmen's blue pin check, light and heavy weight, brown check, double or single knees, in light or heavy weight, brown drill; also the well known Crown Prices from 98¢ up to \$2.98 White in light and heavy weight.

Men's Union-Alls, Crown and Lee brand, blue denim and light and dark khaki, all sizes, from \$3.50 up to \$5.50

BOYS' OVERALLS

Boys' Khaki Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue, in light and heavy weight; Children's Union-Alls in khaki and blue; Children's Slipover, in blue and khaki. Prices from \dots 49¢ up to \$1.25 Youths' Overalls, made of heavy blue dealin, blue pin check, covert. Prices 98¢ up to \$1.25

WORK SHIRTS

Jack Rabbit, Uncle Sam, Congress, King Cole, Black Sateen, Stag, O. K., blue, government, khaki, chambray, black and white stripe, champagne. Prices ... 89¢ up to \$1.49

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Contoocook A Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Contocook B Blue Ribbed Shiris and Drawers Contoocook AA Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Confoccook N Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Glastonbury Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Jersey, Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Hanes Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Lawrence Halbriggan. Prices from 45¢ up to \$3.50

UNION SUITS

Hanes, Setsnug, Fashionette, Wool Process, Lawrence, Coopers', Spring Needle, Worsted, Springtex, B. V. D., light and heavy weight. Prices 98¢ and \$1.25 Boys' Union Suits, in heavy freeze lined and heavy

jersey ribbed. Prices 98¢ and \$1.25

MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S KOSE

Shawknit, Durham, Ipswich, Automatic Split Foot, Middlesex, Contoccook, Engineer and Fireman, Beacon, Barson, Leader, Rover Lad, Old Plantation; in black, white, tan, cordovan, in cotton, liste and silk, 13¢ up to \$2.00 Men's Leather and Corduroy Vests, extra heavy,

wood lined, very heavy. Prices, \$4.98 up to \$6.98

Men's and Boys' Golf Caps, new full patterns, well made. Prices 75¢ up to \$1.98

MEN'S PANTS

Men's Pants, dark stripe colton work pants, fancy stripe worsted, cassimeres, moleskin, heavy icemen's corduroy, fine all wool worsted, blue serges, in wool mixed and all wool. Heavy government khaki. Prices from \$1.69 up to \$7.50

BOYS' SUITS Boys' Suits-Sizes 4 years up to 18; made of blue

serge, corduroy, cassimere and worsted, in fine neat patterns. Prices from \$4.98 up to \$11.00

BOYS' PANTS

Boys' Pants-Made of cotton, wool mixed and allwool materials in neat patterns. Prices 79¢ up to \$2.49

Men's Corduroy and Canvas Coats-Wool lined with fur or cordurey collar. Very \$6.50 up to \$19.00

Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets, in all grades and colors, made slip-on, buttoned with or without collars, very large variety to select from. Prices from. ... S9¢ up to \$10.00 LADIES,' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

UNDERWEAR

We have a large variety of Union Suits, Vests and Pants, made by the Winchester Mills, in jersey, light and heavy weight, cotton and wool, high and Dutch neck. Prices 39¢ a pto \$2.50 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A large assortment of children's dresses, in chambray, gingham, silk poplin, wool serges; in all the newest colors and plaids. Prices 98¢ up to \$8.98

MILLINERY

Misses' and Children's Hats-Our stock consists of felt, beaver, silk velvet, fancy trimmed and tams in all colors. Prices ranging from 98c up to \$5.50

LADIES' HATS

Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, consisting of silk veivets, velour, beaver, telts, in all the wanted colors, very prettily trimmed. Prices ranging from ... \$1.98 up to \$10.00 Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, all sizes, light and dark colored aprons. Prices 95¢ up to \$1.75

Ladies,' Children's and Misses' Flannelette Gowns, Petticoats, Pajamas and Children's Sleeping Garments, at alteration prices.

SPECIAL

200 Dozen of White Bleached Turkish Towels-Heavy weight; 39c value, for 216 (Limited-not more than two dozen to a customer.)

193-195 MIDDLESEX STREET

Negro Workers and Foreign Born Strikers Clash at Donora

Other Steel Plants to Reopen Following Break in Ranks of Strikers

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9 .- A clash belween negro workers and foreign born strikers at Donora, today, resuletd in two men being shot and wounded and a number injured. The crowd was scattered by the state police.

While reports from company sources indicated that many strikers were re-turning to work union leaders announced today that the strikers were holding firm and were prepared for ;

According to the Carnegie Steel Co.
about 500 more men are reporting to its mills daily.

Pirst Break in Ranks

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio Oct. ?.-Coupled with the announcement that differences between employes and the Trum bull Steel Co., at Warren had been adjusted, it was reported today that the Brier Hill Steel Co, and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co, were preparing to start departments.

The agreement with the Trumbull Co. is the first break in the ranks of the Mahoning valley strikers.

Running at 50 Per Cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Steel mills at Gary East Chicago and Indiana Harber, 1nd. and South Chicago, Ill., reported to-day that they were running on a 50 per cent, scale or were ready to resume nmediately at a reduced capacity.
Military control continued at Gary

as did martial law at East Chicago and

JURY TO TRY GEORGE A. LONG COMPLETED

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 9.-A jury to try George A. Long on the charge of murdering Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell in Barre, the night of May 3, 1919, was completed in Washington county court today; the state presented an outline of its case, and the jury and court attaches went this afternoon lo Barre to look over the locations to be mentioned in the testimony.

The jury is largely made up of farmers and all of the 12 are married except Juror Ira II. Edson, who is a widower. The jury is composed of the following: Maynard King, 32, Calais. a road patrolman; Ira H. Edson, 69, Montpelier, a janitor; Thomas J. Perris, 60, Moretown, an undertaker; Frank W. Nichols, 51, Montpelier, an automobile liveryman; Raymond Campboll, 23, Fayston, a farmer; Charles W. Codling, 34, East Mantpe-lier, a farmer; John W. Alexander, 33 Middlesex, a farmer; John L. Balrd, 53, Waitsfield, a retired farmer; M. C. Barber, 60, Waterbury, a farmer; A. J. Patterson, 62. Middlesex, a farmer; Walter D. Ordway, 54, Montpelier, a salesman; Edward E. Kellogs, 64, Montpelier, a property caretaker.

The drawing of the jury was completed just before noon. On the re-opening of court this afternoon, the outline of the state's case was pre-sented, after which the trip to Barro was taken to look over the scene al leged to be connected with the death of Mrs. Broadwell.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Edouard Proulx and Miss Agathe Montbleau were married yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory, the ceremony helig performed by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M.I. The witnesses were Mosses, Edonard Hubert and Albert Prouis.

Dubois-Ryan

The marriage of Mr. Antonio Dubois and Miss Marie Alice Ryan took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory, the officiating clerryman being Rev. Leon Lamothe, M.I., pastor. The couple were attended by Messrs. Affred Ryan and Na-poleon Dubois, brother and father of the bride and bridegroom respectively.

Laporte-Renoit

Mr. Philippe Laporte and Miss Lea Benoit were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's rec-tory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Louis N. Bachaud O.M.I. The bride wore a blue veloci travelling sult with hat to match and arried bridal roses. The bridesimald, Miss Evelyn Be-nolt, a sister of the bride, was attired in a brown travelling suit with hat to match and carried chrysanthe mums. The best man was Mr. Arthur Fremblay, a cousin of the bridegroom If the close of the ceremony a wedling supper was served at the home of the bride, 95 Varney street and later Mr. and Mrs. Laporte, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts left on a honeymoon trip to New York and Niagara Falls, and upon their re-turn they will make their bome in this

Sayers-Dolan

Mr. John T. Sayers, a well known conductor on the electric cars and Miss Margaret C. Dolan were matried yes-terday afterneon at 5 o'clock, the ceremony being performed at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Linehan. The bride wore white georgette with bridal veil and carried lilles of the valley. was attended by her cousin, Miss Catherine E. Tivnan, who was attired in pink georgette and carried pink toses. The best man was Mr. John Dolon, a brother of the bride. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 120 Summer treet. Later in the evening the happy ouple left on a wedding trip to New ork and upon their return they will pake their home at 123 Summer street.

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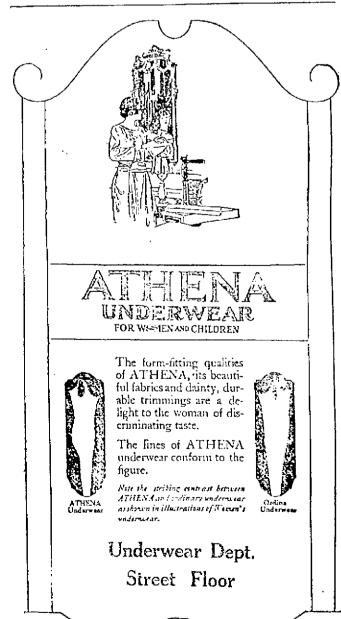
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The United Justice McReynolds and Brandels States Steel corporation was attacked are taking no part in the case, the C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney of opinion regarding the corporation general, appearing for the government. declared the corporation was organize ed for the purpose of eliminating the of competition, passibility ltichard V. Limbabury, for the defense, urged the court to sustain lower court decrees dismissing the proceedings.

Replying to inquiries to by Justices Van de Vanter and Pitney, Judge Ames thold the court that aside from asking for the breaking up of the corporation into competitive units, the government had no plan to suggest.

"But don't you pray for the dissolu-tion of several of the subsidiaries?" inquired Justice Pitney.

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Despite this, he said, the supreme court was asked to find iniquities 22 years after the corporation was form-

ed.

To combat government arguments that the corporation is a monopoly Mr.

CHILD SAVED BY MOTHER

more than 51 per cent of the steel Encouragement manufactured in this country and the production had fallen so that when the testimony in these proceedings was taken it produced 45 per cent of the sicel sold to the world and only about 40 per cent of the domestic trade.

and defended during the second day of former being disqualified because of is considering the government's anti-carlier proceedings, white the latter trust suit against that organization, retired because of public expressions arguments in the supreme court, which having been attorney general during

Was About to Leave Montreal for Great Britain-Wom-

milian Egon Potocki, on his arrival here from New York was arrested yeshim was sent to New York.

names were on government files as per-sons of radical tendencies. Count Fo-tocki was traveling as "James Dunn" and his passport showed him to be a British subject who was general manager of a large corporation. 'He had more than \$50,000 with him in letters of credit, cash and jewelry.

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care the attacks occurred.

"One day I saw a newspaper announcement of Dr. Williams' Pink inquired Justice Pitney.

"Our thought as to that," replied the government attorney, "was that the government attorney, "was that the plan. If you grant that relief, but that a complete plan could be worked out later, as was done in the tobacco lim was sent to New York.

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BY MOTHER

Gestrude Lamarre, six-year-old margher of Mr. and Mrs. Anselwe Later marre, 29 Main Street, Sanford, Mainc, was saved from fits by the prompt action of her mother who administered Dr. True's Elixir.

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Merrimack Street Store

West Section—Left Aisle

'Man Hunt'' With a Woman

MACON Ga., Oct. 2.--A "man hunt" with a woman as one of the fugitives Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. The was in progress today, Sheriff Hicks of Bibb county, with a posse of about 100 men was searching the woods near Camp Harris for a man and a woman charged with killing A. J. Elkins and probably fatally injuring Tom San-

The victims, both well to do farm ers, were driving toward home from Macon, each in his own wagon, when they overtook a man and a woman walking. Eikins gave the man a life and Sanders did likewise for the wom

After riding a short distance the man gave Elkins a death blow with a hammer he had concealed on his per son and the woman assailed Sanders is the same manner. Sanders was robbe of \$50, after which the couple tool

Hammers similar to those with which farmers were struck down were found in a Crawford county banking house shortly after a safe blowing The police expressed the belief tha the two fugitives were yeggs who had operated in this section recently.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Daniel F. Callahan and Miss Elizabeth E. O'Neil were married yes-terday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 n'elock at the Sacred Heart rectory by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O. M. I. The bride wore white crepe me teor with veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Anna O'Neil, a sister of the bride, was attired in pink crep de chine with hal to match and carried Ophelia roses. The best man was Mr Edward Callahan, a brother of the

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bridegroom. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 29 Crowley street, and later the couple left on a honeymoor trip and upon their return they will make their home at 40 Sidney street.

Doyle-Moyniban

as One of the Fugitives in Doyle and Miss Mary Eleanor Moynthan took place Tuesday at the Impact of the Control maculate Conception chapel, the cere mony being performed by the pastor best man was Mr. John Shea.

Austrian Assembly to Act on Treaty

VIENNA, Oct. 9 .- When the national assembly of the Austrian republic meets next Tuesday, the treaty of peace between Austria and the allied powers will be submitted for ratification.

Two Killed, 25 Injured by Tornado

HOISINGTON, Kan., Oct. 9.-With two persons known to be dead and 25 injured, several seriously, as the result of a tornado late yesterday, officials today were making offorts to learn whether there had been any casualties in outlying districts. The storm swept a wide path han, a sister of the bride, while the through husiness and residential districts here, causing a loss estimated

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by the passage of the two orders and the allied discussions which attended each action.

The money voted to Commissioner Murphy this morning raises the total amount of money given to the depart-ment of streets and highways this year to \$461,000, of which \$216,000 is maintenance and \$245,000 loans. Mayor Thompson again voiced his disapproval of the voting of any more mon through loans as the city stood only \$26,090 away from the borrow ing limit and said that a loan groat this time actually imperils the cty's credit. The \$10,000 voted brings the margin down to \$26,000.

Commissioner Morse fought for a slice of the \$30,000 appropriation for a time, but later withdrew in favor of Mr. Murphy, saying that he would try to get along somehow.

The council came to order at 9.20

A petition from Thomas B. Rafter and others for tar conting for Troy street and Putnam avenue was re

ferred to the street department.
Frank C. Gilbert was given Beense to serve as a weigher of coul for the Thorndike Coal and Grain Co.

A hearing was set for October 28 on the petition of Lucy C. Gaudette for the crection of a garage and the housing of gasoline at 1117 Middlesex

The council accepted the reports and voted for the orders to lay sidewalks and edgesions on the following petaitions: Chos. T. Kilpartrick, that Westminster street be accepted and cinder sidewalks and educationes laid; St. John's hospital, that concrete and granolithic sidewalks be laid portions of Stackpole, Fayerte and Durtiett streets: M. A. Gage, that sidewalk be laid in front of the prem-ises at 523 Pawtucket street; Louise P. Chippindale that sidewalks be laid in portions of B and Chauncey elects: James F. Hurley, that Sidewalk be laid in front of the premises at 730-782-784

. The council took up the approval of monthly bills at 9.30 o'clock.

Commissioner Murphy said he could not approve the bills of his department until he got some money from which to pay them. The bills amounted to \$3535.48.

Mayor Thompson said that it seemed that Commissioner Murphy foundhlmself in a position to either hold up payment of bills or not meet his pay-roll and that before the discussion on approval ended some consideration should be given the amount of money available in order that the commissioner might have something to work on,

Morsé and Murphs

Commissioner Morse asked Mr. Murphy if he could not withhold payment of the bill for a car of oats and the latter replied that he did not wish to hold up any bills.

"Well, something has got to be done," said Mr. Morse. "Are you working your men full time, Mr. Mur-

"When I had the street department ! had to ellp the force of sparrow men. "Sparrow men have never been clipped at this time of year," said Mr.

They have been," said Commissionr Morse, "twice to my knowledge."
"Well, I have been informed that they never have been," retaliated Mr.

"You have been wrongly informed," said Mr. Morse.
"There is \$30,000 available," said the mayor, "and it comes down to the simle question of which department needs most. At the present time, perhaps seems that Mr. Murphy has the

st urgent need. Tought to have at least \$10,000," dd Mr. Marchand, "I have got to pay 0 to contractors for the installa-

n of three boilers."

all know my situation," said immissioner Morse. "I want more nor apparatus for the fire depart-One piece of apparatus will oo. I can't borrow one cent the water department and I haven't t any money to put on now men."
"There is no comparison between department and mino," replied "I have so much work hich has to be done, while the fire

partment is more or less stabilized. ic fire apparatus you have may be ss It is sound."

"Did you say sound?" asked Com-dissioner Morse. "Go up and look at he engine at the Lawrence street use and see if you call that sound. onest Tax Hate

Mr. Murphy continued: "During the rst 40 weeks of this year I have orked on an average of eight men ss on the work of street maintenance an Mr. Morse employed during the aine period in 1918. I say again here is something wrong with our ax rate. I pleaded at the outset for a honest tax rate."

"Honest tax rate; we have an hon-st tax rate," replied Mr. Morse. "I orked all those men last year, as on say, and I paid them all. I got y some way or other."

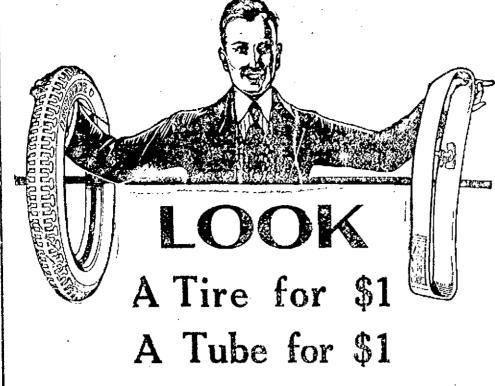
That is all right," said Mr. Mur-F. "but you must not forget. Mr. rse, that I got only \$150,000 this ear against an actual expenditure of year of \$205,000 and moreover. I d left over bills to pay to the amount \$11,000.1

Well, Mr. Morphy, what was left r me to face when I touk the water partment?" asked Mr. Morse. "Noth-k except a legacy of \$57,600 to meet." or Muchy If he couldn't charge up Mayor Thompson broke in and endthe discussion by saying it was not inc boar, and the latter replied is the council nowhere. "My departition that he could not as the men council not claim any part of the could not do that sort of work.

at must be wholly motorized. However, if the morey will do Mr. Murphy y good, I'll withdraw claim to any rt of it and get along the best I i. Some more borses may die, but

have to take a chance," Commissioner Murphy then estimated the would need \$2000 a week for Asked Pasing Foan roll maintenance for the remainder

fr. Morse asked how much mune had left of his year's loans. lerk Tuttle said \$700 remains of



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er Murphy If he couldn't charge up

A.000." The discussion petered out at this research and Mr. Morse, "but I think would be meney thrown away, because in a year or two the fire department by which we wholly motorized. How the fire department to the fire department to the fire department to the fire who wholly motorized. How the item of general expense. It was

tagged with an emergency clause.

The mayor explained the trason for the order as being the extensive en-tertainment of service men and other incidental expenditures.

The order passed unanimously,

Commissioner Murphy Introduced the order to borrow \$20,000 for permanent paving, which was held over from the meeting on Tuesday. He said some of the money would be used to finish up paving loan; \$5000 of the macadam the paving at Pawtucket bridge and

part on the readway adjacent to the new Thorndike street bridge.

Mayor Thompson again emphasized

the mayor protested against the habit commissioner Murphy, changing it in of presenting orders for a certain to two orders; one for \$20,000 for changing their texts.

the order calling for a lean of \$10,- mously passed.
000, the four commissioners voting in Adjourned at tayor and the mayor against.

Commissioner Murphy presented additional bills to the amount of \$1544.75

them in his warrant. The auditor presented a bill in the

The auditor was instructed to include

make of how close the city is to the ho termed a running account since borrowing limit. "I am still opposed to 1210 and asked the council to take the council it." he said, "and feel that the consistence is imperiling the credit of to investigate the bill further and rethe city by asking for a loan at this port tack to the council at the next meeting.

Commissioner Marchaud moved that A recess was taken at 10.50 o'cleck the order be reduced to \$16.000 and it for the purpose of re-framing the \$20,-was so voted. Just prior to the vote, 600 appropriation order presented by amount and then putting them up for street maintenance and one for \$10,000 barter and trade and reducing them or for the public property department hanging their texts.

The council convened again at 11.15
On a roll call vote the council passed o'clack and both orders were unani-

Adjourned at 11.20 o'clock to Tues dry, next, at 10 a. m.

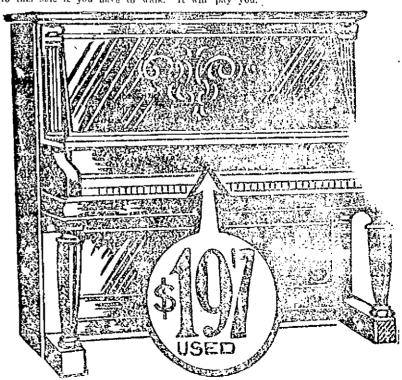
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still worse was the statement of deut to starting or alighting. Chairman Walsh that the teachers

ually so far as they know, was Robbis. He makes a new altitude of the conspirators in the back-are very modest and politic in the backfoundation. They call it a "misunthere been such an understanding hoard was not quite consistent in of increased salaries in June last."

The salary committee represents town, Peking. the sentiment of the whole body of teachers when it says that it "is understanding with the school board Hivver? not again to seek a salary increase within the year."

committee contends that had there office in his private airplane. He been such an agreement as alleged, is the world's first "air commuter." "the unusual increases in all living the teachers in asking the first military airplane. school board to consider a petition. Now we celebrate the first annifor salary increases." Thus the versary of air mull service. It has given out a statement in which he ter. which they utterly deny.

Here then is a question of ver- be interested in costs. believe the teachers.

ers this year as closed. possumus of the school board al-|aerial flights.—N. E. A. though no such answer has been given to any other class of municipal employes. They are told in joining labor unions, but is not assumed control. tions in securing justice? There takes a prominent part in agitating vised undivided control. for an increase of salary will be. At the present time several states marked for discrimination when the find it necessary to call in federal high schools. When any class of lence or prevent ontorcaks of a course to some organization with protect life and property or where. ting fair play. We do not ad-the transmission of the mals,

ceiving substantial increases which authority will convened it is seen give them much higher salarles will once more resure the conthan are paid for like service in exercise of their second Lowell, we believe that the best in. It is well, that force to the terests of the schools demand that that the sovereign states I we less the teachers be granted a reasons mone of their preressures through able increase without undue delay the necessary usurper over the s

CROWDING THE TEACHERS you can use it as you now use an

Possibly it was mere foolishness automobile? You often wonder. The answer is, yes, according to peet that the school board would W. J. Beach, New York inventor of take any further action on their a vertically-rising airplane. Has pelition for an increase of salary the flying fliver finally been in-

spirit on the part of the hoard, but the gliding along the ground inci- lationary propagated, they shall be

Chairman Walsh that the teachers had completed her first picture had voluntarily waived all claim to quire such space. By a system of been altogether too much leniency she invited the studio januar to with an increase this year, on condition that the number of years set machine, it rises directly into the maranders whose policy is to over-

mittee of the Teachers' organization, this claim that any such that the conquest of the air is tion, this claim that any such that the conquest of the air is ganda with the result that they waiver or agreement was made by going on faster than most of us get into trouble and are blamed for

are very modest and polite in the level. Ask grandpa what he would ground. terms used in brauding the state- have thought, as a boy, of a man ment of Chairman Walsh as without thying more than six miles overhead.

In London, the Great Northern derstanding," but they say that had Aetial Syndicate is organized. It announces that it will begin next as Mr. Walsh alleges, "the school May the world's first international aerial passenger service. It will granting a hearing on the question take you to New York, Liverpool, San Francisco, Buenos Aires, Cape-

One hundred and hity passengers will be carried on one airship. unwilling to rest under the impli- Here is a flying Pullman. Will it cation that it was a party to an be a reality before the flying

> Roy U. Conger, a New York business man, daily makes the trip

expenses during the present United States government because the seeds of prejudice and hatred year would have justified the proud possessor of the world's between the negroes and the wittes.

Now we celebrate the first anniboard has not only refused to grant energed 7,720,840 letters in one year. the petition of the tenchers for a The cost of the service was \$137,- come Home celebration are deterpublic bearing but its chairman has 900.06-less than two cents a let-

endeavors to cast the blame on the | How about the upkeep? In flying leged agreement, the existence of miles of travel, so the owner of a

tire expense in flying. Costs are movement. They have received the non favorable to the popularizing of

AS TO STATE RIGHTS

shift comes in opening the junior troops in order to suppress viocity employes is thus held in serious character. That is an exsubjection through fear, it is no traordinary proceeding, but it is at all strange that they have re- necessary where the states fail tosufficient pull to aid them in get, they allow any interiorence with. Here's hapine that Henry Ford makes one of the most excessive member

vise the teachers to join a labor. During the wer, the astional govunion but we are free to say that enument managed the railwords, conif their claims were put forward by trolled the distribution of the food a branch of the American Feder- supply, regulated exports and ination of Labor, the school loand ports, fixed prices and sep ryield would not refuse to grant them a the collinary activities of life, but in the near future this class super-While teachers elsewhere are rest vision of state affairs to reducat

chisively that the I. W. W. leaders driven from other hannts, have laid plans to stir up the negroes of the south to a state of mind in which they will engage in race riots under the belief that they are being persecuted.

The evidence of this plot is said to be unnistakable. It is another example of the persistent efforts of this organization to precipitate open revolt, revolution and anarchy. Congress is now in session and is cognizant that these things are going after having refused their petition vented? Amazing as have been on, It is necessary without furfor a public hearing. The matter the spectacular stants of flying men, ther delay to make the laws against was not mentioned at the meeting it has been apparent that the airheld on Wednesday night.

That refusal showed an unfair
the alleling along the organization found to be spreading their revotion alleling along the organization found to be spreading their revo-The Beach airplane does not retion that the number of years set maximum, a result of the plant of lands by dropping like a furn organized government and the changed from ten to cork into a bottle.

This heartful profes reminded her In a letter from the salary com- works. Whether or not his finished as now afflets Russia. The unas a body or by anybody individ- Here is a Cartiss ther, Roland the entire disturbance, whereas,

> The people of Weirton, West Virginia, have driven out a band of I. W. W. leaders found plotting treason and rebellion. They made them kiss the flag before passing out, but that will not make them loyal citizens nor punish them for what they have been doing. The supposed leaders against whom the evidence lies, will be tried and punished according to law. Many citizens would prefer to set them out in front of a tiring squad to be riddled with bullets, but that would savor too much of the lawless methods favored by the J.W.W. organization.

Now that the secret of most of Moreover, the teachers' salary back and forth between home and the race riots is out, it is the duty of the government to deal most rigorously with the plotters who It is only 10 years since the have been inciting trouble by sowing between the negroes and the whites. The I. W. W. must be stamped out.

So far as can be judged the managers of the South End Welmined to outdo anything yet attempted by any other part of the Already the decorations city. teachers themselves by citing an al- one death occurs for every 240,000 along the route of parade are quite elaborate and the people in flying flivver will live long enough to general seem to be thoroughly interested in the success of the acity between the leachers and the Good airplanes can be purchased celebration as a whole and of each chairman of the school heard, and as low as \$2500. An air chant- and every feature. The committee as between both, the public will feur can be hired for \$50 a week; certainly has planned a great carhis mechanician for \$35. In flying hival of entertainment. Chairman Chairman Walsh treats the ques- you get about 12 miles out of a Cosgrove and Commissioner Dontion of an increase for the teach- gallon of gasoline. Practically no nelly are the leading spirits of the

The high honors being paid our Belgian guests, the heroic Cardinal Mercier and the beloved King Albert Once the war shall have been and the queen are well deserved. effect that their claims will have declared over, there will come a They were royally honored in Bosno further consideration from the reassertion of state rights where ton and not the least notable epischool board for the present year, during the war for the best of sode of their visit occurred at the People may talk against teachers reasons, the federal government state dinner in the Touraine when Bishop Hughes of the Methodist this treatment calculated to drive | During the past few years, the Episcopal church in the course of the teachers to follow the example intervention of federal authority his speech said that Cardinal Merof those of other cities that have in all the activities of life became cier was "God's son in the war." sought the aid of labor organiza- so all-pervading that the people will For men who suffered so much durwonder at the change, once the ing the terrible struggle, expressions It is alleged that any teacher who the states had previously exer-their own land must indeed be a great source of delight.

SEEN AND HEARD The shortage of breze doesn't see-

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It a proper convertion of editors a
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always right. I recall on one occolors where the coord announced
the death of Wilher it. Jones, who, it
timed out, was not do it. Accordingly
to day the paper related the followfor newspaper to point do the death

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Business men and others who have
informally interested themselves in the
problem which faces the city have takand its mettrer real in the interests
of the local densel.

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information that proves quite con- said: If that Is 80, how do you row about 2 or 4 o'clock in the morn

ing? "Fhat'—and the answer asserted to Mr. Chamberlain—is ow ling to the fact that at that hour to morning papers are being published." -Scottish American.

Hodging Shop

They struck up a conversation in the hotel lobby and finally one man anggested a trip to the movies. The other politely declined.
"Don't you want to see Viola Van-

"Nope,"

"Nor Yorlek Hamm in his latest anedy?

"What's the matter, my friend? Aren't you interested in the various

mer taking a night off."—Kansas Cit Journal.

Real Praise for Film Stor

When Katherine MacDonald, the film out any undue delay. There has star, had completed her first picture

This heartfelt praise reminded her

manager, Sam Bock, of a story, Junior had not been in the best of health, and, when he seemed well on the way to recovery, his mother took extra precaution to guard him against possibilities of an influenza attack, One evening the auxious mother was startled, when she entered Judior's room, to find the little chap in bed, sniffing, with eyes red and watery, "Goodness gracious!" she cried, "do

you feel sick, dearie?" "No, mamma," Junior replied.
"But you seem to have caught

dreadful cold."

"I haven't any cold." "But your nose, and your eyes!" From under the covers Junior produced a book.

"It is 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' mamma," he said, "and I have just been reading about poor litrle Eva."-Los Angeles

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Speaking of thrills
and rages,
Of ague chills
at intermittent stages,
Do you ever lie awake at night
Facing the fight
Of trying to condense your bills
inside your wages?

See where they go!
A never-ending row
Of shoe billy
flu bills, new bills,
And over-due bills,
Of icc bills,
Legal advice bills,
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And head-to-toe bills,
Of show bills,

Of show bills, sew bills, sew bills, And head-to-to-bills, Of teeth bills And Juneral-wreath bills, Of ill-bills, pill-bills, And just plain bill bills.

Now, every psycholorist,
bi-of-gnyologist,
Other high
collegist
Will tell you strong
It's all wrong
To fret yourself along
In such a way,
But say, such a way, But say!

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

One of the particularly inspiring events just prior to each recurring Calumbus Day is the communion of Bishop Delaney assembly, fourth degree place next Sunday at St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock mass. I am told that extraordinary plans is another feature to this question national government shall have with- like this from members of different made for the biggest attendance in which is not known to the public, drawn its directive authority where religious belief and so far from years. Last year the communion was influenza. I am told that every Sir Knight is planning to be in line on Sunday and a inusical program of great excellence is now being arranged for the mass. At the breakfast which is to fellow the mass Sir Knight Wilto have any effect on the color of the liar; E. Wood and Sir Knight Peter A Clane will speak on their experience. overseas. The former was in the thick Highland curs via Dutton street, but, of the fray at the Argonne and Sir not a word about the Fietcher street Knight Clane served as K. of C. sec. retary in and around the lines.

> good that threet of his to establish of the local Knights of Columbus that steamers to Ireland. Henry's prices are I know is Andrew Molloy, who was steamers to freduce in entry speaks and it know is anorthy money, who was usually very reasonable and he might recently autointed head of the Fourth out the fare so that we could all afforl to take a trip across and set foot bear the leading spirit in many : one to take a crip across and set foot on the and sed. Heavy is probably seeking a new field for his flivers and a crouch of them get over there it will be tin past to on the Emerald like the whole day loca.
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> The the whole day loca. levery affair in which the council has had a share and has shouldered more are streets must be opened up for the At a recent converting of editors a specialistic of the work and re-

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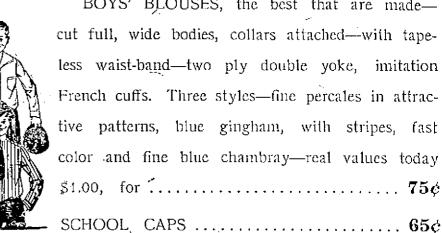
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saying he was going to remain but a the men who have interested them- to deter them as the parcel post lin haseball a while, then we shifted to contly have remarked as to the new the weather. Later we discussed the possibilities of fishing through the ice and then we talked about women's and then we talked about women's sowns. All the white I was watching far as French or even Canal street. by Agent Gilmore in his endeavor to the force next year. The exterminate cats and finally we discussed the League of Nations, and still my neighbor was to remain but a minute. We talked about the possibilities of the han being lifted, of the return of the five-cent fare, the excellent work performed by the vice squad work performed by the vice squad during the war, the coming South End work performed by the vice squad during the war, the coming South End walcome home relebration, the financial condition of the city and the moulders' strike which has been going on since last May. We also spoke about the work of the Lowell men who are doing police duty in Boston and commented on the quick and great work already accomplished by the auditorium commission. Finally, glarcing at the clock I saw the hands registered 1.13.0 I wound my watch, set the clock ahead 15 minutes. I yawned and gave up smoking, but not high add any effect on my visitor. Finally I requested my wistor. Finally I requested my wistor. What a blessing to have such neightons were such as the conting to the people are sending to the country, although rice and choromaty wistor. Finally I requested my wistor. What a blessing to have such neight. What a blessing to have such neigh orly neighbors. More and more is Lowell's traffic

problem becoming a thing of general and serious discussion. That it must inderso a thorough renovation and change within the next few years seems certain, as does the fact that

minute, and that minute proved the selves in the problem and Palge street are now operated without restriction longest I ever heard of. We talked mentioned. Several persons very 10. The fatal accident on Bridge street sowns. All the white I was watching the clock hands turn around. We shifted over to music and then we shad quite an argument on the high cost of living. We also talked about the Humane society and the part taken by Agent Gilmore in his endeavor to marking of street crossings for pades. The marking of street crossings for pades on the Putter which to the left in a major that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most restrict and if would not be surprising to see provisions made for such additions to the force next year. The marking of street crossings for pades on the right hand trace and then switch to the left in a major that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office hands trace and then switch to the left in a major that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same condition is most that office brings great danger the collision. The same that office brings great danger the collision. The same that office brings great danger the collision. The same that office brings great danger the collision and then switch to the left in a main that office brings great danger the collisions and then switch to the left in a main that office brings great danger the collision

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The fatal accident on Bridge street

at Merrimack square the other dat is said to have been due in a measure to the cross-over track at that point Dracut and other cars come to the en of Paige street on the right hand trace and depot cars switch to the left to go on the Dutton street tracks. Thes eross-over tracks in the busy stree are very dangerous and unless the ut most care is exercised by the condu

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great future market for American merchandise, that Japan Is not unfriendly to the United States, and that the reported Korean atrocities had no foundation in fact, were among the statements made by Clarence E. Bosworth ex-United States trade commis stoner to the far cast, in an interesting address at a Boston Shoe Trade club luncheon yesterday.

Pres. Everit B. Terhune presided. Mr. Bosworth said that during his recent visits he found that even the Fillans and the native Maoris of New Zealand are beginning to develop an interest in American footwear. The Magris, 50,000 of whom volunteered during the war and rendered valuable service at the French front, are particularly fond of Yankee shoes,

Australia, whose tanners made som very poor leather during the war, but are today producing very good side leather and fair quality kid leather to make patent leather, is not likely to develop in the near future as a market for American shoes, partly because it has such a large supply of materials and an increasing quantity of skilled labor in its shoe factories, and in part because of the general movement now in progress for a self-contained British empire.

Some Australian merchants even announce that they do not wish to have any American woods in their stores. This idea is likely to react on the Australians, the speaker said. It is trace able to the tremendous accumulation of wool and wheat in that country

Mr. Bosworth stated that the so-,

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Ukrainians and Russians in Fierce Battle

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 8.—Ukrainian troops have been surprised called Japanese attocities in Korea; and attacked by a Russian volunteer army and violent fighting is in hinged wholly on the missionary situs, progress, approximately to the University and violent fighting is in The trouble traiting to the Ukrainian press bureau at Basic. It is atten in that country. The trouble progress, necording to the Ukrainian press bureau at Basle. It is started he said, at the time the Jap-believed that this encounter is the first to follow the reported declaraanese gaverament compelled the num-tion of war on General Denikine, anti-Bolshevik commander in South Rusecous mission schools to Korea, to sia, by General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian military leader. A coalition ministry has been formed in Ukraine, with M. Maseppi as premier.

Court Martial von der Goltz's Officer

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- Gustav Noske, minister of defense, told the German national assembly yesterday that Major Bischof, an officer under the command of General von der Goltz in the Baltie provinces, would be court martialed for urging his troops to remain there notwithstanding directions from Berlin that they return to Germany.

adopt the same curriculum as the Jap- part of the missionaries. It was really

anese schools in that country, Including the prohibition of religious instruction. This was done by the Japanese in pursuance of their policy of introducing their own educational system into Koren, and was not with the intention of controlling the religion of the Koreans. The restrictions over the United States and they as a clearfug house for our merchany were published in leading magazines disc and look to China as a market photographs of the execution of spies during the Russian-Japanese war, about the intention of controlling the religion of the Koreans. The restrictions over the United States and the world, apply only to school hours. The speak-er (continued:

Mr. Bosworth also allexed that there

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anese schools in that country, includ- not a revolution at all.

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four years, and that the missionaries have been swept into this current of

In the animing of the speaker the China, nor are they endeavoring to shut ese market.

"We will soon have to decide in this country," he said, "whether it is better for us to establish our own intricate system of marketing in China or to keep on doing it as at present in the simpler way through Japan. What we

SERVICE MEN AND

STATE GRATUITY

An explanation of the reason why i large number of Lowell service men have not received their state gratuity of \$100 was made this morning by Rep. Thomas J. Corbett. According to Mr. Corbett, at the time the legislators vere given bonus application blanks to distribute to their friends they were told that men who had already re-ceived their 1917 bonus money of \$10 month from the state need not again send their discharge papers with the application to secure the \$100 bonus

Now, says Rep. Corbett, the treaserer is holding up the bonus money of these men until discharge papers are sent. How many local boys are affected by this misunderstanding i not known, but it is believed there ar outto a few.

No such exception was made by Mayor Perry D. Thompson when he distributed the blanks from his office at city half and every applicant called there was told particularly that discharge papers must accompany the The 1917 bonus money, spoken of

above, was paid to every service man the state on application, with the exception of commissioned mon who were not included in the order. bonus consisted of \$10 a month every mouth served during 1917.

URGES HALF-FARE

FOR CHURCHGOERS

ROSTON, Oct. 9 .-- The permanent apcointment by the Elevated trustees of Edward Dana to be general manager instead of acting manager, a statement by Mr. Dana as to what is being done improve the South Boston service and an announcement that a movement is on fact to petition the trustees for a 5-cent fare for churchgoers on Sundays are the chief items of news in regard to the Elevated. General Manager Dana in his state-

ment announces that careful attention is being given to the operation of the changes in the South Boston service, expresses the appreciation of the trustees "of the spirit of co-oper-N. H. GOVERNOR FREES ation shown by South Boston patrons in adapting themselves to the new ser-vice" and states that in line with further improved service these change vill be made at the earliest possible

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HAZEL MARSHALL

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 2.-Micr an xtended hearing favorable action was aken vesterday by the governor and council on a petition for the pardon of Hazel Marshall of Meredith from the State Industrial school. Unusual in-

ause of charges that the 16-year-old girl was "railroaded" to the institution by J. Elwin Wright, ex-secretary of the few Hampshire Child Welfare assodation.

Col. Slephen S. Jewett of Laconia ap-

peared as counsel for the petitioners, who included the three selectmen of the town of Meredith and a considerable number of the residents of the town, who took the position that the committment of the fire was without member justification and that she did not have posts. members of various Greater Boston



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estified that he had never observed each man to membership in the post inything wrong about the girl's actions nearest his home, during the three months she was in Lawrence J. Fit.

Mr. Wright stated that he did not oppose the pardon and would have any rights be thought he might have as guardian of the girl-

C. A. Ellis. Steinway Piano used.

Cider apples wanted at Boyle Bros. 37.985 PAID-UP MEMBERS IN BAY STATE POSTS OF

LEGION BOSTON, Oct. 9 .- Massachusetts Branch, American Legion, had 37,985 paid-up members recorded at head

quarters at 2 yesterday afternoon. Peter E. Constant, a Boston Greek who served in the war, brought in a list of 110 men of his nationality and their membership fees. He said that nearly 70 other Greeks were already

a fair trial at the time her commitment was ordered.

The policeman who made the arrest state officers will immediately assign

Lawrence J. Flaherty Post of East

Meredith, and that he had noticed her Boston will have an entertainment afgoing regularly to and from her work in the Boen factory.

Mr. Wright stated that he did not elect delegates to the state conven-

BAN ON OLD FILMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9,-Extending Its recent order forbidding the reproduction of old films by motion picture houses under new names the federal trade commission today ordered that there parts of old films were shown In new exhibitions, they must be so marked and advertised.

America's heaviest losses in prisoners was by the Twenty-eighth Division, 17 officers and 714 men.

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CABINET WITH CARRANZA

MEXICO CITY.-President Carranza and his cabinet officiated at gala exercises on Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16. The day marks the anniversary of the freeing of Mexico from Spanish rule. Carranza sils in the arm chair.



TEACHERS SEEK high schools.
At present, they stated, there are ministers GET about an equal number of women and wage I men teaching the same subjects in the bigh schools of Boston, yet there is a minimum difference of \$408 yearly and Methodist ministers of the Rock River

bigh schools of Boston, yet there is a minimum difference of \$40 fto maximum may of men and women leachers do and go on a strike. They had demanded by women high school teachers to so cure for themselves equal salaries with the men teachers who are performing the same duties.

A group of high school women teachers who are performing the same duties.

A group of high school women teachers who are performing the same duties.

A group of high school women teachers of the that they feel that the positions, regardless of whether they are filled by men or women, should pay certain salaries, and that either a man or a woman who was capable of filling that position should receive that salary. They think that this should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply right up through all grades of teachers to the principals of the should apply th

WOBURN, Oct. 9.—The leather disbe made from the floor between S and g o'clock and the voting will take the organization, at the annual meetplace between 9 and 12. The legion in the long of the league held late yesterday. In the street of the organization, at the annual meetplace between 9 and 12. The legion in gof the league held late yesterday. She also stated that 4696 inquirles were registered at the confidential exbe made from the floor between S and the organization, at the annual meetplace between 9 and 12. The legion in gof the league held late yesterday. She also stated that 4696 inquirles were registered at the confidential exbe made from the floor between S and the organization, at the annual meetthe organization. Leather Co. The fire was believed to have been caused by spontaneous com-

WAGE INCREASE

object of the meeting being to elect delegates to the state convention, which will be held at Worcester, Oct. 15 and

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WORK OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

Over two thousand Lowell familie received help and assistance from th Social Service league during the past twelve months, according to a report 16. The nominations of delegates will twelve months, according to a report be made from the floor between S and made by Miss Harriet Coburn, clerk of

> the ledgic for the enough year wore thoroughly discussed, and it was de-cided to open the drive hamediately. In this connection the report of the treasurer was read, showing the total receipts for the past year to be \$1655.-55. The cash balance at the close of the fiscal year, August 21, was \$403.45. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the appointing of l'arry G. Pollard, trensurer and Miss Harriet Coburn, clerk. The nine di-rectors, elected to serve until 1922, arc as follows: Rev. James "nacroft, Mrs. Thomas B. Doc, Dr. G. Forrest Martin. John H Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Olney, D. L. Page, Harry G. Pollard, Miss Emily P. Skilton, Mrs. Alvah Sturgess The directors whose terms expire

n 1920 are: Rev. Herbert E. Benton in 1820 are: tee, Herbert E. Benton, Miss Harriet Coburn, Rev. Applelon Grannis, Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, Otto Hockmeyer, Miss Mary E. P. Lowney, Robert F. Marden, A. T. Safford, Ed-

ward F. Slattern, A. I. Saldon, Saward F. Slattery
Directors whose terms expire in
1921; Donald M. Cameron, Han. Frederic A. Fisher, Robert Friend, Mrs. John Gatsopoulos, Miss Winlfred C. Haggerty, Charles H. Hobson, Mrs. J. A. Nesmith, Hon. John J. Rogers.

STATE CLECTION REGISTRATION Ward 6 again led the voting districts of the city yesterday in the total number of new voters registered at the ssions of the board of registrats By wards, the registrations follows: Ward 1, six; ward 2, four; ward 3, 15; ward 4, five: ward 5, one; ward 6, 26; ward 7, eight; ward 8, 10; ward 9, eight, Total, 83.

Following the session this afternoon the board will receive registrations tonight between 7 and 9 chlock.

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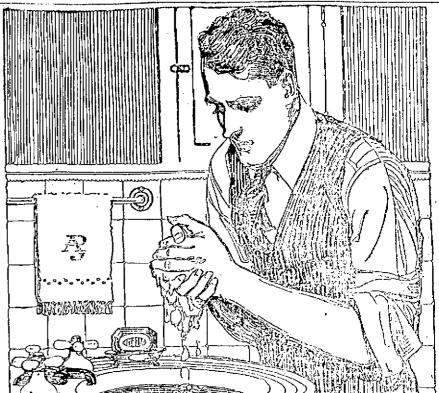
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Rule Act Operative When Treaty is Signed

LONDON, Oct. 9.-The government's Irish policy is rapidly taking shape under the pressure of recently developed circumstances which surprised the cabinet, says the Dally Mall. The law officers of the crowd, the Daily Mail states discovered, after careful examination of the "suspension act"-an act carried during the war to postpone the operation of the home rule actunuer its terms the home rule act becomes operative automatically on the day the peace treaty is signe by Turkey, the last belligerent to

It has been generally assumed, the newspaper adds, that the suspension act would operate six months longer when other measures, such as the defense of the realm act would terminate, but the ruling of the law of-floors upset this view.

The government, therefore, according to the newspaper, is under urgent accessity of formulating Irish proposals and the carrying of them as amendments to the home rule act unas it is expected that parliament will adjourn a fortnight hence, so thero will be only one month of parliamentary time in which to carry what will

Clemenceau Not to Seek Re-election

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Premier Clemencean has informed a delegation of former soldiers that he will not be a candidate for re-election either London Paper Says Home for the senate or for the chamber of deputies, according to his news

One Shot, Stones Hurled in Chicago Riol

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—One man was shot and perhaps faially wounded by the police yesterday in breaking up a riot at the stockyards who members of rival labor unions clashed and unmerous shots were fired stones thrown and blows exchanged.

Italian Regulars May Occupy Fiume

ROME, Wednesday, Oct. 8 .- Occupation of Financ by Italian regula troops is suggested by the Italian council of ministers, pending a decision by the penne conference as to the disposition of the city, nevering to the Epoca. The newspaper says that this solution of the problem is conditional on Italy being given a mandate to supervise til administration of Finne under the League of Nations.

Pile Sufferers! Clever Ohio Chemist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Failed

standing, with profuse bleedings have been commetely cared in from three to ten days.

have been contined the corry of the home rate act under the feel of medicine has caused such as it stands on the books. The bally mail points out that for this purpose the powernment has only six weaks as it is expected that parliament will adjourn a fortnight hence, so there will be only one month of parliamentary time in which to carry what will be highly controversial proposals.

It has not been fixed definitely, but the ministers, the Mail says, have decided to offer nationalist Ireland what they describe as a very generous proposal indeed. It will undoubtedly take the form of a wide measure of home rule. The pledges given to tilister are held as binding and the exclusion of all counties where Uster man predominate is contemplated.

WHO SAYS WOMEN LACK **BUSINESS BRAINS?**

er meant women to be less capable than men in business."

So says Miss Florence Sterling, whose head contains the executive brains that organized an \$8,000,000 oil corpor-

Certainly Miss Sterling, now visiting in this city, is a living proof of her own statement. She personally organized a company that is now one of the heaviest producers in Texas. It is a closed corporation and its stock is listed at \$600 a share on the New York market.

A street car company, a few real estate tracts and a couple of ratiroads are but sidelines to Miss Sterling. What she is mostly interested in is all. Not as a "wildcatter" or oil gam-bler, though. The feminine cast to her business brains shows if at all, in her caution. Withal, she believes the "off

caution. Withal, she believes the "oil game" is the greatest game going, and declares a woman can play it as capably as a man.

"The main thing," she says, "Is to avoid wildcatting. It's better to hold two shares in a producing company than a controlling interest in all the wildcat schemes in the world.

"I always watch the wildcatters," she adds, "but I never invest with them. I sometimes lease land near to where wildcatters are drilling, and

where wildcatters are drilling, and await results; but I never buy except in proven fields. Our company has taken over many small producing con-cerns, officials and all, giving them stock in return for their holdings. Now we have holdings in every proven field in Texas, and have reached out into Oklahema and Wyoming."

Miss Sterling organized this com-pany herself, and was given the post of secretary and treasurer. She didn't know a drill from a hole in the ground and foll somewhat awkward at O. K. ing bills for hundreds of small mechan

lea) parts.
So she went out into the fields and studied the science of oil producing. Then she ran the company on an efficiency basis. Later she quit the

SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE OVER RHEUMATISM

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ody.

With this idea in mind he consulted pysicians, made experiments and final in as large a way as any man."

compounded a prescription that including and completely bankshed every an and symptom of rheumatism from

sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might he called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers overywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. A. W. Dows & Co. have been appointed agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money all who state they received no be —Adv.

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D'ANNUNZIO COMMANDS

ROME.—Complete devotion is the attitude of the officers attached to Gabriel D'Annunzio. Here is the poet commander, who has taken possession of Fiume and plans invasion of Dalmatie, issuing orders to two young officers.

detailed management and undertook the larger executive work.

'T'd say to the woman who has o support herself: 'Get into business Louis' hall last evening. The event for yourself. Don't waste your life Working for wages. Bun your own concern, if it is only a peanut stand. That is Miss Sterling's advice, and the auspices of the Third Order of S she adds:

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Mr. James H. Alien suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

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and success are closely linked together in this world, "More than anything else, a woman needs to study detail. Her brains are placed to study detail. Her brains are success are closely linked together in this world, "More than anything else, a woman needs to study detail. Her brains are success are closely linked together in this world, "More than anything else, a woman needs to study detail. Her brains are success are closely linked together in this world, "More than anything else, a woman needs to study detail. Her brains are success are closely linked together in this world, "More than anything else, a woman needs to study detail. Her brains are success are closely linked together. study her business-master all its de-tails-instead of dancing or puffing cigaret Smoke, she will make good



WHIST AND ENTERTAINMENT

About 200 men and women attend ed the whist and entertainment at St was the second in a series to be given by the church societies and was under Francis. The receipts of the evening

will be turned over to the church fund. In the early part of the evening whist was played under the direction of J. A. Gervals and later while the points were being counted by the judges, Mrs. Theodore Harnois and Mrs. Henri Chaput, vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Wilfrid Lajeunesse, Miss Blanche Larue, George Hebert, Mr. Lambert and E. Coutu. The committee in charge consisted of the fol-lowing: Napoleon Dinelle, Mrs. Calixte Leguin and Mrs. Theodore Har-nois. The scorers were Mrs. Servule Renaud, Mrs. Theodore Fortin, Mrs. George Dien, Mrs. Alex Gervais, Mrs. Benjamin Lajeunesso and Mrs. Thos.

Girls in England are said to have grown larger during the war. Walsts now measure on an average 26 to 25 inches, while 1½ in gioves and sizes 7 in shees are sold.



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PHONES 1020 AND 4230

In order to stimulate interest among coung men of this city to join the Coast Artillery corps, the band of this organization gave a concert on the lawn in front of city hall in Worther street Yesterday noon. Several selections were played just as the mill pec ple were on their way home for dinner and all were thoroughly enjoyed.

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Your dentist will say "clean your teeth!"— He knows Sozodont will—

clean SURE

If dental skill, during the past 70 years, could have devised a beticr or safer formula for cleaning the teeth and gums, we would be using it and its name would still be

to parade up the avenue without a per-mit. Panners, which here a number of incerdiary slogans, were confiscated y the police and half filled a patrol wagen. A number of arrises were made. The police said the parade was rganized by a Russian newspaper pub-ished here entitled Newl Mir.

Devices on the banners read; "Bloody hounds of Russial" l'hoport us all to the Sovieta!" You want to give us lemocracy, but kept it to yourselves!

and 'Open the jails!'
The riot started after the process sion had gone only two or there blocks. Refusing the request of a Policeman to see their permit for the parade the officer was forced to call for ald, and before the meter ended, the services of a score of mounted policemen and to reserves were required. The mounted officers charged into the crowd and ide or more of the paraders were in-

Four men and a young woman, all of

them aliens, were taken to police headquarters from the headquarters of the Russian Soviet bureau by detecthe Russian Soviet bureau by detec-list evening with President John R tives from the "homb squad." Cousid- Wellman in the chair. The strike com-erable radical literature was said to mittee reported that the strike in this NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Heads were broken on Fifth avenue yesterday when the district attended and on the pending an opinion from the district attended soften as mounted police charged a mob of any to whether they could be held for diseral thousand radicals who attempted tributing Belshevik literature. A fifth to parade up the avenue without a per- man, who gave his name as Anthony Topoloski, was accested by detectives inter as one of the ringleaders.

LAWRENCE CITY COUNCIL GRANTS MILA, GRADE CROSSING

LAWRENCE, Got, I. The city coun-

oli yesterday granted local milia the privilege of maintaining a grade crossing along the southerly tank of the North canal, where the approach to the new Central bridge crosses it, pro-Vided the mills will stand all the expenson of Librarian the tracks to a grade. This will east in the vicinity of \$38,000, it is estimated. The mills agreed to this proposition and also agreed to waive all pending suits for damages caused by the inconvenience and interruptions by the building of the bridge and its approaches.

Ulder apples manted at Bayle Bres.

MOLDERS STILL ON STRIKE An important meeting of the mem-bers of the Molders' union was bek city, which was started last May is still on. It also reported that another shop in Worcester whose employee Lowell had come to terms and it was expected two more would line up nex week. Routine business was transact

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"Executive Committee of League of Nations"

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 -- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A request by the "executive committee of the League of Nations" that the Mex-1 league of Sations" BURYING GROUND

As old and practically abandoned collection of all the laws row in force, together with information concerning industrial development in the country industrial developm

thenies and games by the juniars; and a splendid musical program given by Custman's orchestra and the Mendelssofin male quartet.

slonary sort of person." Mr. Scafe stall, "who has been imposed upon by the Juniary sort of person." Mr. Scafe stall, "who has been imposed upon by the Japanese for a long time. At first they acclaimed the coming of the American soldiers but when they American soldiers but when they American soldiers but when they offer a long time. At first they acclaimed the coming of the Mendels but when they acclaimed the coming of the Mendels of the Americans hand not found that the Americans hand not foliet Tablets

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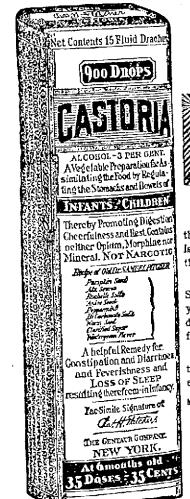
000 and 35,000 had quit work and that the number might grow/to 50,000. One thousand freight checkers employed on the plers of the large steamship companies have also gone on strike

The strikers are demanding \$1 an hour and \$1.50 for overtime, having refused an award of the national ad-

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it hears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Children Cry For

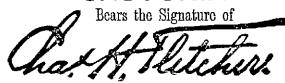
Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth Is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome-it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love-there is no substitute for mother love—will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late? MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, October 9.-Outdoor advertising, especially by the bill board and sign method, is to be the subject of a public hearing at the stata house next Thursday morning.

The last legislature, beeding the many protests that have been made against bill boards, created a special commission to investigate the subject This com:nlssion consists of Attorney General Henry A. Wyman, Chalrman William D. Sohler of the Massachusetts highway commission, and Chief John H. Plunkett of the Massachusetts

district police. Several other states have regulated the use of bill boards, the main arguments against which may be sum-

They increase the fire risk, since they are usually constructed in whole or in part of wooden material. This danger is increased by the accumulation of paper and rubbish often found behind

Being often of filmsy construction they are liable to be blown down by a heavy gale, endangering life and prop-erty. This is especially true of roof

serves as a dumping ground for the fifth and rubbish of a neighborhood, and accordingly may serve as a breeding place for flies and mosquitoes.

They serve as a shelter for immora

practices and often accentuate the corner nuisance," thus lowering the moral tone of a neighborhood.

Posters on bill boards, though much improved in design over those of former days, must still be large and startling in order to attract attention. They are for the most part brightly colored and are never designed to harmonize with adjoining boards, which results in an unpleasant contrast of colors and paints. They are generally constructed in open places where they

People who Lave itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointrest through the use of Cadim Unit-ment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing, and itcaling wher-ever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc. Cadum Ointment is a Feetch preparation made in America from the original formula.

H. F. KEITIUS THEATRE

"Shoes," a fantastic little play, is the leader on the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, with Bayonne Whippie and Walter Huston playin, the leading parts in it. It is splendidly done and will meet with very gen-eral approval. Tall Charile Semon, cral approval. Tall Charlie Semon, who wears kilts part of the time, is present for laughing purposes, and J. Kelra Brennan and Bert Rule sing their own songs in an injuntable way. The Four Meyakos sing and dance and contout, and prove wonderfully attractive, while the Dunn Sisters are makers of melody and fun. Jonason, Haker & Johnson wind up the show by throwing hats about, and Countess Verona opens with a performance on the ezimbalom.

OPERA HOUSE

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John Mechan, leading man with the Lowell Players at the Opera House, who is making such a pronounced hit in this week's presentation of the big American drama. "The Great Divide." is branching out as a successful author as well as actor. You may not know it, but Mr. Mechan has written several plays, some of which have been accepted by New York concerns. Within the past few seasons be interested David Belasco in one of his efforts to the extent that the New York producer hought it on option and is now holding it for the opportune time to present it to Broadway. He has another under way at the bresent time which may be presented for the first time by the Lowell company, Mr. Mechan's talleut in emotional and granuatic Chort was never better demonstrated than in this wock's production. See it. Miss Marguerte Fields is also sharing in the honors of the week. Both carry the play through in a most successful and satisfying manner. Next week the big Belasco success, "Tolly With a Past" with be given. Order your tekets early. Better still have your names placed on the subscription list.

THE STRAND

An entirely new photoplay program is to be given at The Straint toway. In conjunction with the "Fur Revue". The latter which is in charge of Mist Iwae G. Caisse, with have a broad new showing of the reactions, inclusing the show salie wrap, and other models in the most recent and popular Paris and New York styles. You can't afford to miss seeing this big triple bill, and the prices remain the same.

The da Bara, screen vamptre, aspecting in the latest Theda Bara superpoduction. "La Belle Russe," will be one of the big film features. It's table to be the greatest of this star's film creations. In it she does a very wonverion feat. She steps out of kerself and stands face to face with her other self. The great star plays a dust role in this thrilling picture of feminine intripue—a film version of the Freat Belasco play. She is seen as a graceful balisma, who braves due poverty for her hustana's sake. She also plays the part of the ballerina's win sister—a magnificent but utterly wicked womballerina and her selfeth sister confront each other. Pesides played the part of the ballerina's win sister—a magnificant but utterly wicked womballerina and her selfeth sister confront each other. Pesides played the procedure in the cash other. Pesides played the front each other. Pesides played the second acting it also a restartly in the late of the late

observation.

The unsightliness of bill boards almost invariably results in an impairment of the value of neighboring property, this being especially true in cresidential districts. Bill board encroachment into a locality of homes is always an offence to the surrounding community.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is what the press agents of the

WILL CLOSE AT NOON

ON COLUMBUS DAY

meeting of the Grocers and Butchers association held last evening in its rooms in Elks' building. Among the speakers were Daniel Cosgrove, Alanson Gray, E. S. Fitzpatrick and J. J. Allard. A buffet lunch was served.

SERVICE STAR LEAGUE

War National Mothers

RALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-The nations war mothers, in convention here have ganization to Service Star Legion.

30.000 Moravian gathered for the festival at Uh Hra diste, in the Carpathlans, the first below

It is a fact which many mothers have been obliged to admit, that their chil

lean obliged to admit, that their chil-fren, otherwise perfectly healthy, are sufficers from worms, which cause dis-tics ing symptoms familiar to parents it your clild is thin, nervous, restless at thick, look for worms, and if present at clelly using the safe and proper nearly. "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. The clowing testimonials were unsolicited "I have raised seven children to many thand womallood keeping them well."

"I have raised seven children to many and womanhood keeping them well to using the True "L. F." Atwood! Medicine. I find it a sure and excellent remedy for worms with which so many children are tormented."

Mrs. C. A. Trendwell, Naplea, Mr. "My latic girl used to have worm in it would be sick three.

in i would be sick three or four days at a time. I wanthe use of the true is. F." Medicine and she is not had a spell since. Mrs. Ida M. Nason, Clinton, Me. Get a bottle for 50 cents from your dealer for sky teaspoorful doses in while us to law. The "L. E." Medicine Co. Portland, Me.

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Russians-Annual "Open sistant, W. R. Gamb. The committee

large share in making the event the successful occasion that it was. House" at Y. M. C. A. An address on conditions in Siberla. where he spent several months with WILL TAKE OVER OLD the American Expeditionary Force was given by Christopher Scalle, a former physical director at the Lowell "Y" and Invested director at the Lowell "Y" and now connected with the Warester or now connected with the Warester or panization, at the annual "open house" hurying ground between Varnum average industrial development in the connected with information concerning industrial development in the country has not been granted according to over by the public cornectery trustoes in the form of a general reception to the public, and a large number of members, prospective members, and friends of the organization witnessed a splendid program of athletic and entertainment numbers, including exhibitions of "sym" work, training stunts and a splendid musical program given by Cushmen's orchestra and the Mendelssion male quartet.

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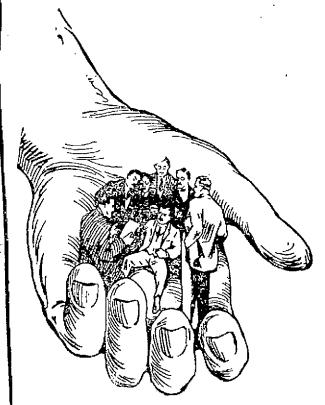
You will know them by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood day syou must get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

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looked after refreshments, also had a

North streets in the Centre village chine crashed into the rold, the rold, the results of its left rear wheel, while the right rear time of the National was also tracks. A few minutes later an electric came along and crashed into the circled to the left and crashed into the circled to the left and crashed into the causing more damage. No one the motorcycle near the curbing. The state of the national adjustment commission of 70 cents an hour with \$1 for overtime.

"It is the news, the truth and fit to print." This is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state and natwo young women who were in the



A Secret Known Only to a Handful of Men

MANY of the most famous things of the world are made from formulas.

Steel is made from formulas. Gunpowder, automobile tires - even bread and those delicious cakes and pies for which New England is justly celebrated,

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ourame The Perfect Coffee

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Pal Reed of Boston and Paul Dixon of Brooklyn who will meet in the main bout of 12 rounds at the Croscent rink tonight, according to their managers are in perfect condition and ready for a hard battle. Reed's ability is well known here where he defeated george fivet, the Canadian chain street of the best middlowelbelas (bits of the best of the be



PAUL DIXON

a great battle. Both have been in constant training ever since and they report that they are prepared for a fast mill. The prelluminaries should furnish abundant action. Young Demas and Young Dimond, two local rivals, who have been hurling challenges at each other for months will clash in one and Dinky Welsh and Young Panco will the the scratch in the other. Matty Carney will "herek them."

Paul Dixon and his manager, Amy Mack, arrived in Lowell this morning. Dixon reported that he was in great condition and prepared for a hard battle.

TEXTILE ELEVEN

Promised Match With
Champion O'Dowd
Pal Reed of Boston and Paul Dixon
of Brooklyn who will meet in the main

RICH CASTLETON PURSE

went to Royal Mac, after a gruelling contest, in which the favorite and Holycod Kate fought out to the fanish, with Murphy outdriving Dodge, the ware of the mare. The time of the wave of the mare of the mare. The time of the wave of the water helig cold with a slight mist falling.

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Hefore taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either news-fing the second game on the local in the North station.

Mrs. Hill.

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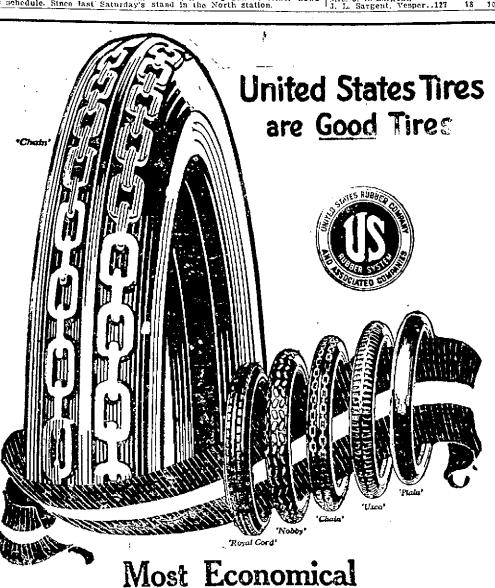
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|BELMONT GOLFERS WIN IN VESPER PLAY

I. W. Small and Miss A. A. Nillson from the Belmont Country club swept the Vesper golf links yesterday in the open mixed foursome tournament, but because of the ruling which permitted only one prize to go to a pair, took back only the award for the best gross score. Mr. Small and Miss Nill-lone shot an 83, which with their handleap of 7 gave them a not score of 75. Their gross of 83 was seven strokes better than the score of 90 made by R. A. Wood and Dr. Mary Dover of the

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	Mrs. C. M. Forrest, C. M. Forrest, Vesper., 94	14	80
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	Mrs. W. C. Johnson, F. C. Harrington, Wor- cester 97	13	84
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	Mrs. A. J. Murkland H. N. Morton, Vesper., 93	10	89
	Mrs. E. W. Daly, W. G. Ball, Oakley 93	4	89
	Mrs. Hill, C. E. Hockmeyer, Ves- yer	17	89
i	Miss Ruth Green, H. S. Drury, Vesper105	15	90
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THE SAGINAW CLUB **BOWLING LEAGUE**

ie Yankees and the Senators were winners in the howing tournamen eld by the Saginaw club bowling ague on the Highland Daylight al-ys Tuesday evening. The score and anding to date are as follows:

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Savago	76	77	217
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FISH AND GAME CLUB

ENDORSE GRAHAM

At its regular meeting held Tuesday evening the Lowell Fish and Game association endorsed the name of George II. Graham of Springfield for the Massachustts Fish and Game commission. The report of the outing committee was read and the commutuee was given a rising vote of thanks for the very capable manner in which the outing was arranged and carried out. It was spoken of as an event of which the association may well feel proud. In connection with the report of the outing a letter was read from Chairman Adams of the Fish and Game commission complimenting the association on the success of its outing.

The meeting voted favorably upon the manus of several applicants for membership and discussed, pro and con, the new fish and game law the success of its outing.

HEDS WIN TUES

BALL GAME SATURDAY The second Exame of the champion-ship series between the Knizhts a Colimbins and Bellevies will be played at Spalding park Saturday afternoon The Knights won the first Lany and a victory Saturday will mean the thic The Bellevies, however, are out to even up the count and will presen-their strongest lineup.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Langtry Says Thrift is Best Priest Who Played With Weapon With Which to Defeat Bolshevism

Asserting that thrift is the best weapon in demolishing the programs of the bolshevists and ultra-radicals F. M. Woesman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here, who as a college and that people new-a-days are more student was utility outfielder for the Claciunati Reds when the team won or less money crazy, Secretary of State Albert P. Langery concluded a its first championship in 1869, vowed that he would never attend a World strenuous denouncement of all things bordering upon syndlealism in Memorial hall last evening. He came to Series contest until the Reds were contenders.

When Cincinnati won the National Lowell at the solicitation of the Historical society and spoke before its members and friends.

Mr. Langity's subject was "Thrift" as announced by Alfred P. Sawyer, president of the society, who introduc-

The speaker cited the cases of Abraham Lincoln, Jay Gould and Henry Ford, who began life's work with nothing and worked themselves up inplaces of great influence as instances of sovereignty of opportunity and the effort of the individual. He called Benjamin Franklin one of the wisest men that this country ever has known when he offered the sage declaration that "a penny saved is penny earned."

"Thrift must be taught in the home." said the speaker, "just as it is prac-tised in business. The socialist and bolshevist stand against thrift and there are ten times more of them in the country today than people allow themselves to believe. Even teachers are instilling the ethics of holshevism

HEDS WIN TOSS

REDIAND FLEID, Cincinnati, Oct.

3.—The fill becomes the world's strike of 1812, if it becomes the essay, in a anounced that the proceeds of the will be played at Regitard field, feet, feet day amounted to \$115, while by other mans enough has already been raised of yesterday's game, the statement reading that Cincinnati had won the lose and had chosen to play it here. If Chacinnati wins at Chicago today a ninth game will not be necessary.

BALL GAME SARETTERS.

BOXING

Pal Reed vs. Paul Dixon and three other high class bouts. Crescent A. A., Thursday Night (New management)

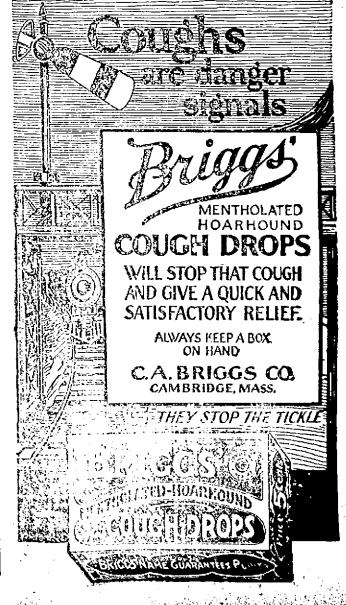
SERIES many of the World Series games as possible, but to date he has not nessed a cine. was ready to leave for the opening game, he decided that the church needed the \$50 more than he needed to see the ball games, and he converted the amount to the cemetery fund. Members of the church then started Reds in 1869 Converts \$50 for Games to Church Fund

to raise a fund by popular subscription, but the priest would not consent. MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct 9.—The Rev.

M. Woesman, paster of 5t. Mary's "I thought I wanted to see the

games for the sake of olden times and the days when I was a baseball player, but it pricked my conscience to use the money so emptily when the church needed it to help pay for the cemetary work now being done. All I can do now is to hope and pray the Reds will win."

When Circinnati won the National league pennant this year, he set aside Reston, get The Sun at either news stand in the North station.



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WIRE DESPATCHES

CLEVELAND, Onio. Oct. 5.—Liept.
Alex Perrous Jr. was the first flyer for reach Glenn Martin field here from Daffalo thes morning, landing at 2.07 a. m. during a heavy rain.

BOCK ISLAND, III. Oct. 2.—Lieut.
B. W. Maymard, driving a De Hari.
Band-4, arrived here at 8.27 this morning, having made the 155 miles from Chleago in 27 minutes. He was the Cheago in 27 minutes. He was the point.

Alex ross country flyer to reach this point.

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MINIOLA, N. Y., Oct.9.—Airplane No. \$875.841.316; balances, \$34,986.836. 46, which fell into Lake Eric this morning was piloted by Second Lieut. Allis Chal Am Beet Sug Am Can Am Car & F do pf T. Hynes, Second Lieut, T. K. Matthews was carried as a passenger. The plane is a De Haviland-4 with a Liberty motor.

do pf ... Am Cot Oll ... Am Cot Oll ... Am Cot Oll ... Am H & L ... do pf ... Miles W. Maynard, leader in the \$190-nile transcontinental airplane race, ook the air from Ashburn field here it 7.00 o'clock this murning. He headvin W. Maynard, leader in the \$400mile transcontinental airplane race, took the air from Ashburn field here at 7.09 o'clock this morning. He headed for Bock Island, 11L, 155 miles

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 9.— Planes piloted by Capt. Lowell H. Smith, Major Carl Spatz and Lieut. B. C. Kiel, respectively, had left Benna Vista field, on the second lap of their transcontinental derby at 7.55 o'clock this morning. Green River, Wyo., 137 miles eastward, was to be the first

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The arrival of the four machines from Rochester this morning accounted for 30 of the 47 entrants starting form Mincola yesterday, 26 having landed at Curtiss field yesterday afternoon and last night.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Col. C. C. Culver, said to be the oldest flier in down by the storm between Rochester Elk Horn and Buffalo. He is out of the contest. Eric

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Lieut. Norman H, Langley, carrying Sorgeant Hawking as a passenger, made a bestart from Roosevelt fleid at iland-4 machine, he was the 48th aviator to get away. Four other machines were expected to beave desired. expected to bleave during the

SERIOUS CHARGE

But Police Did Not Have Any Evidence on Which

to Hold Prisoner

Arrested late yesterday on suspicion in connection with the murder of a game warden in Utah five years ago, George Zombanakos, alias Angelos, for he past six months a resident of this city, was called before Judge Fisher In police court today and ordered discharged after Deputy Downey informed the court that there was no evidence to held him in connection with the shooting.

Zombanakos was arrested by Officer do Pf.
Regis and Lieut. Maher as the result US | Al.
US | Rub of information received that he had U S Steel.
been telling his friends of his presence do pf.
on the scene at the time of the mur-

der.

When quizzed by the police at the station he said that he and four other men had been hunting on the day the west Wes House. shooting occurred, and that they had got into an altercation with the warden. He was unarmed, he said, but the others all had rifles and someone had shot the warden.

BOSTON, Oct. 9—Trading was light and with unimportant price changes in the early hours of the local stock exchange today. Libby, McNeil & Libby was up % to 29%. shooting occurred, and that they had had shot the warden.

Pleading not guilty to stealing an automobile, valued at \$1000, from an unknown person. Silva Breault of Manchester, N. H., who was present in po-Am Wool 130% lice court on suspicion of larceny of the car, was held in \$1500 for hearing next Tuesday.

Sale of Liquor Found guilty of the illegal sale of liquer, Mohammed Ahmed paid a fine

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over?" asked Atty, Tlerney. "Only one," replied Operator Barcus

"How many people got on at the quare with you?"
"About four."

"Where did you sit?"
"I didn't sit."

"Where did you stand?"

"On the rear platform."
"Do you know how much money
the conductor put in the cash box all together during the time the car was at the square?"

"Which of the three men who boarded the car at the postoffice gava the conductor fifty cents?"
"The first man."

"How do you know that it was fifty

"I saw him pass the coin to the conductor." unid the conductor have

belt around his waist?"
"I don't recall."

How many people boarded the ca. at Davis Square?

l don't recall" "Then you don't know how oney was deposited at that point?"

"How many people bearded the car at North Billerica?"

"How much money was deposited by the conductor for the two men who paid fares at this point?" "Five cents."

"As a matter of fact it's very difficult to see the denomination of a coin as it passes from hand to hand, isn't

"Not very." "Have you any recollection of the ooks of that ear at all?"

"Only that it was a closed car." "Did Kelley use a Rooke register or that trip?

"In the Billerica section he did." "Where did you first see the ductor use the Roake register?" COR

can't say just where." "Was it a new ear or an old one?" "An old one, I think."

Operator Spayde, who said he accom panied Barcus on this trip, said he had only a faint recollection of the trip, without referring to his notes. Using his notes he then gave sub stantially the same testimony as his co-worker.

"What sort of a car was this car?" asked Mr. Tierney.

"I can't recall."

"Was it open or closed?" "Closed." "How many people got on at the

square before or after you did, you don't know, de you?"

"Did the conductor use a Rooke register on this trip?"
"I can'i recall."

"Do you know where the controller box was on that car?" "How far were you from Kelley

when passengers boarded this car? "Inst a few feet." "I don't know; I don't watch Bar-

"Can you give any explanation of both you and Harcas making the same observations, when you say that the

shifting of passengers and the conductor made it difficult to observe all transactions?" "No., I made my own observations."

Other Complaints

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DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9 .- Lieut, R

W. Maynard landed at Herring field here at 10.55 o'clock this morning, in

BRYAN, Oblo, Oct. 9.-Capt. H. C.

Brayton in a De Haviland-4 left here on the western dash in the coast-to-coast

air race at 9.51 a. m., although it was raining. Major H. J. F., Miller or Lt.

L. S. Webster, both driving De Havi-

land machines, were unwilling to take

The fastest swimmers cover a mile

his flight westward in the transcor

The second complaint against Kelley was then taken up, charging him with of the steel strike would be composed stealing fares on a trip from Merrimank square to North Billerica at 5.52 by each of the three groups in th4

this trip. The only instance of "knock-ing down" he observed was when a man boarded the car on upper Gor-ciples, which he emphasized, had the ham street and gave the conductor a unanimous approval of the labor quarter. Change was made, but no group, including the rescentatives of the four railroad brotherhoods.

Testifying from memory he said that he had made this trip on Conduc- the group for submission to the con-95 14 2 % 42 99 14 tor Kelley's car in company with Op-

erator Rigier. Several fares were held Right of Hoth Sides to Organize out on this trip, he said. "How far were you from the fare box when you made these observa-tions?" asked Mr. Tierney.

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"Just a few feet; about as far as stand from you."

Operator Higher who accompanied

Whitmarsh on this trip, then gave his version of the trip, which was the same as that of his co-workers,

He had given the conductor a quar-ter when he boarded the car, paying for two, but only one nickel had been deposited. He also told of other instances in which fares and been held out on the trip. Rigler also gave his testimony from memory in regard to this trip.

"What's the first thing that happened after the ear left Merrimack square? asked Mr. Tierney.
"I don't know."

He then said that he could remember the various alleged larcenies, but couldn't recall just what was the first thing that happened after he left the

"How many people were on the car?" "Can't say without referring to my notes.

Looking at his notes he said that is people got on the car after he did. Was the car crowded?"

"I don't know."
"It was a Boston car?"

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"I believe it was."
"Where were you?" "In the vestibule part of the time."

"Where was your co-worker?"
"Sitting near the fare box." "Did the conductor use a Rooke reg

"I think he did part of the time" He himself had also sat down near the fare box part of the time, he said. Adjourned at noon until 1.30 p. m.

APTERNOON SESSION

The fourth complaint against Kelley alleging further largenies of faces of Sept. 7 was taken up at the afternoon

Operator Barcus, testifying from of to memory, said that he and Operator the Spayde boarded a car at Merrimack ins-

THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY OCTOBER 9 1919 square at 7.52 p. m. on Sept. 7, Spayde gave Kelley, the conductor, half a dol-

lar, paying for two. One dime only was deposited in the fare box, he testified. A man and woman got on the carat the square. Both gave the conductor a

dime. Only one of the two coins was

placed in the fare box, he said. At the postoffice a man hoarded the car and gave Kelley a quarter. Fifteen ents was returned in change, but no deposit was made. He had been standing on the rear platform during the rip, he said, and had got off at Davis equare.

"How many people boarded the car at the square?" asked Mr. Tierney.
"Four or five at the same time we did."

"How many boarded the car at the pastoffice?" "About five." "Where was the cash box on this

"Can't scay,"

"What color was the car?" "I can't recall."

"How much money went into the box for all the people who boarded the car at the square?" "I can't say."

Mr. Spayde then took the stand and told the same story of the trips as his co-worker. He had also stood in the rear vestibule on this trip, he said. "Did the conductor use a Rooks register?" asked Mr. Tierney.

I don't know." The final charge against Kelley, that

of holding back fares on a trip from Merrimack square to Postonice avenue at 7.19 p. m., Sept. 16, was taken up, with Operator Backus on the stand-He said he and Operator Webster made this trip and that Webster gave the conductor, Kelley, half a dol

Thirty cents in change was returned hut only one nickel deposited by the conductor. All other passengers who ot on with him gave transfers to

"How many people got on the car with you at the square?" asked Mr. Tierney.

Barcus then explained what the different numerals and memoranda in his note book signified. "You say the only cash fares given

the conductor at the square yours and your partner's?" Operator Webster was called and gave the same testimony in regard to

the trip as had Bareus. "How many people boarded the car at the square?" asked Mr. Tierney.

"Where did you sit?" "In the rear." Adjourned at 3.30 p. m., until 10 a.

ı. Tuesday.

Proposals Made Continued

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the public group, made the proposal for the industrial truce, while Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and chairman of the labor group, proposed arbitration of the steel strike. Mr. Gompers' plan contemplated immediate return of the steel strikers to work, pending the outcome of efforts to arbitrate the dis-

Gavin McNabb of San Francisco proposed a permanent arbitration board. His resolution which had the approval of the public group, provided that all living ex-presidents be members.

Mr. Gompers' board for arbitration on the conference—capital, labor and the operator Webster said that he made public.

Mr. Gompers also presented a reso

group would attempt to prepare pro-posals acceptable to all elements of

Mr. Gompers' fundamental principals

were: Right of wage earners to organize.

Right of collective bargaining.

Right of wage carners to be represented by representatives of its own choosing in negotiations with employ-

Freedom of speech, of the press and

assemblage. Right of employers to organize and bargain collectively.

Minimum eight hour days with on day of rest in each week, and with half holiday on Saturday encouraged and overtime discouraged.

Payment of a living wage Women to receive the same pay a nen for equal work. Prohibition of labor for children un

der 16 years of age. "To secure a greater share of con sideration and co-operation to the workers in all matters affecting the industry in which they are engaged, a national conference board was proposed to provide for the systematic re view of industrial relations and condi-tions, the board to consist of an equal number of representatives of employ ers and workers, having due regard to the various sections of industry

and classes of workmen. Formation of these boards would be ncouraged by the department of la-

Prohibition of all immigration for at least two years after the declaration of peace and at such times thereafter as there may be an abnormal condition of unemployemet was also proposed. At no time would immigra-tion be permitted to exceed the nation's ability to Americanize the incoming foreigners.

One of the numerous superstitions of the Italian peasantry is that rows of teeth hung around the necks of lit-tic children will assist them in teeth-



DELEGATE TO WORLD LABOR CONFERENCE

MONTREAL-First of British labor leaders to arrive on this side of the Atlantic for the International Labor conference. Ben Tillett is one of the picturesque characters in the British labor movement. He is secretary of the Dockers' union, and has been one of the leaders in some of the biggest strikes England has experienced.

JURY SUSTAINS WILL OF ALFRED BROWN

The case of Bert L. Sanford vs. Hen ry Brown et als., an action to bring about the annulment of the will of the THE SWEETEST ROOM late Alfred Brown, who died in Biller ica in 1918, on the ground of the do ceased not having been of sound mind when he made his last will and testament, which was started at the civil session of the superior court in this city last Monday, was brought to a close late yesterday afternoon. The main issue in the will was to determine whether or not deceased was of sound mind when he made his will and this morning the jury returned a

The next case to go to trial was that of Dr. Edward G. Dewolfe vs. Frank A. McAllister et al., all of Malden, This is an action of tort in DIDN'T GET HER the sum of \$4,000 by which the plain iff seeks to recover damages for al eged annoyance and loss of business through what he calls a straw lease touse he occupied at 623 Main street, Malden, Carrie E. Roberts and Frank took the precaution of staying away A. McAllister, a constable in Malden. The plaintiff alleges that the lease to get her annual black eye. He had oats 1,219,521,000. was made for the purpose of carrying blacked her eye the three preceding a conspiracy to quickly eject and evict Mays. him from the premises, causing incon enience and loss of business.

McAllister, one of the defendants in his answer, claims that his services house, Carrie E. Roberts, and that as a result of a lease made to him, and upon advice of his counsel, he served in eviction notice upon the plaintle. defore the execution became in force. Carrie E. Roberts in her answer state that she hired Constable McAllister to eject the plaintiff from her proerty for non-payment of rent and that she executed a lease in favor of Mo-Allister for that purpose.

Cider apples wanted at Boyle Bros.

HUGO HAASE SHOT IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- (By the Associated The third count against Kelley, having the conference adjourned until a figure to Billerica Centre at 6.37 p. m. on the same date, was taken up, and Operator Whitmarsh took the It was announced that the employers assiliant. 2 native of Vigna was assiliant. Press)-Deputy Hugo Haase, leader of entering the Reichstag yesterday. His assailant, a native of Vienna, was ar rested.

BROTHERS FIGHT IN SEVEN ARMIES

SYDNEY, Ock-John Blatr, one of 11 prothers, reports he has brothers in the British, South African, Canadian, American, French and Italian armics. He himself fought with the Anzacs.

Of all the ground animals that are also tree climbers, the leopard is the only one that will run down a verti- she's cal trunk head foremost.

IN ALL BRITAIN LIVERPOOL, Oct.—Sixteen boys paid

fines for smearing the walls of their schoolroom with jam. That was their revense when a teacher ordered them not to cat jam at lunch hour.

RECORD IN FLYING MADE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct.-The Royal Aero club verdict in the affirmative or in other has certified the speed of 129.3 miles words they sustained the will as it an hour attained by Captain Gather od when he won the acrial derby with a Napier-engined Airco machine as a British record for a closed circuit.

ANNUAL BLACK EYE

LONDON, Oct.-Deschibling a number of assaults by her husband, a woman partment of agriculture yesterday as at Tottenham told the magistrate she follows: from him last May when she was due

BURTON'LL BE BACK FOR 1920 CAMPAIGN

TOKIO, Oct. Senator Theodore Burton. New York banker and former republican United States senator from Ohio, is now touring the orient, but announces he'll return to America take part in the 1920 presidential campalgn.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

A nation-wide campaign to raise funds for a great memorial to Theodore Roosevelt will be conducted from October 20 to October 27. Ex-President Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Senator Lodge, and many other prominent men are eponsors for the movement.

Hon, Michael J. Murray of Boston is llam F. Garcelon of Newton is chairnan for Middlesex county.

Man. Committees are needed in every her from the barn.
Middlesex city and town. The enthustastic admirers of the great American (men and women) who are willing to aid in the campaign are urged to at once send in their names when they will be supplied with literature instructions.

THE THIRD SEX

LONDON, Oct.-Dorothy Lawrence, who served through the war has DYSENTERY startled London with a book in which she tells her experiences, and says a member of a "third sex"-a masculine woman.

LIVES TO BE 84

SPRINGFIELD

TANCO, Australia, Oct.-Sam Mc-Caughey, pioneer millionaire, at 84 lays his long life to the fact that for 10 years he has lived on rice and milk.

ON RICE AND MILK

CHINESE PLAN AIRMAIL

PEKIN, Oct .- Airmall service is lanned between Pekin and Shanghai

MACKEREL ONE CENT EACH DOVER, Eng., Oct.-So great was he catch of mackerel in Dover Bay

lately that they were sold on the beach at i cent each. CROP PRODUCTION WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Crop pro-

duction this year, based on October 1 indications was announced by the de-Spring wheat 203,170,000 bushels; all

wheat 918,471,000; corn 2,900,511,900;

Barley, 198,233,000; buckwheat, 17.-990,000; white potatoes, 350,070,000; sweet potatoes, 99,413,000; flax. 10.-552,000; rice, 44,261,000; tobacco, 1,-218,062,000 pounds; peaches, 151,237,-000; apples (total crop) 156,721,000 bushels; apples (commercial) 23,177 000 barrels; sugar beets, tons; kafirs, 127,053,000 bushels; beans, 12,690,000; condition of the crops October 1 was: Corn \$1.3 per cent, of a normal; buckwheat \$8.1; white potatoes, 67.9; sweet potatoes, 83.9; flax, 52.6; rice 91.3; tobacco 73.6; sugar

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heets, 79.1; kafirs 86.3.

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WATCHES OVER DEAD CALF

LONDON, Oct.-A Bedfordshire cow, whose calf was knocked down in the It is hoped that the fund will be dark and killed by a vehicle, remained swelled by many small contributions of all night in the road by the carcass, working men and school children who. The owner found the animal in the may wish to have a part in this great road in the morning, when he missed

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children.

IUNTTIR-Mrs. Maudo Hunter, wife of James F. Hunter, died at her home, 111 Liberty street, Tuesday evening, aged 47 years, 5 months, 2 days, Ecolides her busband she leaves nive children, Paul H. W. of Washington, D. C.; Francis E., Leo J. Arthur J. and Mice M., all of Lowell.

CARLL-Died October 9th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Carll, in the 73rd year of her mee, at her bome, \$73 West-ford street, Mrs. Carll was the wildow of the late Francis Carll and Is survived by one sister, Mrs. H. C. Worcester of Suncook, N. H., and one stepdaughter, Mrs. F. H. Fleiding of Eugenhaf, Mont.

Yen M.L. - Michael McNally, an old

Buzeman, Mont

WeNALLY--Michael McNally, an old
resident of Lowell and a devout atcondant or St. Peter's church, died yesterday at his late home, 159 Sammer
street. The deceased was a member
of the Holy Name of St. Peter's church
for many years, hereased leaves one
of many years, becased leaves one
daughters, Mrs. William H. Mahon and
Mrs. John McColgan.

HOGEHES-The many telegies of Yes-

193. John McColyan.

ROGERS—The many friends of Mrs.

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t her home, 53 Ruspidney street. Be
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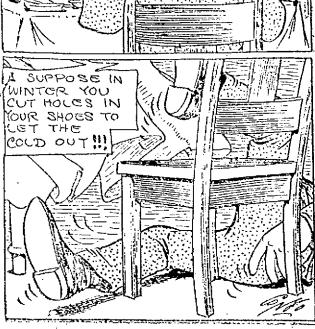
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and Peter Daiy of Lowell: five daughters. Louiso, Margaret, Martha, Agnes and Henrietta; four sons. Francis J. Highlind avenue yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa Reed Bits, pastor of the Cilvary Baptist church. The footal offerings were Broulx, aged 27 years, three months and nine days, died last night at her home, 5 Ragine place. She leaves her husband, five children, Alice, thy lot in the Edson cenetery. The Louis, Bertha, Ernest and William; her formeral actangements were in charge father. Samuel Proulx: a sister, Jesse of Undertaker Beorge W. Realey. Proulx and two brothers, William Hudson, a

In loving memory of my dear mother.
I think of her in silence,
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Her memory I will keep.
BY HER DAUGHTER, MRS. KATE
BUTTERFIELD.

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in loving remembrance of LILLIAN A. MURPHY.

LILLIAN A. MURPHY.

A precious one from us has gone. The voice we loved is stilled.

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FURERAL NOTICES

COREY—Died in East Blackstone, Mass., Oct. 7, Mrs. P. H. Corey, aged 80 years. Deceased was a former resident of this city. The funcial will take place Priday, 10th Inst, from her late residence in Bast Blackstone at 0 a, m. Services w.:1 be Beld in St. Louis' church in Rath-bun street, Woonseeker, R. L. at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends in-vited.

ned. NTER—The funeral of Mrs. Mando

to views. Relatives and friends invited.

HICVER—The functal of Mrs. Mande Hunter will be held from her house it all their wited. Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Find a arrangements are in charge of Undertaker litram C. Brown.

MeXALLY—The functal of Michael Menally will take place from his late home. 159 Summer street at 8.30; Friday moraleg. At 9.30 at St. Prete's church a requien mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cenetery. The functal will be under the direction of Undertakers Charles II Molloy's Sons. Motor corlege.

QUINN—There will be an anniversary requiem mass sing at St. Patrick's church on Friday. October 10th, at 3 o'clock for Corp. Edward F. Quinn, who died in France on Oct. 8th. 1918.

ROGGISS—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will take place from high mass at St. Michael's church at 16 o'clock. John H. Rodgiss—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will take place from high mass at St. Michael's church at 16 o'clock. John H. Rodgiss—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will take place from high mass at St. Michael's church at 16 o'clock. John H. Rodgiss—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will take place from high mass at St. Michael's church at 16 o'clock. John H. Rodgiss—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will take place from high mass at St. Michael's church at 16 o'clock. John H. Rodgiss—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will take place from high mass at St. Michael's church at 16 o'clock. John H. Rodgiss—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will take place from high mass at St. Michael's church at 16 o'clock. John H. Rodgiss—The funoral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Rogers will be hebi at 11 Columbus avenue. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further nolice. Rurial private. The funoral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CAILLIE—Died October 5tb. in this city, Mrs. Emiga C. Carll, aged 7

ARLL-Died, October 5th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Carll, aged 75 years, 10 months and eight days, at her home, 373 Westford street. Paperal services will be held at 273 Westford street, Saturday affection, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindiy outl flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

We, the undersigned, take this meth od of expressing publicly our sincer thanks to those who by their acts okindness, expressions of sympathy, an offerings of foral tributes and appril und bounders served to lighten thought our sorrow caused by the other of a heleved hundral and father

denth of a beloved the main and the william J. Whelton. Such evidence of true friendship we will ever cherish in loving remembrance.

MRS. ANNE J. WHELTON.

MRS. GEORGE P. FOGARTY.

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The ratings of two Lowell young men who signed up with Uncle Sam's Hetween 25,090 and 35,000 bales of cording to information received today cotton are destroyed every year in by Chief Cary. Napoleon Bouchard, Il this country by fire. Wi'son street, who enlisted as ap-An embrolitry machine that fits prestice seamsn is now ratel as realists a handsay is the latest aid to man, second class, on the U.S.S. Miswomankind. California grapes dipped in glucose street, who also signed up as apprenbefore they are dried for raisins keep it the seaman has been given the rating their nutrative value lest.

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teccived numerous wedding gifts inCentral St.—on the filt. cluding a silver chest from the over-seers of the Saco-Lowell shops. They left on an extended wedding trip Utlea, N. Y., and the White Mountains and upon their return they will make their home in Maryland avenue.

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Boufire Tomorrow Night-Hon. R. H. Long and will be as follows, Opening ad-

and Col. Herbert to Speak tire, the good people of the South End iomorrow will inaugurate the

four day welcome-home celebration for their service men. The festivities will formally open with the touching off of a huge honfire on the old fair grounds in upper Corban street and a band concert.

Today the outstanding feature of the celebration is the elaborate system of decoration which has been followed out on practically all streets between Tower's corner and the fair grounds his plane caught fire, arrived at Min-

Up Gorham stret as far as the eye chine. can see, on either side of the thor. The mystery of airplane "No. \$5," de-

ored bunting, flags and flowers.
As the time for launching the event those who do honor and to those whose deeds of valor and sacrifice the celebration plans to glority.

Following the honfire and concert tomorrow evening. Saturday will be a day of sport and recreation. The chil-

Societies and clubs included in the

The banner tvent in the crisistens and Francisco east to said take crisis the parade, will occur on Monday were up today with the dawn, cager the morning. Columbus day, it will be parade start the second day's gruelling test. fleipated in by hundreds of service

The opening event of the great welcome home reception to the fighting sons of the South End, the bonfire and concert on the Fair grounds tomorrow night promises to be one of the most enjoyable features of the celebration.

This part of the program is in charge. The Dead of the Manhattan Social club, and each. The mer and every member of the organization has worked undringly, night and day, make the event one of the most no-

to make the event one of the most notable in the history of the city.

The huse pile of wood, etc. will be observer for Col. Garald Brandt, whose over 50 feet before the torch is applied and with a clear fisht it is expected that the entire district will be the color of the col the club, with the various committees says the surrounding program will
be one of the best obtainable and already plans are being made to handle
a tremendous crowd. Music will be
furnished by a band and there will be
club the proposal calculated artists.

singing by several talented artists.

Richard H. Long, democratic caudidate for governor, and several other prominent speakers will be on the gola at 10.13 a. m., yesterday had not program. The acceptance of this in- been heard from this morning. vitation will prevent Mr. Long from Three contestants who were obliged appearing at the rally announced to to make forced landings yesterday

Thursday

All Day

to assist in any event honoring the world war heroes, he says, is more important than to speak at a rally. Consequently when he was asked to at-tend the opening event of the hig cele-

dress. Charles Dillon, preskling officer. William H. Sullivan, Mayor Thompson, Col. John F. Rerbert, of Worcester, With the entire district in gala at. Hon. Richard H. Long, John J. Gil-Older apples wanted at Hoyle Bros.

Flies 1123 Miles

Continued

Williamsport, Pa., yesterday, because of trouble with his compass, resumed his journey to Binghamton loday.

and extending on either side to in-clude Lawrence street and Thorndike, another machine. Neither he nor his Nothing has been done on a retail passenger was injured. Capt. De Laplan. The celebration itself is the big-pest thing of its kind ever planned in bombing machine by Capt. Roy Franthe city and every incidental feature cis, at Rochester, today. Lieut. Cish by necessity had to be corresponding expected to overtake the bomber and transfer Capt. De Lavergue to bis ma-

oughfare the fronts of stores, houses scribed as the "phantom ship" by of-and buildings are riots of color. The fields of the American Flying club and buildings are ross of cool with the facts of the American right crist building solution feel, white and blue was still unsouved. The machine sub-predominate, with the fags of the al-dealy descended from the sky yester-lies intermingling in pleasing the day, touched its wheels to the grounds mony. No expense has been spared to and continued without teopping of beautify the line of march the parade "checking out" at the official tent of Monday will follow and it is safe to Flying officials today communicated say that the marchers will pass with all control stations east of Chivarough solid stretches of varied col- cace in an effort to clear up the mys-

approaches the general committee and occurred this morning when a Nicuapproximes the general committee and occurred this moraling when a Med-others who have assisted in the ar-port machine piloted by Lieut. T. Hayes, rangements look back upon a set of grashed to earth from a height of 109 weather is needed to make the occurthe race. The plane was wrecked, but

Three Killed First Day

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Three avi-ators had been killed; four of the 62 originally enterest planes had been put definitely out of the running, and dren will join in races and games on the status of several others remained the Chambers st. playground in the unknown early today when the army's forenoon, while in the afternoon events great transcontinental air race over a for men will be held on the South 5400 mile course between Mincola and San Francisco was resumed.

Societies and clubs included in the Undismayed by the fate that befoll district will attend Sunday worship in their comrades yesterday on the first different churches in bodies and band day of the great speed, endurance and district will attend Sunday worship to different churches in bodies and hand concerts will be given on the South common Sunday afternoon and evention.

South codeheation.

The codeheation. Given flying weather as good as that men, social, civic and fraternal organ-izations and will be enlivened by many bands and advaned by scores of should cross trails shortly after noon many bands and adorsed by scores of should cross trails shortly after noon. Stocked at the stock separate Mincola and Chicago at a two-mile a minute race. Eleven flyers from San Francisco covered the 517 at a public avection conducted by Walfrom San Francisco to Salt Lake City. Thus, the leading flyers from east and west covered a total of 1524 sists of an eight-room up-to-date sists of an eight-room up-to-date miles and were separated this morning by only 1105 miles.

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lluminated. John Baxier, secretary of the caue were those driven by Air the club, with the various commit-

he held in the down town district '9 hoped to get back in the race today, morrow night. Mr. Long is particularly interested in the service men and who descended at Vernon, N. Y. Lieut.

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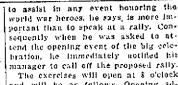
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The Dend

The men killed yesterday were Many Jor D. H. Chrissey and his observer. Sergeant Wirgil Thomas, who met almost instant death in a crash at Salt Lake City, and Sergeant W. H. Nevit, and so which Andrew Y. Hodger, lated that the Commonwealth and of which Andrew Y. Hodger, lated the Deserver for Col. Gerald Brandt, whose plane crashed at Deposit, N. Y. Col. Brandt was slightly injured.

Two other planes put definitely out of the race were those driven by Air Commodore L. E. O. Charlton, British aviation attache in the United States, and Leut. B. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y. while Leut. Gish's crashed in flames at Canadige, N. Y.

One Alrman Missing

Lieut. J. G. Williams, who left Minted at 10.13 a. m., yesterday happed to get back in the race today. They are Lieut. Ross Kirkpatrick, who descended at Vernon, N. Y. Lieut.

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formissioners and it is expected that job will be started early in the spring. The new road, which will be a connecting link of the state highway between Boston and Keene, N. H., and which will be of great value to num-erous residents of this city, will extend from the Littleton common to the Groton line, a distance of about 612 miles and will cost approximately \$35.

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tion day to confine all precaution against fire to this one stipulated day but rather it has an aim of institut ing a habit which will last and be-come instrumental in reducing the pos-shillties of fire to a minimum. The suggestions offered by Fire Chief Ed-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President, ward F. Saunders a day or two ago the head and heart and with the head bealen, was found beside a road.
The old residence of Charles H. OsWilson had another good night and applicable followed will bring excellent results in an hour after O'Brien had been seen in company with two men. His watch was taken, but \$48 which he had placed in a bag around his neck, was overlooked.

Airplane Falls Into Lake Erie

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- Airplane No. 45 in the transcontinental aerial derby fell into Lake Erie three miles east of Ashtabula harbor this morning. The two occupants were rescued. An attempt will be made to salvage the plane.

John F. Stevens Awarded D. S. Cross

VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, Sept. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-Major General William S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, today decorated John F. Stevens, head of the American Railway commission to Russia, with the Distinguished Service Medal.

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LT. MAYNARD FLIES 1123 MILES TREATY RATIFICATION

cred in the army's transcontinenta race. He flow from Chicago to Rock effect will necessitate the appoint-Island, III, this murning and thence ment of a number of boundary and time between Mineula and Des Moines ous positive measures provided for inwas 25 hours and 59 minutes, allow- the treaty within a short time, ing for the difference in time. Capt. | Germany must immediately sur H. C. Brayton left Bryan, Ohio, in the all German surface war vessels outer held up virtually all other westbound fliers at the control stations in Rochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleve-Weather conditions around Chi cago had sufficiently improved at noon to allow the west bound filers to repletion of the treaty and the admin-

ter weather and three pilots were enabled to leave Salt Lake City, Utah, carly today for Green River, Wyo. 137 miles distant and 755 miles from the starting point at San Francisco.
Thirty of the 48 machines leaving

here had arrived at Buffalo before noon today. A number of others were held up at Binghamton and Rochester, Cant, John Marnuette, who lauded nea-Continued to Last Page

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

of His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thomp-son, today was observed in Lowell, as in all other cities throughout the proceeding to her relief. country, as Fire Prevention day, Dele-gated members of the fire department in the wireless message was 300 miles country, as Pire Prevention day. Delespoke in all of the elementary schools east of New York. The steamer, 4641 of the city, public and parochial and tong, sailed from Norfolk on Oct. ; fire drills in each building formed a for Naples. of the program. The firemen Continued to Last Page

ANOTHER STEEL PLANT REOPENS

TOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. Oct. 9.-The Trumbuil Steel Co., of Warren, an in-dependent plant, employing 5000 men. esumed operations today in part, hav-



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Versailles treaty by three ailied pow- as the amount the city council might ed at the close of today's sessions. ers and its consequent coming into appropriate for any department dureffect will necessitate the appoint- ing the balance of the year. It was delphia, who were employed by the ment of a number of boundary and wiped off the books this morning when local street car company to investigate Des Moines, ka. 1123 tailes from administrative commissions and variate four commissioners and Mayor alleged cases of fare stealing by us sher to serve up southpaw benders to starting place. His total classed one nositive measures arounded for m: Thompson voted \$20,000 of it to Com- employes, testified today in the com- the Reds.

ships now under construction, the evac-

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 9.-An appeal for ald was received today in a wireless message from the United States shipping board steamer Yaklok, inter REVENTION DAY cented by the radio station at Barring-ton, N. S. The message said that the Yukiok was totally disabled and driftcompliance with the proclamation ing heipless in latitude 41.57 north; the black black beautiful longitude 66.21 west. The steamer

KITTREDGE TO BUY McCARTY PROPERTY

sale of the McCarty property at the corner of Palmer and Middle streets to Harry C. Kittredge, the well known Central street business man. It is expected that the final papers will be signed within a few days and then

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Chairman.

DANIEL L. GRAY, Secretary.

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ACTION TO FOLLOW THE \$30,000 MORE

Thompson voted \$20,000 of it to Com-Germany must immediately surrender Marchand of the public property desout ^l partment.

ships now under construction, the exact nation of the parts of Schleswig, whose inture ownership is to be determined by a prebiseite, must be earlied on within 10 days after the completion of the treaty and the administration turned over to an international commission created by the affect and associated powers together with Norway and Sweden.

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PROPOSALS MADE AT CONFERENCE

Representatives of Public posited in the box, he said. and Labor Present Proposals at Washington

Negotiations are under way for the Call for Labor Truce for 3 Coperator Barcus gave the entire testimony of this trip without referring Months and Immediate Arbitration of Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, signed within a few days and then to be some signed within a few days and then the some make necessary changes in the build-time three months, creation of an ing to adapt it for immediate occu- arbitration heard by the president The property is centrally located and congress and immediate arbiand consists of a four-story brick tration of the nation-wide steel building with a floor area of about strike were among proposals made here The first two were presented by representatives of the public and the last by the labor group.

Continued to page 14 MAY HAYE FALLEN INTO BAKE

CLEVELAND, Onio, Oct. 2.--Licut. H. D. Norris, who made a forced land-ing at Wickline, 10 miles cast, said Lieut, J. P. Roulette might have fallen into Lake Urie, as he was having trouble when Norris left him.

Cider Spples wanted at Boyle Bros.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY POSTPONED

The democratic rully scheduled to take place here tomorrow, Priday night, and at which Wr. Long, the gubernatorial candidate, wax to speak, has been nostponed on account of the south Del celebration, the compilties in charge of the rally feeling that the rally might interfere more or tess with the big celebration, at which Mr. Long will be one of the speakers.

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LARCENY CASE RESUMED

Trial of Railway Conductors Charged With Larceny Not Yet Completed

The cases against the three Lowell strect car conductors, J. J. Kelley, Camille Chicoine and J. E. Wallace, accused of stealing fares from the East, wind sprang up. ern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. on various dates in September, were resunted before Judge Enright this morning, and took up the greater part of the infielders. of the day. Indications were that the tll next Tuesday, when the defense, position in the batting practice, will present its ease, the case of the paint for near near on the factor property of the property of the grew stronger and both infield-wise beginning been practically complete ers and outfielder had a hard time.

missioner Murshy for street mainted plaints against J. J. Kelley. Some nance and \$10,000 to Commissioner were able to give their testimony with-

side German ports and demolish war-ships now under construction, the exac-voted \$19,000 through a loan for per-ous amounts from the local street

Operator Bareus took the stand and

by Kelley.

paying for two. Five cents chance was returned, and one dime was de

At North Billerica postoffice a man boarded the car and gave Kelley 10 cents. No deposit was made, he testified. Another man gave the conductor a dollar bill, ninety cents; was re turned by Kelley and one nicket only

'ross-Cyamination

"How many trips does this testimony Continued to Page 11

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Chicago

ing down on the diamond and gave promise of difficult work on the part Faher served up the benders for the Sex while Williams took his regular

will present its case, the case of the when the Reds went on the field. The

Both left and right field bleacher All five "operators" of the Hallway were packed to capacity and the pa-Auditing and Inspecting Co. of Phila-, vilions almost so. In anticipation of Williams working

Some Eller and Williams

At 1.40 p. m., the Reds indulged in a sharp fleeding practice with Raciden tarehand of the public property desonate were not reference to their notes.

At 1.10 p. m., the lieds indulge sartment.

The prosecution at this marriag's handling the ball at the plate.

In addition to his \$20,000 for mains session took up the case against John The Sex took the field for the same against John The Sex took the same agai

The Sox took the field for final field-ing practice at 1.47. Both Williams and Eller bega-

The umpires made their appearance

cinnatl, Eller and Rariden; Chicago

but fiath did not make a hid for it, her advanced lichold struck out tak- deep. Roush also look care of Feisch's Bath opened the contest with a pop ing a healthy swing at the last one high fly. Neale camped under Gandil's order this morning showed the four b. In the four b. Sept. 1.

Commissioners to favor and Mayor Deperator Barcus took the stand and commissioners to favor and Mayor Deperator Barcus took the stand and this trip on Said that he had made this trip on Bath opened the contest with a popular and hittieg only atmosphere. No runs, one hit meeting of the cannel today Conductor Kelley's car. A lady boardostensibly was for the purpose of apporting monthly bills, but that routine Conductor Kelley a quarter. The kidy proving monthly bills, but that routine Conductor Kelley a quarter. The kidy proving monthly bills, but that routine Conductor Kelley a quarter. The kidy proving monthly bills, but that routine Conductor Kelley a quarter. The kidy proving monthly bills, but that routine Conductor Kelley a quarter. The kidy before it touched the ground. Groph for the cond and proving monthly bills, but that routine Conductor Kelley a quarter. The kidy before it touched the ground. Groph for the cond and proving at the last one high dy. Neale camped under Gandil'a and hittieg only atmosphere. No runs, one bit more error.

Third Inning

First bull. Weaver took Duncan's by Kelley.

For the conductor Kelley a quarter of the condex with a popular and hittieg only atmosphere. No runs, one bit more reached the contest with a popular and hittieg only atmosphere. No runs, one bit more reached the condex of the condex o fouled the first one off, Grob fouled the At the postoffice, three men got on third ball into the left field pavilion. At Davis square two men boarded ling Grob on third. James is warmto left field, scoring Grob and Roush, Red left fielder. con still on second. Neale fanned, the deep, backed up to lengue hit over first base, scoring Duncan and putting Kopf on third. The crowd gave Eller a handelan ava-

liams were all clean hits. Lieboid up, aging to stop it, but could not re left, Liebold going to third. Ring was and Daubert took second on the throw ball in the san. Roush fumbled Riswarning up for Cincinnati. Weaver to the plate, Grob popped out to Ed. berg's fly. Gandil trotting across the fannel. Eller got his first victim when Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors, he slipped the third strike over on Second half. Gandil hoisted to Four runs, four hits, one error. fanned. Eller got his tiese vectors on Second half. Gandi; noisies whe slipped the third strike over on Second half. Gandi; noisies who caught the ball on a full what caught the ball on a full strike being a foul tip that Bariden First half; that Kopf captured in back of third. that Kopf captured in back of third.
Licheld holding third, and Ed Collins'
scoon. Felsch tried to deduce the

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The sun broke through the cleue; fauned. The Sox hit Eller hard at the shortly before noon today, but a high beginning of their batting but he l now made at least, one hit. James got tightened up on the third man and When the Sox began practice clouds pitched himself out of a bad hole. No of dust were raised by the wind sweep-

Second Inning

and slipped the third strike over on Daubert flied out to Jackson who got the ball after a short run. Grolt singled to Gandil. The latter got the up in time. Grob turned his ankle but he resumed and took his position on first base. Roush doubled to left Dauhert on third. The infield field, scoring Groh on the hit, but and in the run down, Schalk and Weaver got assists, while E. Collins finally third. Duncan took second of throw to catch Roush at third. Hits, no errors.

Daubert, Eller had trouble locating Weaver grabbed his drive and threw to Schalk. Kopf was caught off secden dropped Schalk's high foul and ond by a snap throw, Schalk to Ris-was given an error. Schalk again berg. Three runs, three hits, one erwanted the umpire to examine the ball ror, and he tossed it back to Eller, Schalk Second half: Weaver singled over singled to left. Duncan came in fast first, the ball taking a many bound First half. Eath up. The first ball berg reaching second, James hit a high Jackson hoisted a long fly that Roush studied by Williams sullt the plate foul to Grob, and neither base run- act. Roush was playing extremely

high bounder and threw him out at dy. Eller struck out. Rath walked. first. Weaver came over fast, getting fath stole second. He got off to a At the postoffice, three men got on third ball into the left deld pavilion. The care over came over task getting liath stole second, ite got on to a the car. One man grave Wallace half Grok singled to right. It was a short kopf's grounder and throwing to Gangod lead and best the throw. Dander paying for three. Wallace respectively that cleared over first bose, and dil for the put out. Neale was passed, here also walked. Wilkinson being turned 20 cents in change, but only one payed in the fare box, be pass first base to the right field pavilies. No runs, no hits, no errors, third out. No runs, no hits, no errors. he car. One gave Wallace a quarter, ing up for Chicago. Duncan doubled almost directly into the hands of the ed a high fout that Raviden got under It was a line drive that wour over high fly that Rath made a circus catch runs, no hits, no errors

the extreme left field corner. This The outfield moved back for Jackson. enough for Williams and 'Big and he put one into the right field James went into the box for bleachers for a home run. It was the Gleason's team. James could not lo- longest hit made during the series at rate the plate and walked Kopf. Dun-the Sox park. Neale, who was playing

ed the inning by flying out to Felsch, Four runs, five hits, no errors.

Second half: The Performance of the first such as he took his place to them deed the inning by flying out to Felsch, dil's hands for the first out. Eller Second half: 15
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Was hit by the first such as he took his place to them. Second half: 15
Second half: The Performance of the first such as he took his place to them. It is no errors. was hit by the first pitched ball and Noole in deep right. Ed Collins sin-tropped to first. Rath attempted to gled through the pitcher's box, Roush sacrifice but the ball rolled foul, Rath retrieving it. Weaver doubled to the in this inning. Their wallons off Wil. singled to second base, Risberg man- right field box seats, putting Ed Colliams were all clean lits. Lichold up aging to stop it, but could not reEller's first pitch was over the pain.

Lichold started for the Sox with a
clean single and Dinean fielded fast
clean single and Dinean fielded fast
conter and Eller was caught at the
and prevented him from stretching it
plate when Lichold made a wonderful held second. Cantil tripled to right
into a double. Ed. Colling doubled to

No runs, no bits, no errors,

Fifth Inning

putout. Duncan line med to Ed. Collins of taking the throw. No runs, one bit, tins. It was a wicked drive that Collins speared. Kopf tripled to right. Second half: Murphy batted for Wilthe ball going over first base and kinson. Murphy was hit by the third reaching the extreme right field corner pitched ball and walked to first. The crowd was in an uproar. Roush gled between third and short and Kopt made a circus exten of Liebold's fig. steed between third and short and Kopt made a circus catch of Lieboid's ny, scored. Hariden examined the ball and tirrey it back to James. Neate stole ersualt, but holding the ball. Murphy second, Schalk's throw being a little held first.

To the left of the bar. James almost caught Neale on a quick throw to seed ond. Hisberg threw Hariden out at the latter than two hits, no errors.

Second half: James fouled one that hit his foot and boanced on fold ground. The ampire called it fort. James struck out. Kopf made a great stop of Liebold's grass cutter and got the ball over to first ahead of the runner. Kopf also took Ed Collins' Srounder and threw to first for the putout. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Some Mainte

First half: Rath struck out. James Wilkinson felleving him on the mound. got Rath in the three and two hole Wilkinson's first offering was extremely high but Schalk held onto it. Daubert attempted to sacrifice, but called for the ball and examined it. fouled it. Daubert bunted in front but the umpire ruled it was O. K. Grob of the plate and Schalk threw wild to catch Eller at third, Eller reaching there safely. Rath taking second and when he stepped on first base and Daubert first. Grob fanned. Roush was delayed for a few minutes, singled over Ed. Collins' head, bringing home Eller and Rath and putting playing in for the play and the ball Toush was caught between second and took a high bound just out of reach third when blebold threw to Risberg of Collins. Duncan singled to right scoring Daubert and putting Roush on its, no errors.

Second buff: Gambil line flied to Neale forced Roush at the plate when the state of the second buff: Gambil line flied to Seale forced Roush at the plate when the state of the second buffer in the state of the second buffer in the second buffer

Rath in the three and two hole and

then walked him by pliching one wide, This finished James and he was or-

dered from the box by Mgr. Gleason.

Second half. E. Collins filed to Second half: Risberg hosted one to Duncien. It was a hard hit ball but Rath in short right centre. Schalk litt-Weaver hoisted a and caught. Wilkinson struck out, No

Eighth luning

First half: Roush was his by the second ball pitched and walked to first. Wilkinson claimed he was not hit but the claim was disallowed. Duncan sac third ball being called on him, James waited for the ball to go over his heisted a foul to Weaver. Neale almost made a wild pitch but Schalk head. Kopf took Felsen's grounder walked, after gutting Wilkinson in the recovered the hall before any damage and tossed to Daubert for the third three and two holl. Bariden singled could be done. Rariden lifted a Texas out. One run, one hit, no errors. ing third and Rariden second on Jackon's throw to the plate. First half. The crowd gave Jack- threw out Eller at first, making a prefson a hig hand as he took his place ty throw from deep short. One run,

held on to. Gron gathered in Schalk's Risberg managing to knock down his grounder, but could not get it to first in time. Daubert sacrificed, Wilkin-son to Gandil, Rath taking second. First half, E. Collins got Roush's Grob hoisted to Liebold, Rath holding grounder and threw to Gandil for the second. Weaver threw out Rush, Gai-putout. Duncan line fied to Ed. Col- dil taking the throw. No runs, one lett,

phy made third after the catch. Ed Ed Collins stole second.

runs, one bit, no errors.

Final score: Cincinnati 19, Chicago 5, See Next Edition for Official Box One thousand six hundred wager

leads of mud and dirt are removed

Pirst half: Eller singled through daily from the streets of London.

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Turkish Nationalists Demand Application of Pres. Wilson's Principles

PARIS, Get. 9 .- A Turkish nationalist government has been constituted at Konier, Asia Minor, according to a despatch from Smyrna and has Issued a proclamation demanding the appli-cation of President Wilson's principles to Turkey and declaring the support ers of the government will fight to the death to resist foreign intervention

The proclamation was signed "Pa-triotic committee."

25 STRIKING POLICEMEN

fielr affillations with the Boston Potheir affiliations with the Boston relicemen's union, 25 former members of the police department have been restored to duty. Charges of one kind or another have been made against these men and an effort is being made to adjust their cases as speedily as possible. Some have already been tried and others are going to trial dally.

The men restored to duty come un-der various classifications. Some were on vacations before the vacations were suspended on the morning of the da) of the strike; others were on sick leave but did not go on sirlke although members of the union, while more joined the union after working for a couple of days subsequent to the

No list of names of the policemen re turning to work has been given out by police officials, but it is admitted that a way is being found to restore a considerable number of the policemen to the force as fast as they re-nounce their union affiliation in strictly union form.

Among those reinstated thus far are Henry Myers of Station 19. West Rox-bury, Edwin P. Beiggs, Thomas J. Quinlan, Willalm B. Quinlan, John J. Maguire, Charles M. Mont-gomery and John J. Gallagher of the Brighton station. These men surrendered their police property and gull their jobs as individuals the day following the strike, after having per-formed their work on the night of the

Sullivan Resolution Rejected

By a vote of 8 to 1, the executive council refused yesterday to pass a resolution offered last week by Coun-cillor Lewis R. Sullivan calling for a report from Police Commissioner Edreport from Police Commissioner Ed-win U. Curtls on certain phases of the police strike. The resolution request-ed that Commissioner Curtle state whether his expenses for counsel have exceeded the amount fixed by starute to tell why he desired changes in the civil service regulations relative to applicants for the police department and called for a conference between the civil service commission and the attorney general about the power of th police commissioner to take back the striking policemen.

City to Defend Policemen

Mayor Peters yesterday sent a letter to Messrs. Valuey and Frency, coun sel for the Policemen's union, informing them that he had directed the corporation counsel to defend Patrick J. Coyne, one of the striking policemen in a civil suit instituted while Coyne was a member of the department and also that such others as may arise will be defended. The letter follows; "I have your letter of Oct. 6 is

which you call my attention to the case of one Patrick J. Coyne, a former member of the police force,

"In response to your request I have directed the corporation counsel to defend Coyne's case and such others as may arise under similar circumstances."

Post Wants Men Reinstated

Resolutions calling for the reinstalement of the 1200 striking policemen have been adopted by Thomas J. Rob. erts Post 216, American Legion, at its meeting at Codman square, Dorchester; "Resolved, That we, veterans of the world war, express our disapproval of the action taken by the governor and the police commissioner and that we declare our resentment against the ap-plication of 'deserters' to our comrades and others who are still fighting to make secure the application of the principles for which they fought as soldiers of the nation, and further-more heir.

"Resolved, That we believe the best interests of our city can be zerved by immediately reinstating the 1200 striking policemen who for so long have ofntly protected our city while patiently bearing conditions, that the publike now know are a diserace to our boasted superior culture."

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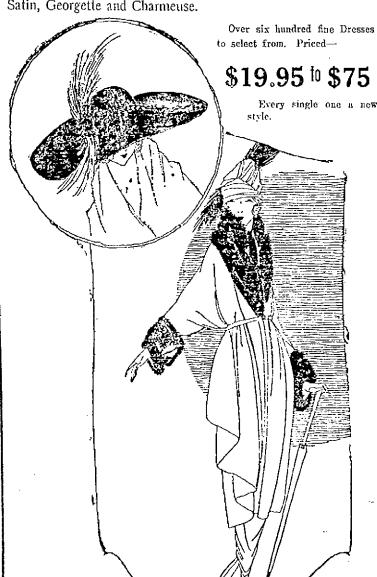
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SEN. WILLIAMS REPLIES URGE RATIFICATION TO SEN. BORAH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Attacks on League to Enforce Peace were con-tinued today in the senate. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, charged that pe league was sending out "doctored" ropaganda designed to speed up ratieation of the peace treaty, unamend-

Referring to a statement by Senator orah that the League to Enforce arge working funds, Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, said ped de who lived in glass houses should of throw stones, adding that some ody might comes along and ask who vas putting up the money for travel ng expenses "of certain gentlemen acking the league."

Senator Borah said he wanted it un lerstood that he paid his own way, his one regret being that he was not able to travel further and keep on speaking to the people about the treaty.

pealing to the United States senate to rallfy the peace treaty with Germany and the covenant of the League of Nations were introduced today in the house of deputies of the general

convention of the Protestant Episcopa

church and given a place on the cal-KING TO SIGN TREATY TOMORROW

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The "king's copy" ably he signed by King George tomorrow and forwarded to Paris. preted that the signing by the king will be followed by his peace procla-mation. This will complete Great Britain's rathication of the treaty.

The vacuum process of condensing

Delivery of Freight Prohibited

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Delivery of all freight by lighter to steamers in New York port was prohibited today by W. N. Pollack, marine director for the United States railroad administration as a result of the longshoremen's strike.



Scientists say that more houses have to be rebuilt or repaired because of rot and decay than because of

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BEGINS

ombing plane which was wrecked at Parraboro, last summer on its flight from Newfoundland to New York, resumed its journey from Parrshere at 11.55 e'clock this morning.

The machine, christened the "Atlan

tle" when it was entered for a trans-ocean flight last spring, climbed into the air and swung off across the Bay of Fundy for St. John, N. B. From that city it will lay its course down the New England coast over Portland and Boston in its Journey to New York -625 miles in an air line from its starting field at Parrsboro.

Eight to ten hours are estimated as he length of the Atlantic's flight, which is to be non-stop.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 9.-The election of Rev. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace church, New York, as dean of the Episcopal Theological school was announced by the board of trustees today. The position was made vacant by the death last May of Dean George Hodges, who had held the office since

Rev. Mr. Slattery was graduated from the school in 1894. Subsequently he was master of Groton school, dean of the cathedral at Farlbault, Minn., and rector of Christ church, Spring-field. He has been rector of Grace church since 1910.

IRISH QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Irish question accupled the attention of the cabinet today. Premier Lloyd George presided and Sir Edward Carson was summoned

Before the meeting it was an-counced that the cabinet committee appointe dto find a solution of the Irish problem would meet today and hold frequent sessions in order that its work might be completed before the conclusion of the peace treaty with Turkey, as otherwise the home rule act, suspended for the war, would then

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Men's \$1.15 Ribbed Underwear, 95¢

Men's 50c Black Cassimere Hose,

(3 pairs **\$1.00**) Men's \$1.50 Work Shirts ... \$1.29 Men's \$2.50 Blue Overalls . . \$1.95 Boys' \$16.75 Suits \$13.75 Boys' \$1.25 Caps 95¢ Boys' \$2.50 Pants \$1.95 Boys' 89c Shirts or Waists 79¢ Boys' \$6 Sweaters \$4.95 Ladies' \$50 Suits \$42.50 Ladies' \$30 Dresses \$25.50 Ladies' \$2.49 Waists \$1.98 Ladies' \$12.98 Skirts \$9.98 Ladies' \$2.49 Petticoats ... \$1.98 Ladies' \$1.98 House Aprons, \$1.49

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GETS ONE YEAR FOR PERJURY

BOSTON, Oct. 9.-William J. O'Brien. president of the Boston Fish Market

SUES UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, Oct 9,-Prof. J. Mc-Kean Cattell, kho was suspended as corporation who confessed to perjury head of the department of psychology

He denies the charges which were

life of the opportunity to carn a live-FOR \$115,000 the "loss of social and professional

NOSE STUCK IN MUD

A son, James Robert Adams was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. fish marketing firms and individuals Adams, 53 Chesinut street, Wednesday evening, October 8.

Mrs. Wilson L. Parker of 25 C street

Mrs. Wilson L. Parker of 25 C street ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- The trans-

Mrs. Wilson L. Parker of 35 C street
and son Wilson and daughter Doris
are spending the week-end in New PARIS, Oct. 3.—Discussion of the versity and asks to be compensated York city and New Jersey visiting peace treaty with Germany began in for the "loss of his position and the written books in all these languages the French senate this afternoon.

The Young king of Slam apeaks be trustees of the university and asks to be compensated by the trustees of the university and the trustees of the university and the truste

International Union Head Sees I. W. W. Behind N. Y. Longshoremen

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- The unexpected strike of thousands of longshoremen, which threatens to tie up the national Mercantile Marine.

Pifteen hundred steamship office port of New York, yesterday was attributed directly to LW.W. ughation by T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's union, who declared that the walkout, unauthorized, would not receive the support of the international.

Between 15 and 20 l.W.W. organizers have been at work on the water front for weeks, declared Mr. D'Connor, who at the army base, asked Police Commissioner Enright for adequate police protection for the ODICATIONS for adequate police protection for the men who remained at work, John Reilly, president of the district council of longshoremen, was beaten by a longshoremen, was beaten by a man whom he tried to persuade to return

Eight hundred longshoremen and 100 checkers employed on the Pennsylvania railroad's piers at Jersey City, struck yesterday in sympathy with the New York wharf workers and for the same terms, \$1 an hour for the longshore-men and \$7 a day for the checkers.

4700-ton cargo of freight and also return trip. Clerks helped get baggage aboard and many second cable and steerage passengers volunteered to bring their own trunks from the pier to the ship.

The White Star Bacr Baltic salled on time for Liverpool with 1230 passengers despite the strike, but only be-cause heads of departments, clerks and others from the company's Broad-

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way offices "pitched in" and moved 1500 pleces of baggago. Representatives of 40 steamship lines formally indersed the decision of 40 stramship

the wage adjustment board at a meet-ing resterday. The award announced Tuesday decreed that longshoremen were to receive a 5-cent and 10-cent an hour increase in wages for day and night work, respectively, effective October 1. The decision has been ren-dered void by the strike, according to an opinion expressed by Frederick Topping, vice president of the Inter-

clerks, members of a union affiliated with the longshoremen, struck yesterday for a minimum of \$40 and a maxi mum of \$50 a week.

Striking longshoremen declared last night that the tleup would be compiete at Hoboken by Friday, when all of the men would be called out at the Scandinavian-American Line Piers and

Holyoke, Chicopec, Westfield and certain towns in western Massachusetts to the construction of a bridge across the Connecticut river between Spring-The Cunard liner Carmania was field and West Springfield, were over held up for five hours because of the ruled today by the supreme court strike, but finally sailed for Liverpool which approved the plans of a com ruled today by the supreme court, which approved the plans of a comjust before dark. The ship was obliged mission appointed by the court two to leave behind about 500 tons of her years ago. The commission consisted of John L. Bates, former governor Joseph H. O'Nell, former congressman gave up the plan to take aboard 1000 Joseph H. O'Nell, former congressman additional tons of bunker coal for the and Joseph P. Worcester, a civil engineer.

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- (French wireless service) Where are the big guns with which the Germans bombarded Paris during the last few months of the war is a question that is being frequently asked both in Germany and outside of

A recent issue of the Berlin Tageblatt shows that this question was pro-pounded by one of its representatives to Major Trepper, formerly attached to the German war ministry, and a participant in the armistice parieys. He also was asked whether Germany had pledged herself to hand over these He is quoted as replying that Germany had given no such pledge and as adding: "If the French newspapers want to know where these gun are they can be told that they are well hidden and guarded in our fortresses

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Noted Non-Magnetic Ship

Carnegie Ready for Big Ocean Trip WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-With enough

provisions aboard to last two years, and outfitted for a voyage of 6500 miles, the noted non-magnetic ship Carnegie was ready today to leave Washington on a task of tracing through the long spaces of the South Atlantic and Pacific oceans the devicus curves which the magnetle pole

out for the compass needle to follow.
This is the fifth and probably the last trip of the Carnegie on this er-rand, which has already taken her through 200,000 miles of ocean during the last 10 years and has resulted in much information that is incorporated in the magnetic charts which sallers use. She was built by the Carnegle Institute especially for the work and has nelther steel or iron in her hull or fit-

Clder apples wanted at Boyle Bros

Call on Lloyd George to Press for Complete Nationalization of Mines

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- With the country not yet fully recovered from the railroad strike, a deputation of miners planned to call on Premier Lloyd George today to press for complete nationalization of mines. The deputation consisted of members of the parliamentary committee of the Trades union congress which met recoully in Glasgow and members of the executive committee of the miners' federa-

It Islayd George refuses to accept nationalization as it is assumed he will special trades union congress will be convened.

Mail's labor correspondent writes: "Should the government prove obdurate, it is quite possible the naposition of even greater menace than it faced last week."

PRISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9. Committees of the general convention of the Totestant Episcopal church today took under consideration the plan for revision of the Book of Prayer, an extensive Americanization program on which it is proposed to expend \$1,500,-000, and the program for extension of the church's work to be financed by

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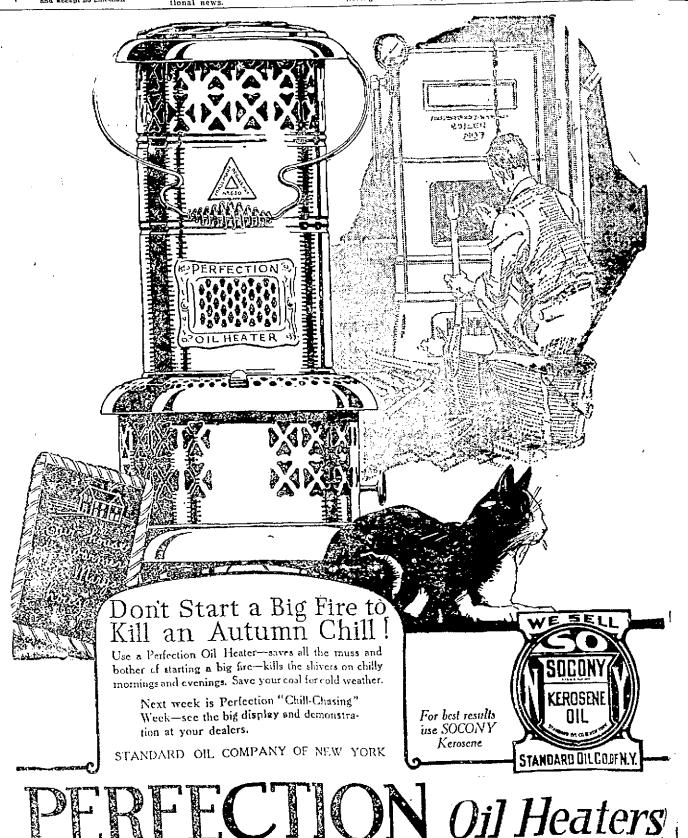
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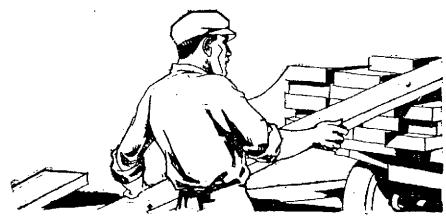
NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Carlos Melendez, former president of the republic of Salvador, died here yesterday in s private sanitarium.



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Men's Overalls in blue deaim, light and heavy weight, plain brown denius, covert, light and heavy weight, milkmen's blue pin check, light and heavy weight, brown check, double or single knees, in light or heavy weight, brown drill; also the well known Crown system Prices from 98¢ up to \$2.98 White in light and heavy weight.

Men's Union-Alls, Crown and Lee brand, blue denim and light and dark khaki, all sizes, from \$3.50 up to \$5.50

BOYS' OVERALLS

Boys' Khaki Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue, in light and heavy weight; Children's Union-Alls in khaki and blue; Children's Slipover, in blue and khaki. Prices from ... 49¢ up to \$1.25

Youths' Overalls, made of heavy blue denim, blue pin check, covert. Prices 98¢ up to \$1.25

WORK SHIRTS

Jack Rabbit, Uncle Sam, Congress, King Cole, Black Sateen, Stag, O. K., blue, government, khaki, chambray, black and white stripe, champagne. Prices ... 89¢ up to \$1.49

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Contoccook A Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Contoocook B Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Controccok AA Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Controccok N Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Glastonbury Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Hanes Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Lawrence Balbriggan. Prices from 45¢ up to \$3.50

UNION SUITS

Hanes, Setsnug, Fashionette, Wool Process, Lawrence, Coopers', Spring Needle, Worsted, Springtex, B. V. D., light and heavy weight Prices 98¢ and \$1.25 Boys' Union Suits, in heavy fleece fined and heavy jersey ribbed. Prices 98¢ and \$1.25

MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE

Shawknit, Durham, Ipswich, Automatic Split Foot, Middlesex, Contoocook, Engineer and Fireman, Bencon, Burson, Leader, Rover Lad, Old Plantation; in black, white, tan, cordovan, cotton, lisle and silk, 13¢ up to \$2.00 Men's Leather and Corduroy Vests, extra heavy,

wool lined, very heavy. Prices, \$4.98 up to \$6.98 Men's and Boys' Holf Caps, new fall patterns, well made. Prices 75¢ up to \$1.98

MEN'S PANTS

Men's Pants, dark stripe cotton work pants, fancy stripe worsted, cassimeres, moleskin, heavy icemen's corduroy, fine all wool worsted, blue serges, in wool mixed and all wool. Heavy government khaki. Prices from

\$1.69 up to \$7.50

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Suits-Sizes 4 years up to 18; made of blue serge, corduroy, cassimere and worsted, in fine neat patterns. Prices from \$4.98 up to \$11.00

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Boys' Pants-Made of cotton, wool mixed and allwool materials in neat patterns. Prices 79¢ up to \$2.49

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Negro Workers and Foreign Born Strikers Clash at Donora

Other Steel Plants to Reopen Following Break in Ranks of Strikers

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.-A clash between negro workers and foreign born strikers at Donora, today, resuletd in two men being shot and wounded and number injured. The crowd was

t scattered by the state police.
While reports from company sources indicated that many strikers were returning to work union leaders an-nounced today that the strikers were holding firm and were prepared for a long slege.

According to the Carnegle Steel Co

bout 500 more men are reporting to its mills daily.

First Break in Ranks

YOUNGSTOWN, Oblo, Oct. 9 .- Coupled with the announcement that differences between employes and the Trumbull Steel Co., at Warren had been adjusted, it was reported today, that the Brier Hill Steel Co. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. were preparing to start departments.

The agreement with the Trumbult Co. is the first break in the ranks of the Mahoning valley strikers.

Running at 50 Per Cept.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Steel mills at Gary East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, Ind., and South Chicago, Ill., reported today that they were running on a 50 per cent, scale or were ready to resume immediately at a reduced capacity.

Military control continued at Gary as did martial law at East Chicago and Indiana Harbor.

JURY TO TRY GEORGE A.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 9.-A jury to try George A. Long on the charge of murdering Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell in Barre, the night of May 3, 1919, was completed in Washington county court today; the state presented an outline of its case, and the jury and court attaches went this afternoon to Barre to look over the locations to

be mentioned in the testimony.

The jury is largely made up of farmers and all of the 12 are married except Juror Ira H. Edson, who is a widower. The jury is composed of the following: Maynard King, 32, Calais a road patrolman; Ira H. Edson, 69, Montpeller, a janilor; Thomas J. Ferris, 60, Moretown, an undertaker; Frank W. Nichols, 51, Montpeller, an intomobile liveryman; Raymond Charles W. Codling, 34, East Manipe-lier, a farmer; John W. Alexander, 39 Middlesex, a farmer; John L. Baird, 53 Waitsfield, a retired farmer; M. C. Barber, 60, Waterbury, a farmer; A. J. Patterson, 62, Middlesex, a farmer; Walter D. Ordway, 54, Montpolier, a salesman; Edward E. Kellogs, 64, Montpelier, a property caretaker.

The drawing of the jury was completed just before noon. On the re-opening of court this afternoon, the outline of the state's case was pre-sented, after which the trip to Barro was taken to look over the scene alleged to be connected with the death of Mrs. Broadwell.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Edouard Prouix and Miss Agalha Montbleau were married yesterday atternoon at Noire Dame de Lourdes' rectory, the ceremony being parformed by the paster, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M.I. The witnesses were Messrs, Edouard Hubert and Albert Proulx.

Dubois-Ryan

The marriage of Mr. Antonio Dubois and Miss Marie Alice Ryan took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M.L. pastor. The couple were attended by Messrs. Alfred Ryan and Na-poleon Dubois, brother and father of the bride and bridegroom respectively.

Laporic-Benelt

Mr. Philippe Laporte and Miss Lea Benoit were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Louis N. Bachand, O.M.I. The bride wore a blue velour travelling suit with hat to match and carried brida roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Benoit, a sister of the bride, was tired in a brown travelling suit with hat to match and carried chrysanthemums. The best man was Mr. Arthur Tremblay, a cousin of the bridegroom-At the close of the ceremony a wed-ding supper was served at the home of the bride, 95 Varney street and later Mr. and Mrs. Laporte, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts left on a honeymoon trip to New York and Niagara Falls., and upon their return they will make their home in this

Sayers-Dolan

Mr. John T. Sayers, a well known conductor on the electric cars and Miss Margaret C. Dolan were married yes-terday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the coremony being performed at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. Linchan. The bridge wore white georgette with bridal veil and carried Illies of the valley. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Catherine E. Tivnan, who was attired in pink georgette and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. John Dolan, a The best man was Mr. John Dolan, a brother of the bride. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 123 Summer street. Later in the evening the happy couple left on a wedding trip to New York and upon their return they will make their home at 129 Summer street.

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Just at this particular time of the year housekeepers are buying new overdraperies. Brighten up **vour** living room for the winter. You will find a splendid line of the gayest and richest looking draperies in our Curtain Dept., Third Floor.

Dutch Curtains, made of good serim, hemmed ready to hang, pair 98¢ White Scrim Curtains with lace edge and insertions, one hundred pair exceptional value, pair \$1.39

RUFFLED CURTAINS, good quality serim, pair..... \$1.39 WHITE SCRIM CURTAINS with lace insertion and edge, pair \$1.75 FINE VOILE and MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, beautiful patterns \$2.95 to \$12.00 SHEER WHITE SCRIM, 30 inch wide, gard...... 19¢ "SUNFAST" for overdraping, in rose, blue and brwn, 50 inch wide, yard 98¢ ROPE PORTIERES with and without embroidered bands, fine assortment of colors, pair. \$4.25 SASH CURTAINS, cable not with a net edging, in white and ecru



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suitable for Porticres and Overdrapes, yard...... \$1.29

BEAUTIFUL VELTONNA CLOTH, double faced, heavy weight

From the Little Boys' only Clothing Shop in the Basement. Boys will find the popular two pants suits here, Save lar two pants suits here, Save money by buying one of these ever popular suits.



BOYS' SUITS, belted all around, waist seam, fined. Grey, green, brown and blue and fancy mixtures Specially tailored for

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COMBINATION SUITS or two pants suits. These two pants suits are extremely desirable-extra pair of pants to match suit \$8.50 to \$15.95

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BOYS' JUVENILE HATS, fancy cheviots, velvets and plush, 50ϕ to \$4.00

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Rain Coats that will please your little son, and he will face a storm with a smile, \$3.75 to \$6.00

Rubber Caps 75ϕ Fancy Cheviot Dress Hats, \$2 Caps...... 75¢ to \$1.50



FancyLinens

\$2.50 All Linen Scarfs, assorted patterns, trimmed with heavy lace, size 18x54,

65c DAMASK SCARFS with hemstitched ends, pure bleached, assorted patterns,

Japanese Lunch Cloths with blue bird and floral designs-

48 inch \$1.59 54 iach \$1.98 72 inch \$2.98 Napkins to match, doz \$1.25

HAND-MADE MADEIRA SCARFS in basket and floral designs, \$6.98 to \$32.75



ODD DOILIES, all linen, 6 and 10 inch, 29¢, \$1.00, \$1.25

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So Says THE LITTLE GREY SHOPS The Little Grey Shops have their own particular shoe dept. wearing only correct shape shoes. A shoe that cramps growing little feet does irreparable damage. Our children's shoes are designed with low heels, roomy toes,

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GIRLS' SHOES, low heel, sizes 11/2 to 131/2 and 1 and 2 widths WHITE NUBUCK HIGH LACE SHOES, nature shape. Priced \$5 BLACK GUN METAL CALF SHOES, high face style. Priced \$4 GIRLS' BROWN LEATHER HIGH TOP LACE STYLE SHOES, spring heel, sizes S to 11, C to E widths. Priced.....\$5.00 BLACK GUN METAL HIGH TOP LACE SHOES. Priced \$4.00 WHITE NUBUCK TOP LACE SHOES, pat. vamp. Priced \$4.50 TAN UNLINED SHOES for the romping school boy. Priced \$4 WALKRIGHT SHOES, spring heel, sizes 4 to 8, widths C to E mahogany calf, button style. Priced...... \$4.00 TAN CALF LACE SHOES, plain toc. Priced \$3.00, \$3.50 TAN CALF BUTTON SHOES with tip. Priced \$3.00, \$3.50 WHITE NUBUCK LACE SHOES, plain toe........... \$3.00 EXTRA HIGH CUT SHOES, patent vamp, calf top, lace and but-

INFANTS' MOCCASINS, sizes 0 to 4, white with pink, or white WHITE KID LACE TRIMMED SILK TASSEL MOCCASINS, salin

faced \$1.49 WHITE KID, TAN and BLACK VICI KID SOFT SOLE SHOES with white stitching, patent vamp, white kid top, sizes 0 to 4. Priced 750 and 980 WHITE WASHABLE KID SHOES with tiny counters, \$1.49

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Women's Merino Vests and Tights. Dutch nack, allow sleeves. \$1.50 and \$1.75

Women's All Wool Vests and Tights. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, high neck, long sleeves, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Women's Silk and Wool Vests and Tights, Dutch neck, elbow Flerves, high neck, long sleeve—fow neck, no sleeve\$1,75 and \$2.00 Women's All Wool Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, Dutch neck el-bow sleeve and ankle length, \$1.50 and \$5.00

Women's 511k and Wool Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, passes, no sleeve, elbow sleeve, low neck, no sleeve, elbow sleeve, and salao

Table Linens Towels

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65c Bleached Table Damask, beavy make, assorted patterns. Specal, yard 55¢

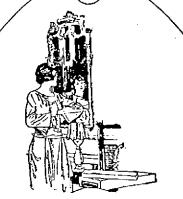
89c Table Damask, fine satin finish,

\$2.25 DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, fully bleached, handsome designs, 64 inches in diameter, each. \$1.79 \$2.50 PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, circular designs, fine heavy

make, beamed ready for use, 2 yards long...... \$1.98 \$4.50 PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, fine satin finish, beautiful de-25c ALL LINEN WEFT TOWELING, heavy and absorbent, suit-

390 HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, pure bleached, good size,





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The form-fitting qualities of ATHENA, its beautiful fabrics and dainty, durable trimmings are a delight to the woman of discriminating taste.

The lines of ATHENA underwear conform to the figure.

Note the striking contrast between ATHENA and ordinary underwear arshown in illustrations of Women's

Underwear Dept. Street Floor



Women's Jersey, Pleace Lined Vests and Tights, Dutch neck, elbow sleave-high neck, long sleave, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Warner,'s Medium Weight Vests and Tights, high nock, long sleeve, Dutch neck, cloow sleaves, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Ordina Upderwe

be careful to use only thoroughly reliable helps.

Steel Shears-61/2-in.-71/2-in. Regular price 98e 89¢

Flesh Color Dress Shields-Sizes 2, 3, 4. Regular price 35c and 40e 29¢

Jacket Shields-Satin covered, all colors. Pair 50¢

Jacket Shields-Sateen covers, all colors. Pair 35¢

Zouave Dress Shields-Regular price 76c. Pair 65¢

Pearl Buttons-Regular price 15c 10¢

Pearl Buttons—Regular price 20c...... 121/2¢

Fancy Buttons-On cards. - Regular price 50c, 75c. Card, 25¢

Middy Braid-Mercerized and silk. Regular 20e 15¢

P. K. O. Edging-All colors. Regular price 30c 25¢ O. N. T. Best Six Cord Thread—Dozen 55¢

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Best Electric Curlers-5 on eard. Regular price 25c 20¢

Silk Blanket Binding-All widths and colors. Regular price

Silk Skirt Belting-Black, all widths. Regular 30c 20¢

Skirt Belting-Black and white, all widths. Regular 20c . . 15¢

Warren's Boned Belting-Black and white; 11/2-in.-5-in.

Princess Snap Fasteners-All sizes, black and white. Regular

DeLong Snap Fasteners-All sizes, black and white. Regular

Mercerized Darning Cotton-Black, white and colors. Regular

Yard 25¢-30¢

price 7e 5¢

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The United 40 per cent of the domestic trade. States Sicel corporation was attacked is considering the government's antitrust suit against that organization. C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney general, appearing for the government, declared the corporation was organized for the purpose of eliminating the possibility of competition, while Richard V. Lindabury, for the defense, urged the court to sustain lower court decrees dismissing the proceedings.

Replying to Inquiries to by Justices Van de Vanter and Pitney, Judge Ames thold the court that aside from asking for the breaking up of the corporation into competitive units; the government had no plan to suggest. "But don't you pray for the dissolu-

tion of several of the subsidiaries?" inquired Justice Pitney.
"Our thought as to that," replied the

later, as was done in the tobacco

case."
Mr. Lindabury asserted the action of to the extensive investigation made with a eulogy of Rosa Luxembourg and gevernly years ago by a congressional Karl Liebknecht.

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CHILD SAVED BY MOTHER

foul belly, with occasional grippings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden that, eyes heavy and dull twitching eyelids, tiching of the nose, thening of the rectum, short dry cough, krinding of the teeth. Hittle red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during gleep, slow fever. Dr. True's Elixir has been faithful in its duties as a family Laxative and Worm Expeller, since 1851—over 65 years reputation. Every one can improve their health by simply looking after the bowels—a pure herb, laxative will promptly relieve all worry and disorders. AT ALL DEALERS.—Adv.

U. S. STEEL ATTACKED Lindshury said it never controlled more than 51 per cent of the sicel Encouragement manufactured in this country and the production had fallen so that when the tostimony in these proceedings was taken it produced 45 per cont of the steel sold to the world and only about

Justice McReynolds and Brandels are taking no part in the case, the and defended during the second day of former being disqualified because of arguments in the supreme court, which having been attorney general during earlier proceedings, while the latter new Hampshire Man Tells How retired because of public expressions of opinion regarding the corporation before his appointment.

ARREST COUNT POTOCKI

Was About to Leave Montreal for Great Britain-Wom-

an Companion Held

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- Count Maximilian Egon Potocki, on his arrival care the attacks occurred. here from New York was arrested yes-"Our thought as to that," replied the government attorney, "was that the terday while preparing to deport for Pills and decided to give the romely court might not care for a complete from the steamer Empress at Ital. An improvement was noticeplan, if you grant that relief, but that of France and sont to the Naupuks the treatment I grew stronger and complete plan could be worked out.

alling depressed linancial conditions can leader in Vienna, commenting on which resulted in the failure of about the "wonderful work" the count's 100 steel companies. He also referred mother was doing in southern Europe,

no illegal practices."

Despite this, he said, the supreme to the suprement of the supremen ourt was asked to find iniquities 22 took! was traveling as "James Dunn" and his passport showed him to be a British subject who was general maned.

To combat government arguments ager of a large corporation. He had more than \$50,000 with him in letters of credit, cash and fewelry.

\$5,000,000 SUIT

Gertrude Lamarre, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anseline Lamarre, 29 Main Street, Sanford, Maine, was saved from fits by the prompt action of her mother who administered Dr. True's Elikir.

Mrs. Lamarre wrote the following to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My daughter, Gertrude, had dizzy spells and could not even go out for she always complained of being sick. She used rour of bir. (Dr. True's Elikir, the Family Luxative and Worm Expeller.) She never had any fits since. I feel very grateful to you."

Symptoms of worms: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional grippings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden thir, cyes heavy and doil the state. Keith, for \$5,000,000 for services he sections guarded by Japanese troops claims to have renedered in prevent- the lives and property of Americans

For Those Who

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Re-

"There is hope for every sufferer from stomach trouble," declares Mr. William Kelly, who lives at No. 69 Dover street, Manchester, N. 11. "1 base this belief on my own experience. I suffered two years from acute indigestion pains which seemed to be growing more severe with each attack. Food soured in my stomach and disressed me. This caused sleeplessness and nervousness. I had to be ver careful what I ate and even with this

"One day I saw a newspaper an-nonncement of Dr. Williams' Pink complete plan could be worked out sing interment camp. A woman with better by the day. I no longer have later, as was done in the tobacco him was sent to New York. hearty meal of substantial food withthe corporation organizers in acquiring control of various steel plants buck in the 90's was more one of salter to the count. One was a lotter than monopoly, owing to the preter from Dr. Friedrich Adler, Spariawalling depressed linancial conditions can leader in Vienna and steel buck in the solution of the count. One was a lotter from Dr. Friedrich Adler, Spariawalling depressed linancial conditions can leader in Vienna and the report of alien inearty meat or substantial food without fear of pain. I have out fear of pain. I have in a long time. Dr.
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with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams In the linings of his hat and overcommittee.

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issued by General Oi, commanding Japanese forces in eastern Siberia, directing his men to effectively co-operate with American authorities in the op-eration of the Trans-Siberlan rallroad. This is a result of strong representations made by the United States to the Japanese government claiming that in have not been adequately protected. In the event that co-operation by the Japanese troops could not be secured, forces would be withdrawn from Si-

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1919.

A.G. POLLARD CO

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Our Annual Sale of

A YEARLY BARGAIN EVENT IN OUR SILK DEPART-MENT COMMENCES

Tomorrow, Friday, October 10

10,000 Yards of \$1.50 to \$3.00 Qualities

These velvets come from one of the biggest silk mills in the country. Included are all the newest colors and blacks, grades suitable for Dresses, Waists, Millinery, Trimmings, etc.

Never a season when velvets were more in fashion for frock and trimmings than this year. You'll find a wonderful selection of shades in lengths easily matched for all sorts of garments and fancy work.

PALMER STREET STORE

Have Indigestion

stored His Health

others."

POSSE SEEK MURDERERS bridgeroom. At the close of the cere-mony a reception was held at the home mony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 29 Crowley street, and later the couple left on a honeymoo trip and upon their return they will make their home at 40 Sidney street.

as One of the Fugitives in

Merrimack Street Store

with a woman as one of the fugitives 100 men was searching the woods near Camp Harris for a man and a woman charged with killing A. J. Eikins and

'Man Hunt" With a Woman

Progress in Georgia

probably fatally injuring Tom Sanders, near here late yesterday. The victims, both well to do farm ers, were driving toward home from Macon, each in his own wagon, when they overtook a man and a woman watking. Elkins gave the man a ith and Sanders did likewise for the wem

After riding a short distance the hammer he had concealed on his person and the woman assailed Sanders in Sanders was robbe of \$50, after which the couple took refuge in the forest.

Hammers similar to those with which farmers were struck down found in a Crawford county banking house shortly after a safe blowing The police expressed the bellef that the two fugitives were yeggs who had operated in this section recently.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Daniel F. Callahan and Miss Elizabeth E. O'Neil were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O. M. J. The bride wore white creps meteor with veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried bridat roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Anna O'Neil, a sister of the bride, was attired in pink crepe de chine with hat to match and carried Ophella roses. The best man was Mr. Edward Callahan, a brother of the

Become Slender

A Simple, Guaranteed Method

If you would like to lose, weekly, from one to five pounds of burdensome fat while eating and drinking all you need, also enjoying life far better than at present, just follow

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Take seven deep breaths of fresh air each

Take seven deep breaths of fresh air each morning and evening; after each meal take a little oil of koretic eat all you need, hot chew thoroughly, and follow other slupple directions of the guaranteed Korein system. Men and women who were waddling around with heavy, slurgish bodies have, ip many cases, reported a gradual, agreeable reduction of thirty to eighty ponads, with wonderful benefit to health and figure. This very season is the time to become alender, attractive, vivacious and healthler, very easily. Get oil of korein at the druggist's; it comes in capsules, convenient to use and is now cold at beforewar low price. Weigh and measure yourself week to wrek. You can rearrely realize the joy that awaits you innormal symmetrical figure, with good health and longer life. Show others this advertisement.

-ON SALE

The marriage of Mr. Anthony A. Doyle and Miss Mary Eleanor Moynihan took place Tuesday at the Im-maculate Conception chapel, the ceremony being performed by the pastor Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Moyni-

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL UNDERPRICE OFFERINGS FOR /

Time was when the threads, bindings, beltings, hooks and eyes, etc.—the "unseen

things" that go into milady's gown counted for naught in the expense—nowadays, how the little things do "run into money"—and in these substitute times one has to

RELIABLE HIGH GRADE "DRESSMAKING NECESSITIES"

Smallwares Begins Tomorrow

A Special Pricing of Notions and

Austrian Assembly to Act on Treaty VIENNA, Oct. 9.—When the national assembly of the Austrian re-

public meets next Tuesday, the treaty of peace between Austria and the allied powers will be submitted for ratification.

West Section—Left Aisle

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1919

Stickerie' Braid-While, colors. Regular price 25c 19¢

Stickerie Braid-White, colors. Regular price 15e...... 10¢

Blck-Rack Braid-All sizes and colors. Regular 19c 10¢

Bias Seam Tape-All widths, white. Six-yard pieces 121/2¢

Bias Seam Tape-All widths, white. 13-yard pieces 25¢

Best Brass Pins-Regular price 10e 5¢

DeLong Safety Pins—Card 5¢ and 7¢

Lingerie Tape-White, pink, blue. Regular 121/20 8¢

Twili Tape-Black, white, 3-yard pieces; all widths. Regular price

Twill Tape-Black, white, 10-yard pieces, 1/1-in to 1/2-in. Reg-

Twill Tape-Black, white; 10-yard pieces, 3-in. to 3-in. Reg-

10e. Piece 5¢

DeLong Hooks and Eyes-Black, white; all sizes. Regular price

10c. Card 8¢

5c. Card 4¢

Cling Hooks and Eyes-Black, white; all sizes. Regular price

Toilet Pins-12 on card. Regular price 5c 2 for 5¢

Tollet Pin Sheets-Mat jet, white. Regular price 15c 10¢

Best Lisle Elastic—1/4-in., white. Regular price Sc ${f 5}{m c}$

Shoe Laces-All colors, all lengths. Regular 10c. Pair 5¢

Best Linen Thread-Black, white. Spool 10¢

Taffeta Binding-Black, white. Regular price 22c 17¢ Elastic Drawstring and Shirt Waist Belt...... 15¢

Pin Cubes-Mat jet, white, colors; 200 count. Cube 25¢

Best All Steel Shears-61/2-in.-8-in. Pair..... 98¢

Two Killed, 25 Injured by Tornado

HOISINGTON, Kan., Oct. 9.-With two persons known to be dead and 25 injured, several seriously, as the result of a tornado late yesterday, officials today were making efforts to learn whether there had been any casualties in outlying districts. The storm swept a wide path of Bibb county, with a posse of about han, a sister of the bride, while the bast man was Mr. John Sheir at \$250,000.

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Disinfectant, powerful antiseptic and purifying agent CREOLIN-PEARSON DISINFECTANT

is the perfect preparation for use in your stable and out-buildings. The horse says "Thank you" for his regular washdown with a CREOLIN-PEARSON solution. It helps to heal gall spots and hoof troubles, and to keep away files.





CREOLIN-PEARSON is much more powerful than carbolic acid, having a coefficient of 8 to 10, which laclearly marked on the label for your protection.

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This and its right odor are coaracteristic.

\$30,000 More Appropriated Continued

by the passage of the two orders and the ailled discussions which attended each action.

The money voted to Commissioner Murphy this morning raises the total amount of money given to the department of streets and highways this year to \$461,000, of which \$216,000 is maintenance and \$245,000 loans. Mayor Thompson again voiced his disap-proval of the voting of any more money through loans as the city stood only \$36,000 away from the borrowing limit and said that a loan great this time actually imperils the city's credit. The \$19,000 voted brings the

margin down to \$26,000.
Commissioner Morze fought for slice of the \$30,060 appropriation for a ime, but later withdrew in favor of Mr. Murphy, saying that he would try to get along somehow.

The council came to order at 9,20

A petition from Thomas B. Rafter and others for tar coating for Troy street and Putnam avenue was re-ferred to the street department. Frank C. Gilbert was given ticense

to serve as a weigher of coal for the Thorndike Coal and Grain Co.

A hearing was set for October 28 on the petition of Lucy C. Gaudette for the erection of a garage and the housing of gasoline at 1117 Middlesex

The council accepted the reports and voted for the orders to lay sidewalks and edgestones on the follow-ing petaltions: Chas. T. Kilpartrick, that Westminster street be accepted and cinder sidewalks and edgestones laid; St. John's hospital, that concrete and granolithic sidewalks be talif h portions of Stackpole, Fayette and Bartlett streets; M. A. Gage, that sidewalk be laid in front of the premises at 523 Pawtucket street; Louise P. Chappindale that sidewalks be lold in portions of B and Cosuncey streats: James F. Hurley, that sidewalk be laid in front of the premises at 780-782-784 Moody street.

Moody Street.

The council took up the approval of monthly bills at 9.30 o'clock.

Commissioner Murphy said he could not approve the bills of his department until he got some money from which to pay them. The bills amounted to \$3585.48.

Mayor Thompson said that it seemed that Commissioner Murphy found him self in a position to cither hold up payment of bills or not meet his pay-roll and that before the discussion on approval ended some consideration should be given the amount of money available in order that the commissioner might have something to work on.

Morse and Murphy

Commissioner Morse asked Mr. Murphy if he could not withhold payment of the bill for a car of eats and the latter replied that he did not wish to hold up any bills.

"Well, something has got to be done," said Mr. Morse, "Are you working your men full time, Mr. Mur-

"No sir. I am not."

"When I had the street department I had to clip the force of sparrow men."
"Sparrow men have never been clipped at this time of year," said Mr.

They have been," said Commission-"Well, I have been informed that they never have been," retaliated Mr.

"You have been wrongly informed." said Mr. Morse.
"There is \$30,000 available." said the mayor, "and it comes down to the sha-ple question of which department needs it most. At the present time, perhaps it seems that Mr. Murphy has the

most urgent need.
"I ought to have at least \$10,000," said Mr. Marchand, "I have got to pay 5000 to contractors for the installa-

tion of three botters. tion of three botters."
"You all know my situation," said Commissioner Morse. "I want more motor apparatus for the fire department. One piece of apparatus will cost \$9500. I can't borrow one cent for the water department and I haven't many men."

got any money to put on new men."
"There is no comparison between
your department and mine," replied Mr. Murphy. "I have so much work which has to be done, while the fire "I have so much work department is more or less stabilized.

The fire apparatus you have may be but neverthe

"Did you say sound?" asked Com-missioner Morse. "Go up and look at the engine at the Lawrence street ouse and see if you call that sound." Honest Tax Rafe

Mr. Murphy continued: "During the first 40 weeks of this year I have worked on an average of cight men ess on the work of street maintenance than Mr. Morse employed during th same period in 1918. I say again there is something wrong with our tax rate. I pleaded at the outset for

"Honest tax rate."
"Honest tax rate."
"Honest tax rate; we have an bonest tax rate," replied Mr. Morse. "I worked all those men last year, as you say, and I paid them all. I got by some way or other." "That is all right," said Mr. Mur-

phy, "but you must not force), Mr. Morse, that I got only \$150,000 this rear against on actual expenditure ast year of \$200,000 and moreover. I ad left over hills to pay to the amount

"Well, Mr. Murphy, what was left or me to face when I cook the water, loan and \$5000 of the sewer loan. or me to face when thouse the arms, wayer Thompson asked Commission-lepartment?" asked Mr. Marse. "Noth-Mayor Thompson asked Commission-ng except a legacy of \$77,000 to meet." or Murphy if he couldn't charge up

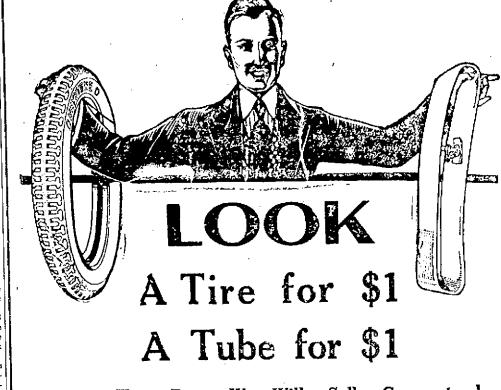
Mayor Thompson broke in and ended the discussion by saying it was relating the council nowhere. "My details
ment will not claim any part of the

\$33,000":

It Murphy if he council to the payling ham, and the latter replied
that he could not as the men
rould not de that sort of work.

"I can spend \$1000 right new for horses," said Mr. Morse, that I think It would be money thrown away, hecause in a year or two the fire depart-ment must be wholly materized. However, if the money will do Mr. Murphy any good, I'll withdraw claim to any gart of it and get along the best I can. Some more horses may die, but I'll have to take a chance."

Commissioner Murphy then estimated that he would need \$3000 a week for sayroll maintenance for the remainder



Last Two Days We Will Sell Guaranteed Tires for \$1.00 Each and Guaranteed Tubes for \$1.00 Each

Here is without question the most extraordinary tire and tube offer ever made in this or any other section of the country. To every customer purchasing one tire and one tube at the regular list price during this sale we will give an extra lire for \$1.00 and an extra tube for \$1.00. In other words, you practically get two tires for the price of one and two tubes for the price of one.

BUT—you must buy one tire and one tube because this is a "Combination tire and tube offer."

This Sensational Offer Includes

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KEYSTONE BATAVIA SPEEDWAY (ALL FIRSTS) FISK **FIRESTONE MAGRAW**

AND MANY OTHERS (SECONDS)

We believe this offer to be unprecedented and we are making it only because we want to begin the month of October with record sales.

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The discussion petered out at this point and the city auditor presented an order authorizing the transfer of \$2000 from the claim department to the item of general expense. It was

The mayor explained the reason for the order as being the extensive enterrainment of service men and other

incldental expenditures. The order passed unanimously.

Asked Paving Loan Commissioner Murphy introduced the order to borrow \$20,000 for permanent of the year.

Mr. Morse asked how much money related by the many would be used to finish up the paving loan; \$300 of the macadam of the many would be used to finish up the paving loan; \$300 of the macadam of paving at Pawtucket bridge and to be charged against paving money.

Adjourned, at 11.20 o'clock to Tuestay, next, at 10 n. m.

Commissioner Murphy presented additional bills to the amount of \$1644.75 the first U.S. gold coin was placed to be charged against paving money.

part on the rondway adjacent to the new Thorndike street bridge.

Mayor Thompson again emphasized the consideration the council must make of how close the city is to the he city by asking for a loan at this

Commissioner Marchand moved that

the order calling for a loan of \$10,-000, the four commissioners voting in

them in his warrant.

The auditor presented a bill in the make of how close the city is to the be termed a running account since borrowing limit. "I am still opposed to 1910 and asked the council to take part back to the council at the nex meetlag.

A recess was taken at 10.50 o'clock the order be reduced to \$10,000 and it for the purpose of re-framing the \$30,-was so voted. Just prior to the vote. 1000 appropriation order presented by the mayer professed against the habit Commissioner Murphy, changing it inof presenting orders for a certain to two orders; one for \$20,000 for
amount and then putting them up for street maintenance and one for \$10,000
barter and trade and reducing them or lor the public property department.

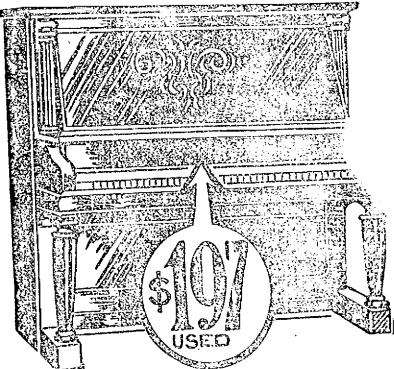
changing their texts.

On a roll call vote the council passed o'clock and both orders were mani-The council convened again at 11.13 mously passed. Adjourned at 11.20 o'clock to Tues-day, next, at 10 n. m.





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it," he said, "and feel that the comsome action on it. He was instructed LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT FACE VALUE
missioner is imperizing the credit of to investigate the bill further and re-i

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held on Wednesday night.

still worse was the statement of dent to starting or alighting. chairman Walsh that the teachers The Bench nirplane does not reshould be changed from ten to cork into a bottle.

miltee of the Teachers' organization, this claim that any such anybody representing the teachers realize. as a budy or by anybody individ. Here is a Cartiss flier, Roland emphatically denied. The teachers record of 34,610 feet above sea of the conspirators in the backfoundation. They call it a "misun-

The salary committee represents town, Peking. the sentiment of the whole body of understanding with the school board flivver? not again to seek a salary increase Roy U. Conger, a New York busiwithin the year,"

have the teachers in asking the first military airplane. school board to consider a petition Now we celebrate the first amilgiven out a statement in which he ter. endeavors to cast the blame on the which they afterly deny.

Here then is a question of ver- be interested in costs. acity between the teachers and the believe the teachers.

ers this year as closed. possumus of the school board all aerial flights.—N. E. A. though no such answer has been AS TO STATE DI given to any other class of munici-, pal employes. They are told in joining labor unions, but is not assumed control. takes a prominent part in agitating eised undivided control. for an increase of salary will be. At the present time several states marked for discrimination when the find it necessary to call in federal ting fair play. We do not all the transmission of the emisvise the teachers to join a labor. During the war, the national gav-

public hearing. Lowell, we helieve that the best in 10 is well, therefore, to a trests of the schools demand that that the soverclan state able increase without makes delay (the necessary ascripctors of a 2) shortsighted, unjust and indefensible impreme authority a decountry of h

sound public policy.

CROWDING THE TEACHERS you can use it as you now use an

Possibly it was mere foolishness automobile? You often wender. on the part of the teachers to ex- The answer is, yes, according to pect that the school board would W. J. Beach, New York inventor of take any further action on their a vertically-rising airplane. Has petition for an increase of salary the flying flivver finally been inafter having refused their petition reuted? Amazing as have been for a public hearing. The matter the spectacular stants of flying men. was not mentioned at the meeting it has been apparent that the airspirit on the part of the board, but the gliding along the ground inci-

bad voluntarily waived all claim to quire such space. By a system of the altogether too much leniency an increase this year, on condian increase this year, on countries an increase this year, on countries in rises directly into the increase of this band of the increase of the increa for reaching the maximum salary air or lands by dropping like a maximum salary air or lands by dropping like a turn organized government and

In a letter from the salary com- works. Whether or not his finished as now afflicts Russia. The un-Beach's demonstration model product is a success, it emphasizes an easy prey to this form of propathat the conquest of the air is waiver or agreement was made by going out faster than most of us get into trouble and are blamed for

are very modest and polite in the level. Ask grandpa what he would ferms used in branding the state- have thought, as a boy, of a man ment of Chairman Walsh as without flying more than six miles overhead. In Loudon the Great Northern derstanding," but they say that had Aerial Syndicate is organized. It there been such an understanding announces that it will begin next as Mr. Walsh alleges, "the school May the world's first international board was not quite consistent in aerial passenger service. It will granting a hearing on the question take you to New York, Liverpool, of increased salaries in June last? San Francisco, Buenos Aires, Cape-

One hundred and tifty passengers teachers when it says that it "is will be carried on one airship, unwilling to rest under the impli- Here is a flying Pullman. Will it cation that it was a party to an be a reality before the flying

ness man, daily makes the trip Moreover, the teachers' salary back and forth between home and the race riots is out, it is the duty committee contends that had there office in his private airplane. He of the government to deal most been such an agreement as alleged, is the world's first "air commuter." "the unusual increases in all living It is only 10 years since the have been inciting trouble by sowing expenses during the present United States government became the seeds of prejudice and hatred justified the proud possessor of the world's between the negroes and the whites.

for solary increases." Thus the versary of air mail service. It has So far as can be judged the board has not only refused to grant carried 7,720,840 letters in one year, managers, of the South End Welthe petition of the teachers for a The cost of the service was \$137,- come Home celebration are deterpublic hearing but its chairman has 900.06 dess than two cents a let- mined to outdo anything yet ut-

How about the upkeep? In flying | city. teachers themselves by citing an alone death occurs for every 240,000 along the route of parade are leged agreement, the existence of miles of travel, so the owner of a quite claborate and the people in laying flivver will live long enough to general seem to be thoroughly in-

chairman of the school board, and as low as \$2500. An air chanf- and every feature. The committee us between both, the public will four can be hired for \$50 a week; certainly has planned a great carlis mechanician for \$35. In flying rival of entertainment. Chairman Chairman Walsh treats the quest you get about 12 miles out of a Cosglove and Commissioner Dontion of an increase for the teach- gallon of gasoline. Practically no juelly are the leading spirits of the tire expense in flying. Costs are movement. They have received the non-favorable to the popularizing of

AS TO STATE RIGHTS

effect that their claims will have decidred over, there will come a They were royally honored in Bosno further consideration from the reassertion of state rights where ton and not the least notable epischool hoard for the present year, during the war for the best of sode of their visit occurred at the People may talk against teachers reasons, the federal government state dinner in the Touraine when

the leachers to follow the example intervention of federal authority his speech said that Cardinal Merof those of other cities that have in all the activities of life became cier was "God's son in the war." sought the aid of labor organizar so all-pervading that the people will For men who suffered so much dur-There wonds at the change once the is another feature to this question tational government shall have with- like this from members of different mode for the biggest attendance in which is not known to the public drawn its directive authority where religious belief and so far from years. Last year the communion was It is alleged that any teacher who the states had previously exer- their own land most indeed be a influence. I see told that are exercised to the control of the control o

shift comes in opening the jamier troops in order to suppress viocity employes is thus held in serious character. That is an ex- old toports nose. subjection through fear, it is a transducary proceeding, let it is at all strange that they have re- necessary where the states tail to tot a word about the Fletcher street. Knight Cone served as K. of C. seccourse to some organization with protect life and property or where sufficient pult to aid them in get, they allow any interference with

union but we are free to say they emuscul nameged the railreads, each if their claims were put forward by trolled the distribution of the fooda branch of the American Feder-'supply, regulated exports and line ation of Labor, the school heard posts, sixed prices and separated would not refuse to grant them a the ordinary activities or fine, but or the near future this close super-While teachers observator or so vision of state affairs by and ratceiving substantial increases which authority will couse and the states give them much bigher salaries will once more restance the partial than are paid for Ske service in excress of their soveregoingly the trachers be granted a reason-stone of their preferrices of a pr and that the cart refusal of their twoly even in state after the damppetition by the school board is war. Without this assurption of

on the ground alike of trade and as one could not assert the a view operer in war with such unavarry jud-The teachers should now present such wonderful effect as was seen

information that proves quite con- said: If that is so, how do you a clusively that the I. W. W. leaders driven from other hunnts, have laid | mgr plans to stir up the negroes of the south to a state of mind in which they will engage in race riots under the belief that they are being persecuted,

The evidence of this plot is said to be unmistaliable. It is another example of the persistent efforts of this organization to precipitate open revolt, revolution and anarchy. Conand or nying men, there delay to make the laws against the make the laws against there delay to make the laws against there delay to make the laws against the gress is now in session and is cogbring about a reign of terror such all about the plot?" suspecting negroes naturally become ganda with the result that they the entire disturbance, whereas, Robbis. He makes a new attitude they are merely tools in the hands

> The people of Weirton, West Virginin, have driven out a band of I. W. W. leaders found plotting treason and rebellion. They made them kiss the flag before passing out, but that will not make them loyal citizens nor punish them for what they have been doing. The supposed leaders against whom the evidence lies, will be tried and punished according to law. Many citizens would prefer to set them out in front of a firing squad to be riddled with bullets, but that would savor too much of the lawless methods favored by the I.W.W. Of irying to condense your bills organization. citizens would prefer to set them

rizorously with the plotters who The I. W. W. must be stamped out.

tempted by any other part of the Already the decorations Herested in the success of the Good airplanes can be purchased elebration as a whole and of each

ival of enterrand.

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The high honors being paid our life att wrong. The state way.

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The well deserved.

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The such as way. Oace the war shall have been and the queen are well deserved. Bishop Hughes of the Methodist this treatment calculated to drive During the past few years, the Episcopal charelt in the course of great source of deligiat.

SEEN AND HEARD

Here's boping that Heavy Ford makes

from about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morn "That'-and the answer 1 ascribed to Mr. Chamberlain-is owing to the fact that at that hour the

morning papers are being published." -Scottish American.

Dodging Shop

They struck up a conversation in the hotel lobby and finally one man suggested a trip to the movies. The other politely declined.
"Don't you want to see Viola Vam-

"Nope," "Nor Yorlek Hamm in his latest

she invited the studio fanitor to witness the review, and afterward asked

"Cosh," he elaculated, "I was so interested watching you that I forgot

This heartfelt praise reminded het nanager, Sam Rock, of a story.

Junior had not been in the best of health, and, when he seemied well or the way to recovery, his mother took extra precaution to guard him against oussiblifities of an influenza attack. startfed, when she entered Jualor's room, to find the little chap in bed, ulffing, with eyes red and watery.

"Goodness graclous!" she cried, "do you feel sick, dearle?" "No, mamma," Junlor replied.

"But you seem to have caught breadful cold." "I haven't any cold." "But your nose, and your eyes!"

From under the covers Junior pro-"It is 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' mamma, he said, "and I have just been reading about poor little Eva."-Los Angeles

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Inside your wage

See where they go!
A never-ending row
Of shoe bills
file bills,
Old bills, new bills,
And over-due bills,
Of ice bills,
Legal advice bills,
Of heat bills
of heat bills
and other cheat-bills
Of light bills,
sight bills
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that do-you-right bills,
Of war bills,
lut no-no bar bills,
Of wear bills,
And heated air bills,
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repair bills,
And heated air bills,
Of the bills,
If the bills,
And phoptoy wire bills,
Of tax bills,
And phoptoy wire bills,
Of tax bills,
And breaking-back bills,
Of show bills,
Sew bills,
Sew bills,
And head-ta-toe bills,
Of tech bills
And funeral-wreath bills,
Of ill bills,
pill bills,
And joust plain bill bills

And just plain bill bills

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

One of the particularly inspiring lumbus Pay is the communion of Bishhigh schools. When any class of bluce or prevent outbreaks of a to have any effect on the color of the Form E. Wood and Sir Knight Peter A.

> Here's boging that Heary Ford maker read that threat of his to establish of the local Knights of Colombus that strangers to Ireland. Heary's prices are assulty very reasonable and he might of the fare postful to could all offerd to take a Irip across and set foot to take a Irip across a Irip acr or the an'il sol. Heary is probably been the leading spire in many a probably serving a new field for his flivvers and if enough of heat met over there only served as he arrand knight. He while he the past times the limetal of his stown himself a fally interested in leading within the next few years and set the whole day here. Mways First
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Why They Crow

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There is one alleviating step which might be laken and that is to make first the time set by the master of the house to get to bed. "He is a sticker of the worst kind," said my life the first set of the master of the ma their case to the municipal teems in the splendid performance of our troops in Emplo.

FLYING FLIVVERS

STAMP OUT THE I. W. W.

Will the airplane be developed.

The department of instance at one or or of the tradition is obey part of the early part of the excellent in the splendid performance of our troops in Employ.

Will the airplane be developed.

The department of instance at one occasion tills legend in with his usual solutations. I office your lifetime to the point where Washington is now in possession of the tradition, and some one fored lim a chair, but he thanked me retail trade in the near future," say

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saying he was going to remain but a minute, and that minute proved the solves in the problem and Palge street has been one of the streets generally mentioned. Several persons very related without restriction mentioned. Several persons very related without restriction mentioned. Several persons very related without restriction mentioned. Several persons very related to the new time would be opened up were constituted about women's gowns. All the while I was watching far as French or even Canal street. It is understood that Mayor Thompshild quite an argument on the high cost of llving. We also talked about the Humans society and the part taken by Agent Gilmore in his endeavor to exteriminate cats and finally we discussed the League of Nations, and still const the force next year. The constraints of street crossings for petes trians by white paint lines has been concepted them. Lauscopal church in the course of lumbus may is the communion of Bishis speech said that Cardinal Merkins of plelancy assembly, fourth degree, considering the league of Nations, and still be considered so much during the league of Nations, and still be not during the past few days. Many cities have done this, feeling that extraordinary plans are being made for the biscest attendance in the five-cent fare, the excellent work performed by the vice square performed by the vice square. that extraordinary plans are being made for the biggest attendance in years. Last year the communion was observed in view of the their restrictions. I sen told that every Sir Knight is numbered in view of the their restrictions of the condition of the city and the since the removal of restrictions last condition of the city and the Since the removal of restrictions last on since home celebration, the financial program of great excellence is now being arranged for the mass. At the breakfast which has been going, duly when paiced post packages were on since last May. We also spoke accepted at the postoffice on the same hash as preceding the restrictions of the financial program of the financial program of since the removal of restrictions last on since last May. We also spoke accepted at the postoffice on the same hash as preceding the restrictions of the financial program of the finan my visitor. Finally I requested my ple sending these packages do so at lat least stop the misery of rupte wife to retire, and then my visitor their own risk, but this does not seem tion—Adv.

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most care is exercised by the conduc-tors, accidents will result.

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John T. Roy 241 CENTRAL STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

The shortage of books doesn't some

Highland cars you button street, but of the fucy at the Argonne and Sir

great future market for American merchandise, that Japan is not unfriendly to the United States, and that the reported Korean atroctics had no foundation in fact, were among the worth ex-United States trade commissioner to the far east, in an interesting address at a Hoston Shoo Trade club luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Bosworth said that during his ecent visits he found that even the Fijians and the native Maoris'of New Zealand are beginning to develop an interest in American footwear. The Maoris, 60,000 of whom yolunteered during the war and rendered valuable service at the French front, are particularly fond of Yankee shoes.

Australia, whose tanners made some very poor leather during the war, but are today producing very good side leather and fair quality kid leather in large quantities, and commencing to make patent leather, is not likely to develop in the near future as a market for American shoes, partly because it has such a large supply of materials and an increasing quantity of skilled labor in its shoe factories, and in part because of the general movement now in progress for a self-contained Brit-

Some Australian merchants even announce that they do not wish to have any American goods in their stores, This idea is likely to react on the Australians, the speaker sold. It is traceable to the gremendous accumulation of wool and wheat in that country

during the war.

Mr. Bosworth stated that the socalled Japanese atrockies in Korea hinged wholly on the missionary sity ation in that country. The trouble started, he said, at the time the Japanese government compelled the numcrous mission schools in Korea to

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Ukrainians and Russians in Fierce Battle

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 8.-Ukrainian troops have been surprised attacked by a Russian volunteer army and violent fighting is in progress, according to the Ukrainian press bureau at Basie. It is believed that this encounter is the first to follow the reported declaration of war on General Denikine, anti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia, by General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian military leader. A coalition ministry has been formed in Ukraine, with M. Maseppi as premier.

Court Martial von der Goltz's Officer

BERLIN, Oct. 9.-Gustav Noske, minister of defense, told the German national assembly yesterday that Major Bischof, an officer under the command of General von der Geltz in the Baltic provinces, would be court martialed for urging his troops to remain there notwithstanding directions from Berlin that they return to Germany.

adopt the same curriculum as the Jap- part of the missionaries. It was really keep on doing it as at present in the anese schools in that country, including the simpler way through Japan. What we simpler way through Japan.

ligion of the Koreans. The restrictions; over the United States and the world, apply only to school hours. The speak- and there is not a scintilla of truth in er continued:

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COR. PALMER

ing the prohibition of religious Instruction. This was done by the Japwere published in leading magazines
disc and look to China as a market anese in pursuance of their policy of as evidence of Japanese afrocities, for li-introducing their own educational photographs of the execution of spice Mr. 1 system into Kerca, and was not with during the Russian-Japanese war, about the intention of controlling the re-14 years ago. That story has gone all

"This was the inception of the so-called revolution stimulated by an ac-tive printing press propaganda on the propaganda carried on during the last

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four years, and that the missionaries

Japanese are not ambitious to control China, nor are they endeavoring to shut the American people out of the Chin-

"We will soon have to decide in this country," he said, "whether it is better for us to establish our own intricate system of marketing in China or to

Mr. Bosworth stated that there now being erected in Shanghai, with Chinese and American capital, a modern shoe factory, equipped with Amer-20,000 pairs a day.

SERVICE MEN AND STATE GRATUITY

large number of Lowell service men have not received their state gratuity of \$100 was made this morning by Rep. Thomas J. Corbett." According to Mr. Corbett, at the time the legislators were given homes application blanks to distribute to their friends they were told that men who had already re-ceived their 1917 bonus money of \$10 a month from the state need not again send their discharge papers with the application to secure the \$100 bonus.

Now, says Rep. Corbett, the treasurer is holding up the bonus money of these men until discharge papers are sent. How many local boys are affected by this misunderstanding not known, but it is believed there as

nuite a few.
No such exception was made by Mayor Perry D. Thompson when he distributed the blanks from his office at city half and every applicant called there was told particularly that discharge papers must accompany the

The 1917 bonus money, spoken of above, was paid to every service man in the state on application, with the exception of commissioned men were not included in the order. The bonus consisted of \$10 a month every month served during 1917.

URGES HALF-FARE

FOR CHURCHGOERS

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The permanent ap-pointment by the Elevated trustees of Edward Dana to be general manager instead of acting manager, a statement by Mr. Dana as to what is being done to improve the South Boston service, and an announcement that a movement is on foot to petition the trustees for a 3-cent fare for churchgoers on Sundays are the chief items of news

in regard to the Elevated. General Manager Dana in his state ment appounces that careful attention is being given to the operation of the changes in the South Roston service, expresses the appreciation of the trustees "of the spirit of co-oper- N. H. GOVERNOR FREES ation shown by South Poston pairons in adapting themselves to the new service" and states that in line with further improved service these changes will be made at the earliest possible

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HAZEL MARSHALL

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 2 .- After an atended hearing favorable action was taken yesterday by the governor and council on a petition for the parden of Hazel Marshall of Meredith from the State Industrial school. Unusual interest has been taken in the case because of charges that the 16-year-old girl was "railroaded" to the institution by J. Elwin Wright, ex-secretary of the New Hampshire Child Welfare asso-

Col. Stephen S. Jewett of Laconia apprared as counsel for the petitioners who included the three selectmen of the town of Meredith and a consider-able number of the residents of the town, who took the position that the committeent of the firl was without instification and that she did not have A fair trial at the time her commit-ment was ordered.



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"ELMO THE MIGHTY" No. 3--COMEDY: "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

deredith, and that he had noticed her Boston will have an entertainment af-

oppose the pardon and would have any rights he thought he might have as guardian of the girl. Cider apples wanted at Boyle Bres. 37,985 PAID-UP MEMBERS IN BAY

C. A. Ellis. Steinway Piano used.

STATE POSTS OF LUGION

 $BOSTON_i = Oct. = 9. \leftarrow Massachusetts$ Branch, American Legion, had 37,985 paid-up members recorded at headquarters at 2 yesterday afternoon.

Peter E. Constant, a Poston Greek vho served in the wan brought in a list of 110 men of his nationality and their membership ters. He said that nearly 70 other Greeks were already members of various Greater Beston

nent was ordered.

The polloman who made the arrest state officers will immediately assign

testified that he had never observed each man to membership in the post anything wrong about the girl's actions nearest his home.

during the three months she was in Lawrence J. Flaherty Post of East

going regularly to and from her work ter a special meeting Friday night at its headquarters, Meridian street, to Mr. Wright stated that he did not elect delegates to the state convention.

BAN ON OLD FILMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9,-Extending its recent order forbidding the reproduction of old films by motion picture houses under new names the federal trade commission today ordered that where parts of old films were shown in new exhibitions, they must be so marked and advertised.

America's beaviest losses in prisoners was by the Twenty-eighth Division, if officers and 714 men.

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ON INDEPENDENCE CABINET WITH CARRANZA

MEXICO CITY .- President Carranza and his cabinet officiated at gala exercises on Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16. The day marks the anniversary of the freeing of Mexico from Spanish rule. Carranza sits in the arm chair.

capable of filing that position should receive that salary. They think that this should apply right up through all the should apply right applied as the should right right applied as the should right righ grades of teachers to the principals of

and and disease the same The Beauty of The Lily
can be yours. Its
wonderfully pure,
soft, pearly white appearance, free from all
limiting will be comnarable to the perfect

WOMEN TEACHERS SEEK high schools.

At present, they stated, there are about an equal number of women and men teaching the same subset there is a high schools of Boston, yet there is a minimum difference of \$405 yearly and Methodist ministers of the Rock River

MINISTERS GET

WAGE INCREASE CHICAGO, Oct. 0 .-- More than 1000

minimum difference of \$405 yearly and a difference of \$405 yearly and and go on a strike. They had demand-ing exactly the same work is composed in a proper satisfied with working conditions. They are well organized in a brotherhood. They women high school teachers to secure of themselves equal salaries with the maximum difference of \$405 yearly and and go on a strike. They had demand-ing exactly the same work is composed in a brotherhood. They are well organized in a brotherhood with working conditions. They are well organized in a brotherhood to apply here. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. In the women teachers of Boston high private in the vectors. Hereafter out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that more than 0 per cent. They point out, too, that mor

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

WOBURN, Oct, 9.—The leather district in North Woburn was threatened last night by a fire which was not brought under control until an early hour today. Damage estimated at 1160,000 was caused to the James Z. Haley Co., and Andrew Peterson S. Sons' plants, which were destroyed and to the buildings of the Foucer Leather Co. The fire was believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

DarkVICE LEAGUE

Over two thousand Lowell families received help and assistance from the Social Service league during the past twelve months, according to a report made by Miss Barriet Coburn, clerk of the organization, at the annual meeting of the league held late yesterday. She also stated that 4,405 inquiries increased to 1800 this evening in order to enable the local post to send 10 delagates will be were registered at the confidential exchange.

Plant for a money raising campaign, the league for the expenses of the league for the expense of An important meeting of the Am

Many cannot drink coffee within four hours of bedtime and get their natural sleep. ____ But bear this in mind, when a cheery evening table drink is wanted— You can drink

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is on every box.

WORK OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

receipts for the past year to be \$6665. S. The cash balance at the close of he fiscal year, August 31, was \$409.45. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the appointing of l'arry G. Pollard, treasurer and Miss Harriet Coburn, clerk. The nine di-rectors, elected to serve until 1922, are as follows: Rev. James Pencroft, Mrs.

As tolows: Rev. James "Incret Martin.
John H Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Olney,
D. L. Page, Harry G. Pollard, Miss
Emily F. Skilton, Mrs. Alvah Sturgess. The directors whose terms expire n 1920 are: Rev. Herbert E. Benton,

Miss Harriet Coburn, Rev. Appleton Grannis, Rev. Alfred R. Hussey. Otto Hockmeyer, Miss Mary E. P. Lowney, Robert F. Marden, A. T. Safford, Edward F. Slattery

Directors whose terms expire in 1921; Donald M. Cameron, Hon. Frederic A. Fisher, Robert Friend, Mrs John Gatsopoulos, Miss Winifred C Haggerty, Charles H. Hobson, Mrs. J A. Nesmith, Hon. John J. Rogers George Stevens.

STATE ELECTION REGISTRATION Ward 6 again led the voting districts of the city yesterday in the total num ber of new voters registered at the sessions of the board of registrars. By wards, the registrations follows Ward 1, six; ward 2, four; ward 3, 15 ward 4, five; ward 5, one; ward 6, 26 ward 7, eight; ward 8, 10; ward 9 cight. Total, \$3.

Following the session this afternoon the board will receive registrations tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock.

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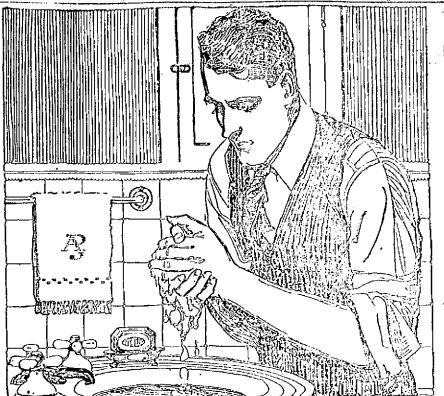
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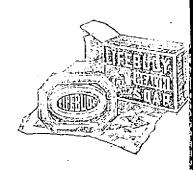
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Rule Act Operative When Treaty is Signed

Irish policy is rapidly taking shape under the pressure of recently developed circumstances which surprised the calinet, says the Daily Mail. The law officers of the crowd, the Daily Mail states discovered, after careful examination of the "suspension act"—an act carried during the war to postpone the operation of the home rule ac:--on the day the peace treaty is signed by Turkey, the last belligerent to

It has been generally assumed, the newspaper adds, that the suspension act would operate six months londer when other measures, such as the de-fense of the realm act would terminate, but the ruling of the law of-

The government, therefore, according to the newspaper, is under urment necessity of formulating Irish proposals and the carrying of them as amesolments to the home rule act unless the latter is to become operative as it stands on the books. The Daily

Clemenceau Not to Seek Re-election

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Premier Clemencean has informed a delegation of former-soldiers that he will not be a candidate for re-election either for the senate or for the chamber of deputies, according to his newspaper l'Hômice Libre.

One Shot, Stones Hurled in Chicago Riot

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- One man was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by the police yesterday in breaking up a riot at the stockyards where members of rival labor unions clashed and numerous shots were fired, stones thrown and blows exchanged.

Italian Regulars May Occupy Fiume

ROME, Wednesday, Oct. S .- Occupation of Finne by Italian regular troops is suggested by the Italian council of ministers, pending a decision by the peace conference as to the disposition of the city, according to the Epoca. The newspaper says that this solution of the that under its terms the home rule problem is conditional on Italy being given a marginte to supervise the act becomes operative automatically administration of Finne under the League of Nations.

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standing, with profuse bleeding-have been completely cured in from three to ten dors.

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No discovery of recent years in the medical protession as it is expected that parliament will adjourn a fortnight hence, so there will be only one month of parliament will be highly controversial proposals.

It has not been fixed definitely, but the mislisters, the Mail says, have decided to offer nationalist Ireland what they discribe as a very generous proposal indeed. It will undoubtedly take the form of a wide measure of home rule. The plenges given, to Clister are held as binding and the exciling and the evant piace where by its vocation, although taken in predominate is contemplated.

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WHO SAYS WOMEN LACK BUSINESS BRAINS?

er meant women to be less capable than men in business."

So says Miss Florence Sterling, whose head contains the executive brains that organized an \$5,000,000 oil corpor

Certainly Miss Sterling, now visiting in this city, is a living proof of her own statement. She personally organized a company that is now one of the heaviest producers in Texas. If is a closed corporation and its stock is listed at \$500 a share on the New York market.

A street car company, a few real estate tracts and a couple of railroads are but sidelines to Miss Sterling. what she is mostly interested in is oil. Not as a "wildcatter" or oil gambler, though. The feminine cast to her business brains shows if at all, in her caution. Withat, she believes the "oil game" is the greatest game going, and declares a woman can play it as capa-

by as a man,

"The main thing," she says, "Is to avoid wildcatting. It's better to hold two shares in a producing company than a controlling interest in all the wildcat schemes in the world.

"I always watch the wildcatters," she adds, "but I never invest with them. I sometimes lease land near to where wildcatters are drilling, and await results; but I never buy excepin proven fields. Our company has taken over many small producing con-cerns, officials and all, giving them stock in return for their holdings. Now we have holdings in every proven field in Texas, and have reached out into

Miss Sterling organized this company herself, and was given the post of secretary and treasurer. She fillur know a drill from a hole in the ground. and felt somewhat awkward at O. K. ing bills for hundreds of small mechan ical parts.

So she went out into the fields and studied the science of oil producing. Then she ran the company on an efficiency basis, Later she quit the

SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE OVER RHEUMATISM

body.
With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

his system.

He freely grave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. A. W. Dowed Co. have been appointed agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to all who state they received no benefit.—Adv.

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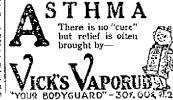
D'ANNUNZIO COMMANDS

ROME.—Complete devotion is the attitude of the officers attached to Gabriel D'Annuazio. Here is the poet commander, who has taken possession of Fiume and plans, invasion of Dalmatia, issuing orders to two young officers.

detailed management-and undertook WHIST AND ENTERTAINMENT he larger executive work.

to support herself: 'Get into business for yourself. Don't waste your life was the second in a series to be given working for wages. Run your own concern, if it is only a peanut stated.'

That is Miss Sterling's advice, and the auspices of the Third Order of S



About 200 men and women attend-"I'd say to the woman who has ed the whist and entertainment at St she adds:

"A woman in business pust cultiwill be turned over to the church fund.
yate personality deliberately. Sunshine Alleurhu Completely Bantishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called ure need deposits, were dissolved in the joints study between the prevented her from using them as prevented her from using them as well. If the business woman will study be to deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits, were dissolved in the joint study her business master all its deposits. All substitutes the place of the following in the early part of the evening whist in the early part of the evening was played under the direction of J. A. Gervals and later while the pinters were being counted by the judges, Mrs. Theodore Harnols and Mrs. Henri Challen the early part of the early part nois. The scorers were Mrs. Servule Renaud, Mrs. Theodore Fortin, Mrs. George Dion, Mrs. Alex Gervais, Mrs. Benjamin Lajeunesse and Mrs. Thos

> Girls in England are said to have grewn larger during the war. Walsts new measure on an average 26 to 28



How a Can of Brer Rabbit Molasses Lessens Cooking Worries

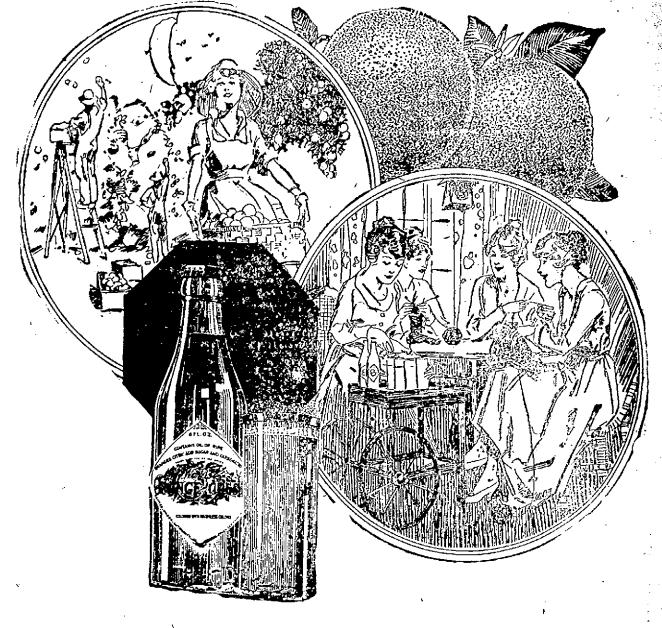
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PHONES 1020 AND 4230

GAVE BAND CONCERT

In order to stimulate interest among soung men of this city to join the Coast Arilliery corps, the band of this organization gave a concert on the lawn in front of city hall in Worther street yesterday noon. Several selec tions were played just as the mill people were on their way home for dinner and all were thoroughly enjoyed.

The German mark is now worth only 3.2 cents.

Your dentist will say "clean your teeth!"— He knows Sozodont will-

lean SURE

If dental skill, during the past 70 years, could have devised a better or safer formula for cleaning the teeth and gums, we would be using it and its name would still be

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Heads were broken on Fifth avenue yesterday when mounted police charged a mob of saveral thousand radicals who attempted to parado up the avenue without a per-mit. Hanners, which bere a number of incendiary slopans, were confiscated by the police and half flied a patrol wagon. A number of arrests were made. The police said the parade was

organized by a Russian nowspapor pub-lished here entitled Novi Mir. Devices on the banners read: "Micody hounds of Russia!"; "Depart us all to the Sovieta!"; "You want to give us democracy, but kept it to yourselves!'

The riot started after the procession had gone enly two or three blooks Refusing the request of a poliseman to see their permit for the parade the officer was forced to call for ald, and before the meter ended, the recyles of a seere of mounted policemen and reserves were required. The mountand buons and old hegrade crevifie a dd er more of the paraders were in-

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them aliens, were taken to police headquarters from the headquarters of the Russian Soviet bureau by detectives from the "bomb squad." Considerable radical literature was said to have been found on them, but they were not placed under arrest. The po-

from the district attorney's office as to whether they could be held for dis-tributing Bolshevik illerature. A fifth man, who gave his name as Anthony Topoloski, was arrested by Celectives later as one of the ringleaders.

LAWRENCE CITY COUNCIL GRANTS MILL GRADD CROSSING

RICHES

LAWRENCE, Oct, 8 .- The city coun oll yesterday granted beat miles to e privilege of maintaining a prade ecoks ing along the southerly lank of the North canal, where the approach to the new Central bridge crosses it, provided the milis will stand all the ex-Brade. This will east in the vicinity of \$30,000, it is ostimated. The milks agreed to this proposition and also agreed to waive all pending suits for daniages cangul by the inconvenience and interruptions by the building of the bridge and its approaches.

Cidez apples manted at Boyle Bres

MOLDERS STILL ON STRINGS An important meeting of the m ers of the Molders' union was beld ast evening with President John R. Wellman in the chair. The strike com-mittee reported that the strike in this city, which was started last May is still on. It also reported that another were out on the same issue as that of Lowell had come to terms and it was expected two more would line up next week. Routine business was transpet

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House" at Y. M. C. A.

the American Expeditionary Force was

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If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor-you have a lad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

"Executive Committee of

League of Nations"

the league is not in force.

Worthen street.

As for as could be learned Merrill was proceeding up Merrimack street

in his Ford closely followed by Boul-

ger in his National. When the corner

AUTOS AND MOTOR



together with information concerning industrial development in the country for directions not been granted, according to Name Wexien City newspapers.

Two reasons are assigned for the refusal: First, Mexico not being invited to become a member of the league, does not feel she is called upon to extand any favors to that body; second

sidecar of the cyclo were thrown out and the cycle was thrown across the sidewalk, the wheel on the sidecar he-ing demolished and the oil tank crush-CYCLES IN MIXUP

The Ford had its rear wheel, fender shock absorber and other accessorie demolished, while the National had g bent axle. Officer Martin Crowe was he escorted the three men to the police

longshoremen's strike entered its third day, apparently spreading rapid-

000 and 35,000 had quit work and that the number might grow to 60,000. One thousand freight cheekers employed or the piers of the large steamship com panies have also gone on strike.

The strikers are demanding 11 ar

hands of Manchurlan Chinese and other lawless bandits they soon lost their regard for the boys from Yankeeland."

The "open house" or reception-

A. E. F. Member Speaks of whichever is the correct term and his assistant, W. R. Gumb. The committee which Russians—Annual "Open from the Ladies Auxiliary, which looked after refreshments, also had a large share in making the event the successful occasion that it was. An address on conditions in Siberla,

where he spent several months with WILL TAKE OVER OLD BURYING GROUND

physical director at the Lawell "Y" and now connected with the Worcester orburying ground between Varnum avepanization, at the annual "open house" burying ground between Varnum aveleda by the local organization last evening. The event this year was in the form of a general reception to the public, and a large number of members as a written release of all chains to it bers, prospective members, and friends can be secured from the town officers of the organization witnessed a splendid program of athletic and entertaining of the trustees held yesterday afternations. nest numbers, including exhibitions termoon after hearing the report of gym" work, training stunts and a Chairman Righy relative to his fruitment numbers, including exhibitions theild halt game by the seniors; calls-thenics and games by the juniors; and a splendid musical program given by cemeteries.

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Cushman's orchestra and the Mendelssohn male quartet.

Sionary sort of person

"The Russian is a peace-loving, visionary Bort of person," Mr. Scaffe, no care since 1872. In as much as the said, "who has been imposed upon by town does not wish to take ears of it, said, "who has been imposed upon by the language for a long time. At deat Chairman litiply suggested that the injured is Lillian McDonald of 49 Lowsionary sort of person," Mr. Scalle no care since 152. It as much as the said, "who has been imposed upon by town does not wish to take care of it, the Japanese for a long time. At this they acclaimed the coming of the chairman light suggested that they acclaimed the coming of the old Burkee house in a section which that the Americans had not was annexed to the city in 1872. There was buried there house in 1872. The motorcycle, her companion, Miss annexed to the city in 1872. There was buried there, who died in 1765. His hody was later removed to what is now woodbine cemetery. Col. Varnum also was later removed to what is now was later removed to what is now woodbine cemetery. Col. Varnum also being operated by Thomas Boultweet of the same address. The other auto, a Ford touring car, was being operated by Melbur T. Roulger of the same address. The other auto, a Ford touring car, was being operated by Herbert D. Merrilli of Mannerase in salary. He now receives \$1500 a year. No action was taken. Suggestion was made that a general take Olive Tablets—a sub-fine transition to the content of the same address. The other auto, a Ford touring car, was being operated by Herbert D. Merrilli of Mannerase in salary. He now receives \$1500 a year. No action was taken. Suggestion was made that a general take Olive Tablets—a sub-fine transition to the second of the street, inst certaing. The left injured is Lillian McDonald of 49 Low-injured injured is Lillian McDonald

superintendent, but the entire matter Worthen street near the corner of was held over to the November meet

GOT DOUBLE BUMP

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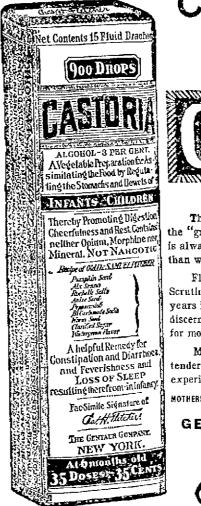
NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .-- An embargo on freight for transatlantic shipmen loomed as a possibility today as the

It was estimated that between

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Children Cry For

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome-it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it Scrutlnized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love -- there is no substitute for mother love-will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late? MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



A Secret Known Only to a Handful of Men

MANY of the most famous things of the world are made from formulas.

Steel is made from formulas. Gunpowder, automobile tires - even bread and those delicious cakes and pies for which New England is justly celebrated,

And the most talked about, most carefully guarded La Touraine formula is the reason for the complete coffee satisfaction that comes to you in every pound bag of La Touraine Coffee.

It is the hidden secret of La Touraine fragrance; its body, its changeless quality, its real coffee-goodness.

Behind this La Touraine formula is the selection of coffee beans from plantations that produce the choicest crops of the coffee world.

These coffee beans are carefully roasted and scientifically blended into La Touraine Coffeegoodness, so that every cup of La Touraine you drink is coffee at perfection.

55¢ LB.

W. S. Quinby Company Boston - Chicago

Don't accept coffee as La Touraine unless it's in the La Touraine bag



Exact Copy of Wrapper

STATE HOUSE, Boston, October 3.-Outdoor advertising, especially by the bill board and sign method, is to he the subject of a public hearing at the state house next Thursday morning.

The last legislature, heeding the many protests that have been made against bill boards, created a special commission to investigate the subject and to report to the next general court. This commission consists of Attorney John H. Plunkett of the Massachusetts district police.
Several other states have regulated

the use of bill boards, the main arguments against which may be sum-

part of wooden material. This danger is increased by the accumulation of paper and rubbish often found behind Being often of filmsy construction,

they are liable to be blown down by a heavy gale, endangering life and prop-This is especially true of roof The space in the rear of a bill board

erves as a dumping ground for the filth and rubbish of a neighborhood. and accordingly may serve as a breed-ing place for flies and mosquitoes.

They serve as a shelter for immoral practices and often accentuate the "corner nuisance," thus lowering the moral tone of a neighborhood. Posters on bill boards, though much

improved in design over those of for-mer days, must still be large and startling in order to attract attention.

They are for the most part brightly colored and are never designed to harnonize with adjoining boards. results in an unpleasant contrast of colors and paints. They are generally constructed in open places where they

People who have iteled and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointrest through the use of Cadum Onte-ment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wher-ever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczenia, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc. Cadom Ointment is a French preparational made in America from the original formula.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current at tractions and of others to come: B. F. KEITH'S THEATHE

"Shoes," a fantastic little play, is the leader on the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, with Bayonne Whipple and Walter Huston playing the leading parts in it. It is splendle-General Henry A. Wyman, Chairman ly done and will meet with very gen-William D. Sohier of the Massachu-oral approval. Tall Charlie Semon, oral approval. Tall Charlie Semon who wears kilts part of the time, I who wears kitts pare of the present for laughing purposes, and J. Keirn Brennan and Bert Rule sing their man in inimitable way. The

district police.

Several other states have regulated the use of bill boards, the main arguments against which may be summarized as follows:

They increase the fire risk, since they are usually constructed in whole or in part of weaden markers of the desired to the constructed in whole or in pass of the constructed in whole or in pass with a performance on the cointain and Bert Rule sing their own sength in Indiana. Here Rule sing their own sength in Indiana, and Indiana and Bert Rule sing their own sength in Indiana. Here Rule sing their own sength in Indiana, and Indiana and Bert Rule sing their own sength in Indiana, and Indiana and Bert Rule sing their own sength in Indiana and Bert Rule sing their own sength in Indiana and Bert Rule sing their own sength in Indiana and I

OPERA HOUSE

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John Mechan, leading man with the Lowell Players at the Opera House, who is making such a pronounced hit in this week's presentation of the big American drama. "The Great Divide" is branching out as a successful author as well as actor. You may not know it, but Mr. Mechan has written several plays, some of which have been accepted by New York concerns. Within the mast few seasons he interested David Belasco in one of his efforts to the extent that the New York produced bought it on option and is now house bought it on option and is now house sent it to Broadway. He has another under way at the present time which may be presented for the first time by the Luwell company. Mr. Mechan's talent in emotional and dramatic cutoff was never better demonstrated than in this week's production. See it. Miss was never better demonstrated than In this week's production. See it. Miss Marguerite Fields is also sharing in the honors of the week. Doth carry the play through in a most successful and satisfying manner. Next week the hig helasco success, "Folly With a Fast" will be given. Order your tickets early. Better still have your names placed on the subscription list.

THE STIAND

An entirely new photoplay program is to be given at The Strand today, in conjunction with the "Fur Revue." The latter which is in charge of Miss Rose G. "Jaise, will have a brain new slowing of fur creations, including the Huger stable wrap, and other stoders in the most recent and popular Paris and New York styles. You can't afford on miss seeing this big triple bill, and the prices remain the same.

The da Bara, screen vampire, appearing in the latest Theda Bara superproduction, "La Belle Russe," will be one of the big film features, It's said to be the greatest of this star's film creations. In it she does a very wonderful feat, he steps out of herself and stands face to face with her other set. The great star plays a dual role in this thrilling picture of femining intrigue—a film version of the Breat Belisco play. She is seen as a graceful ballerina, who braves dire poverty for her husband's sake, She also plays the part of the ballerina's twin sister—a magnificent but utterly wheld woman. Is one startling scene the poor front each other, lessies persentling a wonderful piece of acting, it also reflects advanced photography of a most artistle nature. "La Belle Russe" contrasts a story of mother-love and self-

observation.

The unsightliness of bill boards atmost invariably results in an impairment of the value of neighboring property, this being especially true in residential districts. Bill board enconchment into a locality of homes is always an offence to the surrounding community.

HOYT.

Below is what the press agents of the

WILL CLOSE AT NOON ON COLUMBUS DAY

elese at noon on Columbus day, acfording to a vote taken at the regular meeting of the Grocers and Butchers association held last evening in its rooms in Elks' building. Among the speakers were Daniel Cosgrove, Alanson Gray, E. S. Flizpatrick and J. J. Allard. A buffet junch was served.

SERVICE STAR LEAGUE

National War Mothers Change Name

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-The nation: war mothers. In convention here have voted to change the name of the or ganization to Service Star Legion.

39,000 Moravian peasant nathered for the festival at Uh Hra liste, in the Carpathians, the first bel

been obliged to admit, that their children, otherwise perfectly healthy, are sufferers from worms, which cause dis-

the ling symptoms familiar to parents. If your child is this, nervous, restless at this, look be worms, and if preent the line is the safe and properties, "L.F." At word's Medicine. The hang testimonials were unsolicited. I have raise I seven children to man A condition to man-defined womanhood keeping them well a color the "L. F." Atwood! Medicine. I find it a sure and excellen regardy for worms with which so many

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My little girl used to have work
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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Winner of Tonight's Battle Promised Match

bout of 12 rounds at the Crescent rink tonight, according to their managers are in perfect condition and ready for a hard battle. Reed's ability is well known here where he defeated George Rivet, the Canadian champ several months ago. He is considered one of the best middleweights in this section and possesses such class that few of the alleged top notchers care for his game. Divon, too, has the reputation of being a bard hitter and rugged battler. He has been promised to match with Champion Mike O'Dowd if successful here tonight. Consequently he is out to win. Reed, however, would like nothing better than a crack at the title holder and feels confident of winning tonight and getting the chance. There is much interest in tonight's semi-final between Young Leonard of Chelwa and Kid Thomas of Lawrence. The pair fought here a few weeks ago at the South End benefit performances and the south



PAUL DIXON

|BELMONT GOLFERS WIN

game against Worcester Academy, the Lowell Loys have come along versast and Coach-Hudson feels sure the cleven will atone for the unfortunate sethack received in Worcester.

The probable lineup for today's from the Belmont Country club swept the Vescer golf links yesterday in the Ocean feels sure the Lock for the Londard right cond. Goulet: quarterback, Snyder; left halfback. Plerce; right halfback. Walker; fullback, Marcher. A squad of 24 men made the trip including Neft, who was injured in last week's game and who will act as linesman.

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POLO SEASON

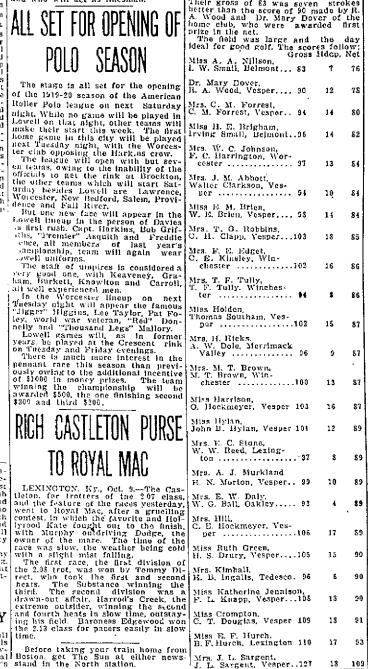
a great battle. Both have been in constant training ever since and they report that they are prepared for a fast mill. The preliminaries should furnish abundant action. Young Demas and Young Dimond, two local rivals, who have been hurling challenges at each other for months will clash in one and Dinky Welsh and Young Paneo will toe the scratch in the other. Maty Carney will "break them."

Paul Dixon and his manager, Any Mack, arrived in Lowell this nutrains. Dixon reported that he was in zreat condition and prepared for a hard batter.

TEXTILE ELEVEN

PLAYS DEAN TODAY

The Lowell Textile school foothal team is for for Franklin, Mass. this noom to play the Dean Academy eleven in the second game on the local lean's schedule. Since last Saturday's stand in the North station.





Most Economical

Wear-life-service-mileage-safety-comfort. These are the things that count in a tire.

These are exactly what you get in United States Tires, general all-round tire satisfaction.

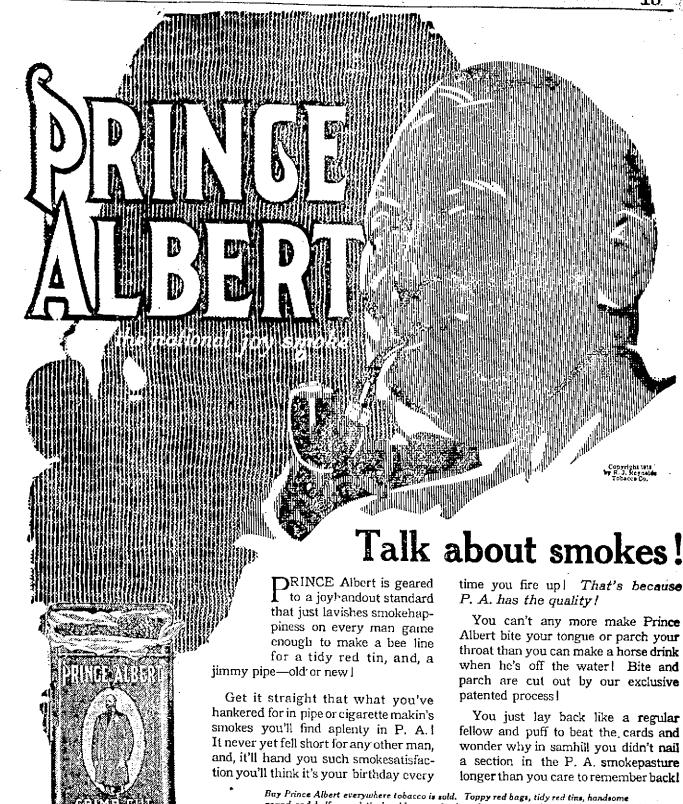
This greater total of tire

values means greater economy-less cost of maintenance -less repairs and depreciation.

Car owners who do their own thinking prefer United States Tires. Their merit is recognized everywhere.

We have them—a type and size for every car.

WE KNOW UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES. THAT'S WHY WE SELL THEM Anderson Tire Shop, C. W. Anderson, Geo. F. White, Husband & Blaisdell, John T. Donohue, Allen Auto Co., Billerica; Revading Garage, H. R. Johnson, Reading; H. Louis Farmer, Tewksbury; Healey's Garage, Graniteville; S. R. McIntosh, Wilmington; A. H. Kenney, Reading.



THE SAGINAW CLUB **BOWLING LEAGUE**

The Yankees and the Senators were the winners in the bowing tournament held by the Saginaw club bowling league on the Highland Daylight al-leys Tuesday evening. The score and standing to date are as follows:

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FISH AND GAME CLUB

BALL GAME SATURDAY

The second game of the champion-ship series between the Knishts of Columbus and Bettevues will be played at Spathiar park Saturday afternoon. The Knights won the first same and a victory Salarday will mean the title the Bettevues, however, are out, of even up the count and will present their strongest lineup.

contenders.

Langtry Says Thrift is Best Priest Who Played With Weapon With Which to Defeat Bolshevism

Asserting that thrift is the best weapon in demolishing the programs of the bolshevists and ultra-radicals F. M. Woesman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here, who as a college and that people now-a-days are more or less money crazy, Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry concluded a strenuous denouncement of all things pordering upon syndicalism in Memorial half last evening. He came to Lowell at the solicitation of the Historical society and spoke before its

Mr. Langtry's subject was 'Thrift' as announced by Alfred P. Sawyer, president of the society, who introduc-374 ed him.

The speaker cited the cases of Abraham Lincoln, Jay Gould and Henry Ford, who began life's work with nothing and worked themselves up inand the effort of the individual. He called Benjamin Franklin one of the wisest men that this conversion 435 stances of sovereignty of opportunity known when he offered the sage dec-

Averages: O'Connor 113, B. Bechard 105, J. Bechard 105, J. Bechard 104, Lord 100, Mullin 98.1, Lemke 98.1, Picard 95, Vincent 91.2, Chaton 82.2 (English 8.) Replaced 84, Kenney 85, Brodeur 81.1, Savard 82.2, O'Brien 82, Derry 81.1, bolshevist stand against thrift and Lajoic 80, Lote 76.1, Healy 78.1, Savard 82.2. themselves to believe. Even teachers are instilling the ethics of bolshevism

FISH AND GAME CLUB
ENDORSE GRAHAM

At its regular meeting held Thesday evening the lowell Fish and Game association endorsed the name of George H. Graham of Suringfield for the Massachusetts Fish and Game commission conditions and commission commission commission conservative was read and the commission commission a rising vote of thanks for the very capable manner in which the outing was arranged and carried out. It was spoken of as an event of which the souting a letter was read from Chalman Adams of the Fish and Game commission complimenting the association on the success of its outing.

The meeting voted favorably upon the names of several applicants for membership and discussed, pro and con, the new fish and game law the text of which was published in The Sun yesterday.

BEDS WIN TOSS

REDS WIN TONS

REDLAND FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct.

9.—The ninth game of the world's series of 1919, if it becomes necessary, have been fill proceeds of the May amounteed that the proceeds of the Will be played at Redland field, necessary, have been anouncement was made by the National baseball commission at the end of yesterday's game, the statement of the benefit of the Columbia by other means enough has already been raised as being that Cincinnati had won the toos and had chosen to play it been first the total to about \$310. The complight is for \$500 to finish alterations and had chosen to play it been complished for \$500 to finish alterations on the building of the were larged several months ago.

BALL GAME SATURDAY

BOXING Pal Reed vs. Paul Dixon and three other blith class limits. Crescent A. A., Thursday Night

(New management)

SEREC many of the World Series games as possible, but to date he has not witnessed a single contest. Just when he possible, but to date he has not wit-nessed a single contest. Just when he was ready to leave for the opening same, he decided that the church needed the \$50 more than he needed to see the ball games, and he converted the Reds in 1869 Converts \$50 amount to the cemetery fund.

pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

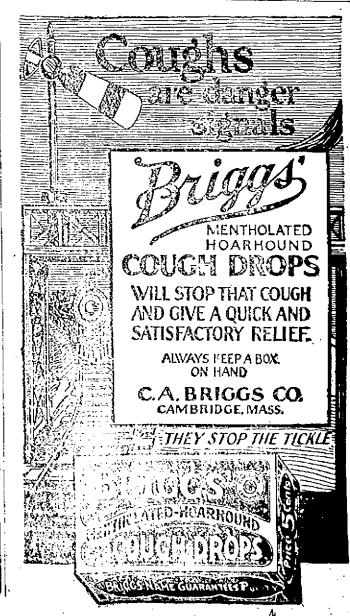
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reds in 1869 Converts \$50

Members of the church then started to raise a fund by popular subscription, but the priest would not consent. "I'm just as well off and my conscience feels better," he said.

"I thought I wanted to see the games for the sake of olden times and the days when I was a baseball play-Cincinnati Reds when the team won its first championship in 1869, vowed that he would never attend a World Series contest until the Reds were contenders. is to hope and pray the Reds will win."

When Cincinnati won the National Before taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either news-stand in the North station.



LATEST STOCK MARKE

WIRE DESPATCHES

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct.9 .-- Airplane No. \$8 45, which fell into Lake Erie this morning was pitoted by Second Lieut. T Bynes, Second Lieut, T. K. Mat thews was carried as a passenger.

The plane is a De Havlland-i with a

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Pirst Liept. Bel- A. vin W. Maynard, leader in the 5400-mile transcontinental airpinne race, took the air from Ashburn field here at 7.09 o'clock this morning. He headed for Rock Island, Ill., 155 miles |-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 9.— All Planes piloted by Capt. Lowell H. A. Smith, Major Carl Spatz and Lieut. E. Kiel, respectively, had left Beuna Vista field, on the second lap of their B transcontinental derby at 7.55 o'clock this morning. Green River, Wyo., 137 miles eastward, was to be the first

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The arrival of the four machines from Rochester this morning accounted for 30 of the C 47 entrants starting form Mineula yes-terday, 26 having landed at Curtiss field yesterday afternoon and last night.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.- Col. C. C. Culver, said to be the oldest flier in the ocean-to-ocean contest, was forced down by the storm between Rochester and Buffalo. He is out of the contest.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Lieut. Norman H. Langley, carrying Sergeant Hawkins as a passenger, made a belated start from Roosevelt field at 9.36 this morning. Piloting a De Haviland-4 machine, he was the 48th avia-tor to get away. Four other machines were expected to leave during the

SERIOUS CHARGE

But Police Did Not Have Any Evidence on Which to Hold Prisoner

Arrested late resterday on suspicion in connection with the murder of a game warden in Utah five, years ago, George Zombanakos, allas Angelos, for George Zombanakos, allas Angelos, for Rep 1 & the past six months a resident of this Royal D city, was called before Judge Fisher in police court today and ordered dis-Charged after Deputy Downey informed the court that there was no evidence to hold him in connection with the shooting.

Zombanakos was accessed by Officer do pr Regis and Licut, Maher as the result U S I Al of information received that he had been telling his friends of his presence on the scene at the time of the mur When quizzed by the police at the

station he said that he and four other men had been hunting on the day the Wes Un . shooting occurred, and that they had shooting occurred, and that they had got into an altercation with the warden. He was marmed, he said, but the others all had tifles and someone had shot the warden.

**ROSTON, Oct. 9—Trading was light and with unimportant price changes in the early hours of the local stock exchange today, Libby, McNeil & Libby was up % to 29%. had shot the warden.

Pleading not guilty to stealing an automobile, valued at \$1000, from an unknown person, Silva Breault of Manchester. N. H., who was present in po lice court on suspicion of larceny of the car, was held in \$1500 for hearing next Tuesday.

Sale of Liquor

Found guilty of the illegal sale of liquor, Mohammed Ahmed paid a fine



For the Woman WhoCares

Every normal young woman cares for her personal appearance. Begin with the skin and complexion—for a with the skin and complexion—for a poor complexion is the deadly fee of beauty. Telmet's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap was made expectably for women who feel a proper pride in their personal appearance. It is more than a Soap—it is an antiseptic eleanser—extremely pleasant to use, both during and after.

Your dealer will tell you.



tered in steel shares at the opening of today's stock market. The first transaction in U.S. Steel comprised

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DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.-Lieut, B. W. Maynard landed at Herring field here at 10.55 o'clack this morning, in his flight westward in the transcen-

tinental gir race. BRYAN, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Capt. B. C Brayton in a De Haviland-4 left here or the western dash in the coast-to-coas air race at 9.51 a. m., although it was raining. Major H. J. F. Miller or Lt. L. S. Webster, both driving De Havi-land machines, were unwilling to lake

The fastest swimmers cover a milin 21 to 24 minutes.

Larceny Case Resumed

Continued

over?" asked Atty, Tierney.
"Only one," replied Operator Barcus
"What kind of a car was it?"

"How many people got on at the quare with you?" "About four."

"Where did/ you sit?"
"I didn't sit." Where did you stand?"

"On the rear platform."
"Do you know how much money the conductor put in the cash box all together during the time the car

was at the square? "No."
"Which of the three men who

"Which of the three men who boarded the car at the nostoffice gave the conductor fifty cents?"

"The first man."

"How do you know that it was fifty conts?"

cents?"

"I saw him pass the coin to the conductor."

"Did the conductor have a money

"How many people boarded the ear at Davia Square?"

"I don't recast." "Then you don't know how much

money was deposited at that point?"
"No, not all told." "How many people boarded the car

at North Billerica?"

"How much money was deposited by "How much money was deposited by of holding back fares on a 1rlp from the conductor for the two men who Merrimack square to Postoffice avenue with fares at this point?" paid fares at this point?"

"As a matter of fact it's very difficult to see the denomination of a coin as it passes from hand to hand, isn't

"Have you any recollection of the

looks of that car at all?"
"Only that it was a closed car."

"Did Kelley use a Rooke register on

"In the Billerica section he did." "Where did you first see the con-ductor use the Rooke register?"

"I can't say just where." "Was it a new car or an old one?"
"An old one, I think,"

Operator Spayde

Operator Spayde, who said he accompanied Barcus on this trip, said that he had only a faint recollection of the

trip, without referring to his notes. Using his notes he then gave substantially the same testimony as his

"What sort of a car was this car?" asked Mr. Tlerney. "I can't recall."

"Was it open or closed?"
"Closed."

"How many people got on at the square before or after you did, you

don't know, do you?"
"No." "Did the conductor use a Rooke register on this trip?"
"I can't recall."

"Do you know where the controller box was on that car!"

"How far were you from Kelley when passengers boarded this car?"

"Just a few feet."
'Where was Barcus?"

"I don't know; I don't watch Bar-Mr. Gompers' plan contemplated "Can you give any explanation of strikers to work, pending the outboth you and Barcas making the same observations, when you say that the come of efforts to arbitrate the dispute. shifting of passengers and the conduc-

tor made it difficult to observe all transactions?" "No. I made my own observations."

Other Complaints

The second complaint against Kelley was then taken up, charging him with stealing fares on a trip from Merrimack square to North Billerica at 5.52

p. m. on Sept. 7.
Operator Webster said that he made Mr. Compers also presented a reso-lution embodying 11 fundamental printhis trip. The only instance of "knock-ing down" he observed was when a man boarded the car on upper Gorham street and gave the conductor a quarter. Change was made, but no

55 14 fare was deposited, he said. The third count against Kelley, having to do with a trip from Merrimack square to Billerica Centre at 6.31 p. m. on the same date, was taken up,

and Operator Whitmarsh took the Testifying from memory he said that he had made this trip on Conducthe grot tor Kelley's car in company with Op-

erator Rigler. Several fares were held Right of Both Sides to Organize "How far were you from the fare box when you made these observa-tions?" asked Mr. Tierney.

"Just a few feet; about as far as !

stand from you."

Operator Rigler who accompanied Whitmarsh on this trip, then gave his version of the trip, which was the ame as that of his co-workers.

He had given the conductor a quar-ter when he boarded the ear, paying for two, but only one ticket had been deposited. He also told of other in-slances in which fares had been held out on the trip. Righer also gave his testimony from memory in regard to

"What's the first thing that happened after the car left Merrimack square?

asked Mr. Tierney. "I don't know." He then said that he could remen her the various alleged farcenies, but

couldn't recall just what was the first thing that happened after he left the "How many people were on the car?"

Looking at his notes he said that

I prople got on the car after he did. "Was the car crowded?"

"I don't know."
"It was a Boston car?"
"I helieve it was."
"Where were you?"

"In the vestibule part of the time." Where was your co-worker?" "Sitting near the fare hox. "Did the conductor use a Rooke reg

"I think he did part of the time". He himself had also sat down near the fare box part of the time, he said. Adjourned at noon until 1.30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

fourth complaint against Kelley altening further largenles of fares on Sept. 7 was taken up at the afternoon

of the Hanna spandary is that rowe of teeth hung around the necks of lit-tle children will assist them in teeth-Operator Barcus, testifying from memory, said that he and Operator the Spayde hoarded a car at Merrimack ing-

square at 7.52 p. m. on Sept. 7, Spaydo gave Kelley, the conductor, half a dol-

car and gave Kelley a quarter. Fifteen

ents was returned in change, but no

deposit was made. He had been stand-

ing on the rear platform during the

trip, he said, and had got off at Davis

"How many people hoarded the car

"Four or five at the same time we

"How many boarded the ear at the

"Where was the cash box on this

"How much money went into the box for all the people who bearded

Mr. Spayde then took the stand and

told the same story of the trips as his co-worker. He had also stood in the

"I don't know."
The final charge against Kelley, that

at 7.19 p. m., Sept. 16, was taken up

with Operator Backus on the stand.

He said he and Operator Webster
made this trip and that Webster
gave the conductor, Kelley, half a dol-

Thirty cents in change was returned

Barcus then explained what the dif-

Adjourned at 3.30 p. m., until 10 s

Proposals Made

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of

the public group, made the proposal

for the industrial truce, while Sam-

uel Compers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, and

chairman of the labor group, pro-

posed arbitration of the steel strike.

immediate return of the steel

Gavin McNabb of San Francisco pro

posed a permanent arbitration board

His resolution which had the approval

of the public group, provided that all living ex-presidents be members.

Mr. Gompers' hourd for arbitratio

of the steel strike would be composed

of six members, two to be appointed

ciples, which he emphasized, had the unanimous approval of the labor group, including the representatives of

the four railroad brotherhoods.
After being in session an hour and

afternoon. Meantime the committee of 15 considered resolutions submitted

It was announced that the employers'

group would attempt to prepare pro-

Right of wage earners to organize.

choosing to negotiations with employ

Freedom of speech, of the press and

Right of employers to organize has bargain collectively.

Minimum eight hour days with one

day of rest in each week, and with a half holiday on Saturday encouraged,

Women to receive the same pay as nen for equal work.

Prohibition of labor for children un

der 16 years of age.
"To secure a greater share of cen

sideration and co-operation to the workers in all matters affecting the industry in which they are engaged."

a national conference board was proposed to provide for the systematic re

view of industrial relations and condi

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number of representatives of employ ers and workers, having due regard to the various sections of industry

and classes of workmen.

Formation of these boards would be

encouraged by the department of la-

Prohibition of all immigration for al

least two years after the declaration of peace and at such times thereafter

as there may be an abnormal condi-tion of unemployemat was also pro-

posed. At no time would inmigra-tion be permitted to exceed the na-tion's ability to Americanize the in-

One of the humerous superstitions

of the Italian pensantry is that rows

coming foreigners.

and overtime discouraged.

Payment of a living wage,

of assemblage.

Right of collective bargaining.

posals acceptable to all elements of

but only one nickel deposited by the

rear vestibule on this trip, he said.

"Did the conductor use a register?" asked Mr. Tierney.

"What color was the ear?"

at the square?" asked Mr. Plerney.

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postoffice?"

"About five."

"Can't seav."

"I can't recall."

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lar, paying for two.

Kelley, he said.

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yours and your partner's?"

he trip as had Barcus.

"Ten."
"Where did you sit?"

"In the rear."

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fierney. "Ten."

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lar, paying for two. One dime only was osited in the fare box, he testilled-A man and woman got on the carat

the square. Both gave the conductor a dime. Only one of the two coins was placed in the fare box, he said.

At the postoffice a man boarded the

DELEGATE TO WORLD LABOR CONFERENCE

MONTREAL-First of British labor leaders to arrive on this side of the Atlantic for the international Labor conference, Ben Tillett is one of the pleturesque characters in the British labor movement. He is secretary of the Dockers' union, and has been one of the leaders in some of the biggest strikes England has experienced

JURY SUSTAINS WILL OF ALFRED BROWN

conductor. All other passengers who got on with him gave transfers to ry Brown et als., an action to bring "How many people got on the car about the annulment of the will of the with you at the square?" asked Mr. late Alfred Brown, who died in Billerica in 1918, on the ground of the deceased not having been of sound mind ferent numerals and memoranda in his when he made his last will and testament, which was started at the civil "You gay the only cash fares given session of the superior court in this the conductor at the square were city last Monday, was brought to a close late yesterday afternoon. The Operator Webster was called and main issue in the will was to deter-mine whether or not deceased was of sound mind when he made his will save the same testimony in regard to "How many people boarded the cat at the square?" asked Mr. Tierney. and this morning the jury returned a verdict in the affirmative or in other words they sustained the will as it stands.

that of Dr. Edward G. Dewolfe vs. Frank A. McAllister et al., all of Malden. This is an action of tort in the sum of \$4,000 by which the plaintiff seeks to recover damages for alleged annoyance and loss of business through what he calls a straw least xecuted between the owner of the ouse he occupied at 629 Main street. Malden, Carrie E. Roberts and Frank A. McAllister, a constable in Malden. The plaintiff alleges that the lease was made for the purpose of carrying a conspiracy to quickly eject and evlet him from the premises, causing inconvenience and loss of business.

McAllister, one of the defendants in his answer, claims that his services have been retained by the owner of the house, Carrie E. Roberts, and that as a result of a lease made to him, and upon advice of his counsel, he served an eviction notice upon the plaintiff, but that the latter left the premises before the execution became in force Carrie P. Roberts in her answer states that she bired Constable McAllister to eject the plaintiff from her property for non-payment of rent and tha she executed a lease in favor of Mcby each of the three groups in that conference—capital, labor and the

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HUGO HAASE SHOT IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- (By the Associated Press)-Deputy Hugo Haase, leader of a half the conference adjourned until the Independent Socialist party of Germany, was shot and wounded when entering the Reichstag yesterday. His assallant, a native of Vienna, was ar-

the group for submission to the con-**BROTHERS FIGHT**

Mr. Gompers' fundamental principals SYDNEY, Oct.-John Blair, one of 11 the British, South African, Canadian, American, French and Italian armles. Right of wage earners to be repre-He himself fought with the Anzacs. sented by representatives of its own

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RECORD IN FLYING MADE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct.-The Royal Aero club has certified the speed of 129.3 mile: an hour attained by Captain Gather-good when he wone the aerial derby with a Napier-engined Airco machine as a British record for a closed circuit, beach at 1 cent each.

DIDN'T GET HER ANNUAL BLACK EYE

f assaults by her husband, a woman at Tottenham told the magistrate she ook the precaution of staying from him last May when she was due to get her annual black eye. He had lacked her eye the three preceding

BURTON'LL BE BACK FOR 1920 CAMPAIGN

on, New York banker and former reunnounces he'll return to America to

A nation-wide campaign to raise funds for a great memorial to Theodore Roosevelt will be conducted from plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge October 20 to October 27. Ex-Presi-

are enousors for the movement. the chairman for Massachusetts. William F. Garcelon of Newton is chair-man for Middlesex county.

iwelled by many small contributions of working men and school children who may wish to have a part in this great olan. Committees are needed in every her from the barn. Middlesex city and town. The enthustastic admirers of the great American aid in the campaign are urked to at once send in their names when they rothers, reports he has brothers in will be supplied with literature and

LONDON, Oct.-Dorothy Lawrence, who served through the war has Of all the ground animals that are also tree climbers, the leopard is the she tells her experiences, and says only one that will run down a vertimasculine woman.

ON RICE AND MILK

LIVES TO BE 84

YANCO, Australia, Oct.-Sam Mc-Caughey, pioneer millionaire, at \$4 lays his long life to the fact that for 10 years he has lived on rice and milk. CHINESE PLAN AIRMAIL

PEKIN, Oct.-Airmail service is planned between Pekin and Shanghal-

MACKEREL ONE CENT EACH DOVER, Eng., Oct.-So great was the catch of mackerel in Dover Bay

CROP PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .-- Crop pro-ANNUAL BLACK EXE duction this year, based on October 1
LONDON, Oct.—Deschibles a number indications was announced by the department of agriculture yesterday as follows:

Spring wheat 203,170,000 bushels; all wheat 918,471,000; corn 2,509,511,000; oats 1,219,521,000.

Barley, 198,238,000; buckwheat, 17,500,000; white potatocs, 350,070,000;
sweet potatocs, 95,413,000; flax, 10,-052.000; rice, 44.261.000; tobacco [63,200; rice, 44,51,000; conacco, 5,215,62,000 pounds; peaches, 151,237,000; apples (total crop) 155,721,000 barrels; sugar beets, 7,302,000 tons; kafirs, 127,053,000 bushels; beaus. publican United States senator from 12,690,000; condition of the crops Oc-Ohio, is now touring the orient, but normal; buckwheat \$8.1; white putaannounces he'll return to America to toes, 67.9; sweet potatoes, 83.5; flax, take part in the 1920 presidential cam-52.6; rice 51.3; tobacco 73.6; sugar beets, 79.1; kafirs \$6.3.

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WATCHES OVER DEAD CALF

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seers of the Saco-Lowell shops. They left on an extended wedding trip to the Berkshire hills, Ningara Falls,

and upon their return they will make

REQUIEM MASSES

Frank H. Kelly at St. Peter's church, Friday, Oct. 10, at 3.45.

ROUSSELL—There will be an anniversary mass of regulem sung at St. Louis' church at \$ o'clock Saturday morning for Isal Roussell. Friends and relatives invited.

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WELCH--Joseph Weich, a veteran of the Civil war, died last night at his home, 512 Chelmsford street at the age of 55 years and 11 months. He was a member of Lowell lodge 21, Knights of Pythias, the leaves his wife, Clara F. Weich and one niece of two York city. The body was re-moded to the rooms of Undertaken Wilden H. Saunders, 217 Appleton St. SECHEWOOD--WES Conference Street

SHERWOOD—Mrs. Catherine Sher-wood died yesterchey at the home of her son, Edwar L. Saerwood, 41 Columbus avenue, nged 52 years, 9 months and 12 days. She is survived by four chil-dren, Edwin L. Sherwood, Mrs. Ade-hne M. Burge see Mrs. Mary L. Stephee cha and Mrs. Elman S. costeri also four coundrills of months.

ess and Mys. Elmina 8, coster; also four grandicitizen and nine grant grandicitizen and nine grant grandicitizen.

HENTER—Mrs. Maude Hunter, wife of James P. Hunter, died at her home, 11 Liberty street, Tuesday avering, agold 41 years, 6 months, 2 days. Ecsides her husband sine leaves five children, Iran H. W., of Washington, D. C.; Francis E., Leo J. Arthur J. and Albee M., all of Lowell.

CARLL—Rich October 9th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Carll, in the Tani year of her sage, at her kome, 312 Westford street. Mrs. Carll was the wildow of the late Francis Carll and is survived by one sister, Mrs. H. C. Worschell, and the Francis Carll and is survived by one sister, Mrs. H. Flehing of Houseman, Meat.

Menaltay—Michael Menally, an old resident of Lowell and a devont attendant of St. Feter's enurch and yearley at his late home. Its Summer street. The deceased was a member of the fluly Name of St. Peter's church for many years. Deceased has a member of the fluly Name of St. Peter's church for many years. Deceased has a member of the fluly Name of St. Peter's church for many years. Deceased has a member of the fluly Name of St. Peter's church for many years. Deceased has a hearth of many years, with of Mrs. Margaret (Daly) Rogers, with of Mrs. Margaret (Daly) Rogers, with of Mrs. Margaret (Daly) Rogers, with of Michael H. Rogers, an overseer at the U. S. Capiralge Co., will regret to learn of her death, which occurred yearer and a short Hines, at her home, 93 Huraphrey street. Desides her hardward, she zewas her mother, Martin and Thomas Paly of New York,



atch the gown, trimmed in showers



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

BARRY—The funeral of Mrs. Edith
Barry was held from the home of
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And will be to the last.

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COREY—Died in East Blackstone, Mass, Oct. 7, Mrs. P. H. Corey, aged 80 years. Deceased was a former resident of this city. The functar will take place Friday, leth inst, from her late residence in East Blackstone at 8 a.m. Services wall be held in St. Louis' church in Rathbun street, Woonsocket, R. L. at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

bun street, Woonsocket, R. L. at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

II XYER—The funeral of Mrs. Maude Hunter will be held from her home, 111 Liberty street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial private, Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

McALEY—The funeral of Michael McDally will take place from his late home, 133 Shimmer street at \$20 Friday morning. At 9.20 at \$20 Friday morning. At 9.20 at \$20 Friday morning. At 9.20 at \$10 Friday morning. At 9.20 at \$10 Friday morning. At 9.20 at \$10 Friday morning. At 9.20 at \$20 Friday Sons. Motor cortegs.

Molloy's Sons. Motor cortegs. H. Molloy's Sons. Motor cortegs. At \$20 clock for Corp. Edward F. Quinn, who died in France on Ord. Sth. 1918.

ROGERS—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Repers will take place from her home, 93 Humphrey street. Saturday morning at \$5 o'clock. Solemus high mass at \$1. Michael's church at \$5 o'clock. John Hi, Roders, undertaker.

SHERWOOD—Diad October \$th, in this city, Mrs. Catherine Sherwood, and \$2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS

We, the undersigned, take this method of expressing publicly our sincere hanks to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and Merings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets served to lighten the nurden of our sorrow caused by the

NAVY RATINGS CHANGED

The ratings of two Lowell young men who signed up with Uncle Sam's navy recently has been changed, ac-Between 25,000 and 35,000 bates of cording to information received today cotton are destroyed every year in by Chief Cary. Napoleon Bonchard, 11 this country by fire. An embredaery machine that fits Prentice seaman is now rated as \$34-into a handbag is the latest aid to inch, second class, on the U.S.S. Missistippi. Arthur Doyer, 55 Reynton street, who also signed up as apprenof scaman, second class and is now at the unval training station at Newport,

DID YOU EVER

Relief From Rhenmatte Palos and Aches

When you know what Steam's landment will do, as thousands of ner and women the world over know, you itoo, will keep it handy. You will are Top a Nil bugs a very non-two-tenin for those "twinges of rhom attaifor relieving that lame back, mosele p. 1. S'end 11. F. heavy. Hauseth

FLYNN—There will be a requiem high mass on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Michael F. Flynn, who died Oct. 12th, 1918. Requested by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and family, also his wife, Mrs. Margaret Flynn and family. and family.

GEARY—There will be an analyersary
solenn high requien mass sung at
Sacied Heart church Saturday morning, Oct. 11th, at 10 c'ebek, for Mary
Foley Geary.

KELLY—An analyersary mass for Corp.

in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CABLL-Pled October 2th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Carll, aged 72 years, 10 mostlis and eight days, at her home, 373 Westford street. Funeral services will be held at 373 Westford street, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CARD OF TRANKS

hurden of our sorrow caused by the doath of a beloved husband and father. William J. Whelton, Such cyclence of true friendship we will ever cherish in laving remembrance. MRS ANNIE J. WHELTON, MRS GEORGE P. FOGARTY, MRS, DENIEL A. WHOLEY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE A LOT OF LAND for sale; over 10,000 sphare feet, on Ledtord aven, of hawtscaled bodievard. With ser, very things, let further particulars inquire it as shartness at

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FOR SALE

SHOW CASES for sale; three 4 ft. managany strent salesman show cases, though J. T. I thregan's Jeweny Store, of Merimack st.

PLATLIK months for sale, best line, for Briege st. Open evenings.

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Secure from your struggist Loz. Parmint Obstice Strength.) Take this home and add to it 1, pull of the water and a little expendint. Secure from your druggist I oz. Parmint (Bothe Strength.) Take this home and add to it?, put of hat water and a little gradulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Lake one tubespoonful four thres a day.

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Every hereon who has estarth in any form, or distressing ramiding, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial—Adv.

METZ TOURING CAR for sale; lat model, sect statter and lights, in geo-maning order. Owner going west will drive and uchonstrave, of New Loston st., Wobern, Mass.

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Gardner, 25 Saratoga street, when Holsel in the city for saic. With self-ments brother, Mr. Anbley A. On easy terms for quick saic. Tel. 6632.

Welcome of this city and Miss Jessie
Ross of Scotland were united in marrlage, the ceremony being performed by
the pastor of the High street church.
The bride were a grey velour sait
with hat to match and carried a show-

A FURD TURING CAR for sale; In good running order, 4 good tires; as owner has no place to keep same, will dispose of cheap for each. Is courtly at

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STORES to let, 482 Lawrence street; large, bright, rent reasonable. Inquite 67 Merrill St., rear of store.

4 and 5-TON TREUK to let by day or hour P. Cogger. Tet. 2970. B-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 75 Co-burn st. Inquire J. Geltman, 73 Co-burn st.

5-ROOM FLAT on Oak St. tolet, \$1.75 Week: 6-100m house, \$2.50 a week a Week; 6-100m house, \$2.50 a week Children no objection. Apply Paul Bo gossian, 147 Central st. Room 218-220

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SATURDAY CLERK wanted at the Royal Store, 373 Middlesex st.

GOOD VIOLAN for sale. Mature age, first class condition. Geo. E. Bryant, 238 Central st.

SINGLE CATHOLIC MAN wanted for collections in Lowell and Lawrence. Permanent position, \$15 to be, 510, with opportunity for extras on commessions. Small R. E. bond required State age and previous experience. Langan & Bro., 786 Washington, Bushen, 10 and 10 washing, ironing FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light bouses, expiring steam lear, \$2 week and let of Principles wanted; steady work, source, and more steam lear, \$2 week and let of Principles in Lowell and Lawrence. Formanent position, \$15 to be found results to let for light bouses, expiring to let, at 12 West Fourth St. Fent, \$150 and \$2.75 per week. Apply at 55 Shattuck 8t.

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Pine st.

LAHORERS wanted; stendy work, 53.00 per day; pay every day if wanted. C. P. Witham, 273 Princeton st. MABAM JAMES, clairvoyant, will bring back absent friends. 691 Merrl-mack st., upstairs.

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TWO DICAMERS-IN ON WOOLEN
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WANTED CHILDREN wanted to board at 46 Circuit ave., Mrs. Cossette, So. Lowell, up stairs.

MODURN 6-ROOM FLAT in the Highlands, not very far from R.R. sta-tion, wanted by three adults about Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. Write D-77, Sun of-ice.

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DIAMOND RING wanted. Any size. Write D-76, Sun office.

GEORGE H. BACHELDER

Bonfire and Col. Herbert to Speak

With the entire district in gala attire, the good people of the South End tomorrow will inaugurate the four day welcome-home celebration for their service men. The festivities will formally open with the touching off of a huge bonfire on the old fair grounds in upper Corbam street and a

band concert. Today the outstanding feature of the and extending on either side to in-clude Lawrence street and Thorndike. Nothing has been done on a retail ly pretentious.

Up Gurham stret as far as the eye chine. can see, on either side of the thoroughfure the fronts of stores, houses and hulldings are riots of color. The mystery of airplane "No. 58," decoughfure the fronts of stores, houses are hulldings are riots of color. The ficials of the American Flying chila national colors of red, white and blue was still unsouved. The machine sudored bunting, flags and flowers,

As the time for launching the event rence one of lasting memory, both to the pilot was uninjured.

Those who do honor and to those whose leeds of valor and sacrifice the cole-

for men will be held on the South 5400 mile

Societies and clubs included in the Undismayed by the fate that befell district will attend Sunday worship in their comrades yesterday on the first different churches in hodies and band day of the great speed, endurance and Societies and clubs included in the

The banner event of the celebration. the parade, will occur on Monday were up today with the dawn eager to morning, Columbus day, it will be par-start the second day's gruelling test. morning, Columbus day, it will be par-ticipated in by hundreds of service men, social, civic and fraternal organ-izations and will be collvened by many bands and adorned by scores of Boats, Chief Marshal James E. Donnelly feels certain of a large turn-out and one of the best exhibitions ever given in the city streets.

The opening event of the great welcome home reception to the fightier, sons of the South End, the honfire and concert on the Fair grounds tomorrow night promises to be one of the most enjoyable features of the celebration.

Thursday

All Day

to assist in any event honoring the world war heroes, the says, is more kinto assist in any event honoring the world war heroes, the says, is more line; portant than to speak at a rally. Conequently when he was asked to atand the opening event of the big cele-Tomorrow bratton, he immediately notified his manager to call off the proposed ratty.

Night-Hon. R. H. Long and will be as follows. Opening address, Charles Dillon, presiding officer. William H. Sullivan, Mayor Thompson, Col. John F. Herbert, of Worcester, Hon, Richard H. Long, John J. Gilbride, and Charles II. Burns, of Lynn.

Older apples wanted at Hayle Bros.

Flies 1123 Miles Continued

Williamsport, Pa., yesterday, because of trouble with his compass, resumed his journey to Binghamton teday.

bleut, D. B. Gish, who with Capt. celebration is the elaborate system of the lavergne, air attache of the decoration which has been followed French embassy was forced to descend out on practically all streets between at Canaglee, N. Y., yesterday when Tower's corner and the fair grounds his plane caught fire, arrived at Minsola today to re-enter the contest in another machine. Neither he nor his passenger was injured. Capt. Do Laplan. The celebration itself is the big-vergae was taken aboard a Martin gest thing of its kind ever plauned in bombing machine by Capt. Roy Franthe city and every incidental feature ets, at Rochester, today. Lieut Gish by necessity had to be corresponding expected to overtake the bomber and transfer Capt. De Lavergne to his ma-

predominate, with the fags of the aldenly descended from the sky yester-lies intermingling in pleasing bure day, touched its wheels to the grounds miony. No expense has been spared to and continued without tsopping or beautify the line of march the parade "checking out" at the official tent of Monday will follow and it is eafe to Flying officials today communicated say that the marchers will pass with all control stations east of Chi-through solid stretches of varied col-

tery.

The second accident on Roosevell approaches the general committee and occurred this morning whon a Nicothers who have assisted in the arrangements look back upon a set of crashed to earth from a height of 109 rangements 100k lack upon a second consider to earth from a magnetor to plans which contain no flaw. Only good feet while attempting to get away in weather is needed to make the occur- the race. The plane was wrecked, but

Three Killed First Day

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Three avi-Following the bonfire and concert alors had been killed; four of the 62 tomorrow evening, Saturday will be a day of sport and recreation. The chil-put definitely out of the running, and dren will join in races and games on the status of several others remained the Chambers st. playground in the inknown early today when the army's forenson, while in the afternoon events great transcontinental air race over a and San Francisco was resumed.

concerts will be given on the South reliability test, pilots of planes scat-common Sunday afternoon and eve- tered out over the course from Mineola as far west as Chicago and from San Francisco east to Salt Lake City.

Given flying weather as good as that of yesterday, the leading planes from the east and those from the west should cross trails shortly after noon Yesterday Lieut, B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson" who led throughout the first lap, covered the \$40 miles that separate Mincola and Chicago at a twomile a minute race. Eleven fiyers from San Francisco covered the 61? miles from San Francisco covered the 517 at a public action of the office of miles from San Francisco to Sail Lake ter E. Guyette through the office of City. Thus, the leading flyers from Thomas H. Elliott. The property consists of an eight-room up-to-date house with a large tract of land. Mr. Bondrean intends to control to the morning by only 1105 miles. City. Thus, the leading flyers from Thomaseast and west covered a total of 1534 sists

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Five additional entrants were sched

uled to enter the race at Mineola to-

good at 53 Mt. Hope street was re-

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The Big Coat Event of the

dale, N. Y., and Lieut. William N. Taylor, who landed at Nicholson, Pa.

The old residence of Charles H. Os- Wilson had another good night and apgood at 53 Mt. Hope street was re-cently purchased by John B. Bondreau, today.

a former councilman, whose home is President Wilson continues to hold in Crawford street. The sale was made the slight improvement in his condi-tion noted yesterday, said a bulletin at a public auction conducted by Walissued by Rear Admirals Grayson and Stitt.

The bulletin follows: "White House, Oct. 9, 11.50 a. m.
"While there is no material chang

Job will be started early in the spring. The new road, which will be a connecting link of the state highway between Boston and Keene, N. H., and which will be of great value to num-erous residents of this city, will ex-tend from the Littleton common to the Groton line, a distance of about 51/2 miles and will cost approximately \$35,-

POSTAL CLERK DISPELS DOUBT

"I Will be Glad to Aid Sufferers From Rheumatism," Says Cambridge Man

Says Cambridge Man

Henry C. Hackett is a sposition of Cambridge, Mass. There is not a more active mall delivery in this college city. He is pointed out as a man who has a like positive proof of how Var-Ne-Sis conquers rhoumatism. One would not suppose to look at Mr. Hackett that he had ever known a stek day in his life, and yet his own-quers rhoumatism.

I was delivering mall," says. Mr. Hackett, "when I was overcome with an attack of rhoumatism so bad that I had lo quit. My dector told me that he could not cure be, I had hearly had opit, My dector told me that he could not cure be, I had hearly had opit, My dector told me that he could not cure be, I had hearly had opit, My dector told me that he could not cure be, I had hearly had opit, My dector told me that he could not cure be, I had hearly had opit, and hearly had been benefited by Var-Ne-Sis. The deposits of whom I purchased it vaid that it would not injure me in any way, because it was made from mature's own remedies of roots and herbs.

"At the time I began taking it, I was obliced to walk on the tee of my leath foot on a young of the pain, and could not straighed only a few hottles of Var-Ne-Sis to relieve that trouble, so that I was able to parade with the band in like Liberty hear parade. To the slightest symptom of rheumatism, as you can see. And I will only be and I will only be and I will can be treated to the form of var-Ne-Sis is in liquid form or tablet form at definitions.

tion day to confine all precaution against are to this one stipulated day. but rather it has an aim of institutling a habit which will last and become instrumental in reducing the possibilities of fire to a minimum. The suggestions offered by Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders a day or two ago followed will bring excellent results in the decrease of the number of preventable fires.

The firemen delegated to speak at The intendent delegation to special as the various schools were as follows:

St. Michael's—J. O'Nell.
Rartlett—J. J.: Wholey.
Washington—Lieut, G. S. Alcott.
Moody and Butler—H. W. Hilliard.

Pawtucket—R. W. Broadbent, Morey—Lieut, C. Stackpole.

This part of the program is in character of the Mannatum South able has do each and the part of the Mannatum South able has do each and the part of the Mannatum South able has do each and the part of the Mannatum South able in the history of the city.

The burse pile of weed, etc. will be over 55 feet before the torch is applied and with a clear sixth it is expected that the entire district will be illuminated. John Baxter, secretary of the cith, with the various commit tees says the surrounding program will be ease of the best obtainable and air ready plans are being made to bandle on the best obtainable and air ready plans are being made to bandle on the best obtainable and air ready plans are being made to bandle on the best obtainable and air ready plans are being made to bandle of the reace were those driven by a band and there will be sincing by several talended arisists.

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Laborer Murdered and Robbed

LINCOLN, N. H., Oct. 9 .- County authorities today were investigating the death last night of John O'Brien, a laborer in a construction camp here, who was killed and robbed. The man's body, shot through the head and heart and with the head beaten, was found beside a road, an hour after O'Brien had been seen in company with two men. His watch was taken, but \$48 which he had placed in a bag around his neck,

Airplane Falls Into Lake Erie

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- Airplane No. 45 in the transcontinental aerial derby fell into Lake Erie three miles east of Ashtabula harbor this morning. The two occupants were rescued. An attempt will be made to salvage the plane.

John F. Stevens Awarded D. S. Cross

VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, Sept. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-Major General William S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, today decorated John F. Stevens, head of the American Railway commission to Russia, with the Distinguished Service Medal.

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Reds Are World's Champions

Eller Pitches Cincinnati to Victory in Hard Hitting Game; Score 10 to 5

ericans for the fifth time in the eight been twice beaten, tried to emulate ed the inning by flying out to Felsch. back yesterday after tosing twice, but he was driven from the box in the most consecution opening inning. Bill James relieved in this inning. Athletics in four straight.

First half. Rath up. The first ball pitched by Williams split the plate but Rath did not make a bid for it, Rath opened the contest with a pop fly that Risberg got in short left Daubert singled to centre. It was a line drive that Liebold made a great before it touched the ground. Groh fouled the first one off. Groh fouled the hit that eleared over first base, and Daubert held second. Roush doubled est first base to the right field paving up for Chicago. Dancan doubled extreme left field corner. enough for Williams and "Big James went into the box for ate the plate and walked Kopf. Dunon still on second. Neale fanued, the



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sult of terrific hitting on the part of tion when he went into the batter's the Reds right at the very start of the game, "Lefty" Williams, who had

liams were all clean hits. Liebold up. nim. "Hod" Effer, who pitched the liams were all clean lifts. Liebold up. Red left fielder. Weaver hoisted a Reds to their fourth victory and gave Eller's first pitch was over the pan. high Ay lhat Rath made a circus catch one of the best twirling exhibitions. Liebold started for the Sox with a of, going back and barely getting it, ever seen in a world's series, harded clean single and Duncan-fielded fast his team into the title today. The and prevented him from stretching it and he put one into the right field. his team into the title today. The and prevented him from stretching it and he put one into the right field winners hit savagely and played with into a double. Ed. Collins doubled to bleachers for a home run. It was the winners hit savagely and played with into a double. Ed. Collins doubled to much dash, indicating their determitieft, Liebold going to third. Ring was nation right from the start to what warming up for Chedonati. Weaver the Sox park. Neale, who was playing By capturing the series, Manager Pat famed. Eller got his first victim when Moran has brought to Cincinnati its he slipped the third strike over on waited for the ball to go over his first world's champlenship and to the Weaver. Jackson lifted a puny fly head. Kopf took Felsch's grounder when the Boston Erroys defeated the lightly helding third and Cole with Cole and to See the Cole with the lightly helding third and Cole with Cole with the Cole with the lightly helding third and Cole with Cole with the lightly helding third and Cole with Cole with the lightly helding third and Cole with the Cole with the lightly helding third and to see the Cole with the lightly helding third and to see the Cole with the lightly helding the lightly helding the cole with the lightly helding the lightly helding the lightly helding the series at the Sox park. Neale, who was playing deep backed up to the fence and waited for the ball to go over his head. So third, and to see the Cole with the lightly helding the li nen the Hoston Braves defeated the Liebold holding third and Ed Colline second. Feisch tried to dodge the hall but it hit his bat, faul. Feisch fanned. The Sox hit Eller hard at the beginning of their batting but he tightened up on the third man and pitched himself out of a had hole. No

effort for, but could not quite reach before it touched the ground. Grob fouled the first one off. Grob fouled the him. Daubert field out to Jackson who got him before a short run. Grob Grob singled to river to the beful after a short run. Grob center and Eller was caucht at the first over the first over the beful after a short run. Grob center and Eller was caucht at the first over the first over the beful after a short run. Grob center and Eller was caucht at the first over the f First half: Rath struck out. Jame but the umpire ruled it was O. K. Gron singled to Gandil. The latter got the ball back of first, but could not get up in time. Grob turned his ankle when he stepped on first base and play was delayed for a few minutes. but he resumed and took his position field, scoring Grob on the hit, but and in the run down, Schalk and Weav. hits, no errors.

Duncan came in fast but the ball hit the ground first, Riss scond, Schalk's throw being a little berg reaching second. James hit a high foul to Groh, and neither base runner advanced. Liebold struck out taking a healthy swing at the last one dim, two hits, no errors. ing a healthy swing at the last one

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First half. high bounder and threw him out at orst. Wenver came over fast, getting Neale was caught stealing, Schalk to

Second half. E. Collins flied almost directly into the hands of the and tossed to Daubert for the third

First half. The crowd gave Jack son a big hand as he took his place in left field. Rariden lined into Ganwas hit by the first pitched hall and cover it in time for a put out. First the second half: Weaver singled over center and Eller was caught at the first, the ball taking a nasty bound in the shink.

The blood made a wonderful and hitting Daubert on the shink. plate when Liebold made a wonderful and Daubert took second on the throw to the plate. Grob popped out, to Ed. Second half.

Neale who caught the ball on a full strike being a foul tip that Raride: grounder and threw him out at first

grounder and threw to Gandil for the Daubert. Eller had trouble locating lins speared. Kopf tripled to right, the plate and walked Risberg. Rariden dropped Schalk's high foul and
was given an error. Schalk arain
before Felsch retrieved it. Neale sinwasted the umpire to examine the ball
Sled between third and short and Kopf scored. Rariden examined the ball and threw it back to James. Neale stole

> Second half; James fouled one that hit his foot and bounced on fair ground. The umpire called it foot. James struck out. Kopf made a great stop of Mebold's grass cutter and got the ball over to first ahead of the run ner. Kopf also teok Ed Callins grounder and threw to first for the putout. No runs, no hits, no errors

> First half: Eller singled through the box. Every Cincinnati player has now made at least one hit. James got

DEMOCRATIC RALLY **POSTPONED**

The democratic rally scheduled to take place here tomorrow. Friday night, and at which Mr. long, the gubernatorial candidate, was to speak, has been postponed on account of the south 11th celebration, the committee in charge of the rally feeling that the rally might interfere more or less with the log relebration, at which Mr. Long will be one of the speakers.

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Rath in the three and two hole and and caught. Wilkinson struck out. No plate. Rath tossed out Schalk at first then walked him by pitching one wide, runs, no hits, no errors.

This fluished James and he was or- | Eighth liming dered from the box by Mgr. Gleason, Wilkinson relleving him on the mound. Wilkinson's first offering was extremely high but Schalk held onto it. Daubert attempted to sacrifice, but foiled it. Daubert bunted in front of the plate and Schalk threw wild to of the plate and Schalk threw wild to three and two holf. Rariden singled there safely, Rath taking second and Daubert first. Grob fauned. Roush singled over Ed. Collins' head, bringing home Eller and Rath and putting Daubert on third. The infield was playing in for the play and the ball took a high bound just out of reach of Collins, Dancan singled to right Neale In deep right. Ed Collins singled to right seem and putting Roush on sled through the pitcher's box, Roush of scoring Dauhert and putting Roush on Duncan took second on the

threw to eatch Rough at third.

Kopf walked, filling the bases again Neale forced Roush at the plate when Weaver grabbed his drive and threw singled to second base, Risherg man- ond by a snap throw, Schalk to Ris

Jackson hoisted a long fly that Roush get. Roush was playing extremely deep. Roush also took care of Felsch's No runs, two hits, no errors. high fly. Neale camped under Gandl's fly and exptured it. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Rath stole second. He got off to a wined off the books this morning when hert also walked, Wilkinson being wild. Greb hoisted to Liebold for the No runs, no hits, no errors. Second half: Risberg hoisted one to Rath in short right centre. Schalk lifted a high foul that Rariden got under

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ty throw from deep short. One run, one hit, no errors.

Second half: Liebold sent a fly to retrieving it. Weaver doubled to the right field box scats, putting Ed Collins on third. Jackson doubled to right, scoring Ed Collins and Weaver. It was a hard line drive. Pelseb popped an easy one to Daubert and Jackson held second. Gandil tripled to right field, Jackson scorling. Neale lost the ball in the sun. Roush fumbled Ris

berg's fly. Gandil trotting across the

as the amount the city council might First half: Felsch took Rariden's appropriate for any department durwiped off the books this morning when the four commissioners and Mayor Thompson voted \$20,000 of it to Com tance and \$10,000 to Commissioner Marchand of the public property de-

In addition to his \$20,000 for maintenance, Commissioner Murphy was voted \$10,000 through a loan for permanent paving. The loan order as previously presented on Tuesday and again today called for \$20,000, but was chand. According to Mr. Murphy part of this money will be used to finish the work at the new Pawtneket bridge and part to fix up Thorndike street near button. The vote on the loan-Thompson opposed.

The meeting of the council today

ostensibly was for the purpose of approving monthly bills, but that routine process was completely overshadowed Continued to Page Seven



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First half: Rath singled over second, dil taking the throw. No runs, one hit,

ing third and Rariden second on Jackson's throw to the plate. Hisberg threw out Eller at first, making a pret-The crowd was in an uproar. Roush made a circus catch of Liebald's fly

barely getting to it and turning a som ersault, but holding the ball. Murphy held first. Ed Collins singled to centre, Murphy going to second.

Neale grabbed Weaver's fly, but Mur-

phy made third after the eatch. Collins held first. Ed Collins stole second.
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Innings. Hit by pitcher, by James (Eler) by Wilkinson (Roush); by Eller (Murphy.) Struck out, by James 2.

(Neale, Rath); by Wilkinson 2. (Grob.) Piler by Viller (Murphy.) Struck out, by James 2. (His House Willer Processor D. The

The National commission announced of the city, public and patternal and that the attendance at today's game, for drills in each building formed a was 32,930; receipts evelusive of war part of the program. The fremen continued to Last Page \$9154.50; club's share was \$82,304.10.

MAY HAVE VALLEYINTO LAKE CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- Lieut H. D. Norris, who male a ferced landing at Wickliffe, 10 miles east, sald Lieut. J. P. Roulette might have fallen into Lake Erie, as he was having trouble when Norris left him.

Cider apples manied at Boyle Bros. employes.

PROPOSALS MADE AT CONFERENCE

Representatives of Public and Labor Present Proposals at Washington

Call for Labor Truce for 3 Months and Immediate Arbitration of Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—An immediate industrial truce to conlinuo three months, creation of an arbitration board by the president and congress and immediate arbitration of the nation-wide steel strike were among proposals made today to the industrial conference blere. The first two were presented by representatives of the public and the last by the labor group.

ACTION TO FOLLOW THE

ersailles treaty by three allied powers and its consequent coming into effect will necessitate the appoint-Murphy, x 0 0 0 0 0 administrative commissions and various positive measures provided for in

Germany must immediately surrender Cincinnati 4 1 0 0 1 3 0 1 0-10 all German surface war vessels outorder this morning showed the four Chicago 001000040-5 side German ports and demolish war-Two-base hits, Roush, E. Collins, ships and under construction, the evacuation of the parts of Schleswig, Kopf. Gandil. Home run. Lackson, whose future ownership is to be destroined hits, Duncan, Daubert. Left ried out within 10 days after the common bases. Cincinnation of the treaty application of the treaty and the administration of the treaty and the administration of the treaty application of the treaty and the administration of the treaty and the

IN THE SCHOOLS

In compliance with the proclamation (Nocate, Rath); by Wilkinson 2, (Grob, In compliance with the proclamation Eller); by Eller 5, (Weaver, Feisch, of His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompshisberg, James, Wilkinson.) Losing son, today was observed in Lowell, as pitcher, Williams, Time, 2.27. Umpires, Nallin behind the plate; Righer country, as Fire Prevention day, Delegate the country of the proclamation of the plate of the country of the proclamation of the plate of the country of the proclamation of the plate of the country of the proclamation of the proclamat at first; Evans at second; Quigley at Saled members of the fire department spoke in all of the elementary schools

ANOTHER STEEL PLANT REOPENS

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 2.- The frambull Stret Co., of Warren, an independent plant, employing \$600 resumed operations today in part, having reached an agreement with its

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PARIS, Get. 9.—A Turkish nationalist government has been constituted at Konier, Asia Minur, according to a despatch from Smyrna and has issued a proclamation demanding the application of President Wilson's principles to Turkey and declaring the supporters of the government will fight to the death to resist foreign intervention. The proclamation was signed "Pa-triotic committee."

25 STRIKING POLICEMEN

BOSTON, Oct. 9.-Having renounced their addictions with the Boston Pu-licemen's union, 15 former members of the policy department have been restored to duty. Charges of one kind or another have been made against these men and an effort is being made to adjust their cases as speedily as possible. Some have already been tried and others are going to trial daily.

The men restored to duty come un-der various classifications. Some were on vacations before the vacations were suspended on the morning of the day of the strike; others were on sick leave but did not go on strike although members of the union, while more joined the union after working for a couple of days subsequent to the

No list of names of the policemen re-turning to work has been given out by notice officials, but it is admitted that a way is being found to restore a considerable number of the policemen to the force as fast as they re nounce their union affiliation in strict ly union form.

Among those reinstated thus far are Henry Myers of Station 19. West Roxbury, Edwin F. Briggs, Thomas J. Quinlan, Willaim B. Quinlan, John J. Maguire, Charles M. Mont-gomery and John J. Gallagher of the Brighton station. These men sur-rendered their police property and quit their jobs as individuals the day fol-lowing the strike, after having performed their work on the night of the

Sullivan Resolution Rejected

By a vote of 6 to 1, the executive council refused yesterday to pass a resolution offered last week by Councillor Lewis R. Sullivan calling for a report from Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis on certain phases of the police strike. The resolution requested that Commissioner Curtis state whether his expenses for gounsel have exceeded the amount fixed by statute; to fell why he desired changes in the civil service regulations relative to applicants for the police department and called for a conference between the civil service commission and the attorney general about the power of the police commissioner to take back the striking policemen.

City to Defend Policemen

Mayor Peters yesterday sent a letter to Messrs. Valuey and Feeney, counsel for the Policemen's union, inform-ing them that he had directed the corporation counsel to defend Patrick J. Coyne, one of the striking policemen in a civil suit instituted while Covne was a member of the department and also that such others as may arise will

be defended. The letter follows:
"I have your letter of Oct. 6 in which you call my attention to the case of one Patrick J. Coyne, a former member of the police force.

"In response to your request I have directed the corporation counsel to defend Coyne's case and such others as may arise under similar circumstances.

Post Wants Men Reinstated Resolutions calling for the reinstate-

ment of the 1200 striking policemen have been adopted by Thomas J. Roberts Post 216, American Legion, at its meeting at Colman square, Dorchester: world war, express our disapproval of the action taken by the governor and the police commissioner and that we declare our resentment against the ap-plication of 'deserters' to our comrades

and others who are still fighting to make secure the application of the principles for which they fought as soldiers of the nation, and further-more be it "Resolved. That we believe the best

interests of our city can be served by immediately reinstaling the 1200 strik. ing policemen who for so long have ef-tiently protected our city while patiently bearing conditions that the publike now know are a disgrace to our boasted superior culture.".

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WILLIAMS REPLIES URGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Attacks on League to Enforce Peace were con-tinued today in the senate. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, charged that the league was sending out "doctored" propaganda designed to speed up railneation of the peace treaty, unamond-

Referring to a statement by Senator Borah that the League to Enforce Peace was calling for and getting large working funds, Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, said people who lived in glass houses should bot them. not throw stones, adding that somebody might comes along and ask who was putting up the money for traveling expenses "of certain gentlemen who are going about the country attacking the league."

Senator Borali said he wanted it un-

derstood that he paid his own way, his one regret being that he was not able to travel further and keep on speaking to the people about the treaty.

The vacuum process of condensing milk was origined in 1885.

KING TO SIGN TREATY TOMORROW

pealing to the United States senate to ratify the peace treaty with Ger-

many and the covenant of the Leagu of Nations were introduced today in the house of deputies of the general

convention of the Protestant Episcopa church and given a place on the cal-

LONDON, Oct. 9 .-- The "king's copy" of the German peace treaty will prob ably he signed by King George tomor-row and forwarded to Parls. It is expected that the signing by the king will be followed by his peace procla-mation. This will complete Great Britaln's ratification of the treaty,

Delivery of Freight Prohibited

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Delivery of all freight by lighter to steamers in New York port was prohibited today by W. N. Pollack, murine director for the United States railroad administration as a result of the longshoremen's strike.



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BEGINS

bombing plane which was wrecked at Parrsboro, last summer on its flight from Newfoundland to New York, resumed its journey from Parrsore at 11.65 o'clock this morning.

The machine, christened the "Atlan-lic" when it was entered for a transocean ilight last spring, climbed into the air and swung off across the Bay of Fundy for St. John, N. B. From that city it will lay its course down the New England coast over Portland and Boston in its journey to New York -525 miles in an air line from its starting field at Parrsboro.

Eight to ten hours are estimated as the length of the Atlantic's flight which is to be non-stop.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 9 .- The election f Rev. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace church, New York, as dean of the Episcopal Theological school, was innounced by the board of trustees today. The position was made vacant by the death last May of Dean George Hodges, who had held the office since

Rev. Mr. Slattery was graduated from the school in 1894. Subsequently he was master of Groton school, dean of the cathedral at Faribault, Minn., and rector of Christ church, Spring-field. He has been rector of Grace church since 1910.

IRISH QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Irish question ecupled the attention of the cabinet today, Premier Lloyd George presided and Sir Edward Carson was summoned to the meeting.

Before the meeting it was an-counced that the cabinet committee appoints dto find a solution of the Irish roblem would meet today and hold requent sessions in order that its work might be completed before the conclusion of the peace treaty with Turkey, as otherwise the home rule ct, suspended for the war, would then come into force.

BACES POSTPONED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9 .- Today's grand circuit races were postponed

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Men's All Wool Sweaters

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FROM 5.30 TO 9.30 ONLY

Men's \$30 Suits \$26.75	,
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Men's \$5 Pants \$3.95	•
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Men's \$2.50 Caps \$1.95	
Men's \$2 Shirts \$1.65	
Men's \$1 Neckwear 79¢	
Men's \$2.50 Winter Union Suits,	
\$1.95	
Men's \$1.15 Ribbed Underwear, 95¢	ż
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Men's 50c Black Cassimere Hose.

(3 pairs **\$1.00**) Men's \$1.50 Work Shirts ... \$1.29 Men's \$2.50 Blue Overalls .. \$1.95 Boys' \$16.75 Suits **\$13.75** Boys' \$1.25 Caps 95¢ Boys' \$2.50 Pants \$1.95 Boys' 89c Shirts or Waists 79¢ Boys' 39c Stocking **29¢** Boys' \$6 Sweaters **\$4.95** Ladjes' \$50 Suits \$42.50 Ladies' \$30 Dresses \$25.50 Ladies' \$2.49 Waists **\$1.98** Ladies' \$12.98 Skirts **\$9.98**

RECEIVED YESTERDAY

Ladies' \$2.49 Petticoats ... \$1.98

Ladies' \$1.98 House Aprons, \$1.49

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evening, October 8. Mrs. Wilson L. Parker of 35 C street

GETS ONE YEAR

FOR PERJURY BOSTON, Oct. 9,--William J. O'Brien,

president of the Boston Fish Market corporation who confessed to perjury A son, James Robert Adams was during a federal suit against certain born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. fish marketing firms and individuals alleged seditious remarks, today filed of \$500.

SUES UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, Oct 9.-Prof. J. Me-Kean Cattell, kho was suspended as head of the department of psychology serve one year in jail and pay a fine Suit for \$115,000 against the university.

He denies the charges which were and son Wilson and daughter Doris

Are spending the week-end in New PARIS, Oct. 9.—Discussion of the York city and New Jersey visiting peace treaty with Germany began in friends and relations.

The genies the charges which were preferred by the trustees of the unitro preferred by the t

ife of the opportunity to earn a live-FOR \$115,000 the "loss of social and professional prestige."

> NOSE STECK IN MED ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- The trans continental plane of Capt. John Mar-quette was reported today down is miles from this city, near Waverly. with its nose stuck in the mud,

International Union Head Sees I. W. W. Behind N. Y. an hour increase in wages for day

Longshoremen NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The unexpectmen, which threatens to the up the national Mercantile Marine. ed strike of thousands of longshoreport of New York, yesterday was at-clerks, members of a union affiliated tributed directly to I.W.W. agitation with the longshoremen, struck yesterby T. V. O'Connor, president of the in-

have been at work on the water front Scandinavian-American Line Piers and for works, declared Mr. O'Conner, who at the army base, asked Police Commissioner Enright for adequate police protection for the by president of the district council of longshoremen, was beaten by a man whom he tried to persuad

to work.

Eight hundred longshoremen and 100 checkers employed on the Penesylvania railroad's piers at Jersey City, struck

gave up the plan to care gave up the plan to care additional itons of bunker coni for the return trip. Clerks helped get baggage aboard and many second cabin and neer. steerage passengers volunteered to steerage passengers volunteered to be returned to the plan own trunks from the plan.

to the ship.
The White Star liner Baltic sailed or The white star ther faint spiled on the for Liverpool with 1230 passenters despite the strike, but only because heads of departments, elects and others from the company's Broad-

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Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking



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ternational Longshoremen's union, mum of \$50 a week, who declared that the walkout, unauthorized, would not receive the sup-port of the international. Between 15 and 20 IW.W. organizers

Representatives of

lines formally indersed the decision of the wage adjustment board at a meet-

ing yesterday. The award announced Treeday decreed that longshoremen

and night work, respectively, effective

October 1. The decision has been ren-

dered void by the strike, according to an opinion expressed by Frederick Topping, vice president of the Inter-

Fifteen hundred steamship office

Striking longshoremen declared last

eight that the tleup would be com-plete at Hoboken by Friday, when all of the men would be called out at the

BOSTON, Oct. 9 .- The objections Holyoke, Chicopee, Westfield and cer-York wharf workers and for the same serms, \$1 an hour for the longshore- to the construction of a bridge across men and \$7 n day for the checkers.

The Cunard liner Carmania was field and West Springfield, were overheld up for five hours because of the ruled today by the supreme court, strike, but finally sailed for Liverpool which approved the plans of a comstrike, but finally sailed for Liverpool which approved the plans of a com-just before dark. The ship was obliged to leave behind about 500 tops of her was ago. The commission consisted of John L. Bates, former governor; gave up the plan to take aboard 1000 additional tons of bunker coal for the relative tries. Clarke belond out begans.

PARIS, Oct. 9 .-- (French wireless service) Where are the big guns with which the Germans bombarded Paris during the last few months of the war, s a question that is being frequently asked both in Germany and outside of

A recent issue of the Berlin Tageblatt shows that this question was propounded by one of its representatives to Major Trepper, formerly attached to the German war ministry, and a participant in the armistice parleys. He also was asked whether Germany had pledged herself to hand over these guns. He is quoted as replying that Germany had given no such picdge and as adding: "If the French newspapers want to know where these guns are they can be told that they are well hidden and guarded in our fortresses on the coast."

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and moved SUPPLIES Noted Non-Magnetic Ship

Carnegie Ready for Big Ocean Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- With enough provisions aboard to last two years, and outfitted for a veyage of 6500 miles, the noted non-magnetic skip Carnegie was ready today to leave Washington on a task of tracing through the long spaces of the South Atlantic and Pacific oceans the devices curves which the magnetic pola lays

out for the compass needle to follow.

This is the fifth and probably the hast trip of the Carnegie on this erbrough 200,000 miles of ocean during the last 10 years and has resulted in nucl. information that is incorporated in the magnetic charts which sailors use. She was built by the Carnegic Institute especially for the work and has citier steel or iron in her hull or fit.

Cider apples wanted at Hoyle Bros

Call on Lloyd George to Press for Complete Nationalization of Mines

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- With the country int yet fully recovered from the railroad strike, a deputation of miners planned to call on Premier Lloyd George today to press for complete nationalization of mines. The deputation consisted of members of the parliamentary committee of the Trades union congress which met recently in Clasgow and members of the exceutive committee of the miners' federaion.
If Lloyd George refuses to accept

nationalization as it is assumed he will a special trades union congress will be convened. Mail's labor correspondent

The Mail's labor correspondent writes: "Should the government prove obdurate, it is quite possible the nation will find itself in a few days in a position of even greater menace than it faced last week." EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Committees of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church today took under consideration the plan for revision of the Book of Prayer, an atensive Americanization program on which it is proposed to expend \$1,500 .-000, and the program for extension of the church's work to be financed by a nation-wide campaign.

THE HEADACHES

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ed offering of more than \$400,000 for mission work.

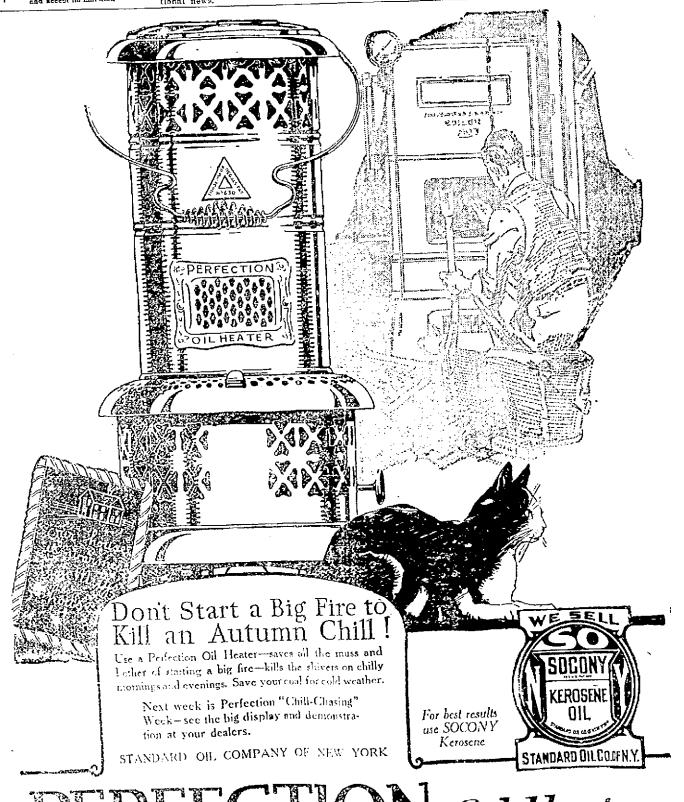
EX-PRESIDENT OF SALVADOR DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Carlos Melendez, former president of the republic of Salvador, died here yesterday in a private sanltarium.

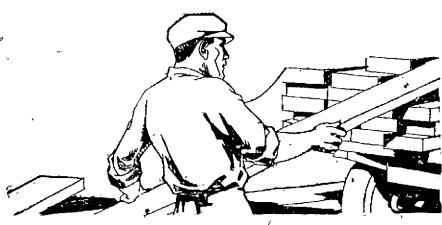


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We have outgrown our present store and so we are adding about 2500 square feet of floor space. Part of our enormous stock must be reduced to make room for the builders. Therefore, it will be worth your while to attend this sale.

Newspaper space is so expensive, and it would easily take from two to three full pages to itemize every article and price. We will just mention what we have in this sale. With a guarantee that every article you buy at this sale will be first quality merchandise.

We don't carry any seconds nor do we buy any job lots. Most of our stock consists of national brand goods, and it must be from 25 to 75 per cent. cheaper than you can buy elsewhere or your money cheerfully refunded.

OVERALLS

Men's Overalls in blue denim, light and heavy weight, plain brown denim, covert, light and heavy weight, milkmen's blue pin check, light and heavy weight, brown check, double or single knees, in light or heavy weight, brown drill; also the well known Crown system.

Prices from 98¢ up to \$2.98

White in light and heavy weight,

Men's Union-Alls, Crown and Lee brand, blue denim and light and dark khoki, all sizes, from \$3.50 up to \$5.50

BOYS' OVERALLS

Boys' Khaki Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue Overalls, red trimmed; Boys' Blue, in light and heavy weight; Children's Union-Alls in khaki and blue; Children's Slipover, in blue and khaki. Prices from ... 49¢ up to \$1.25 Vonths' Overalls, made of heavy blue denim, blue pin check, covert. Prices 98¢ up to \$1.25

WORK SHIRTS

Jack Rabbit, Uncle Sam, Congress, King Cole, Black Sateen, Stag. O. K., blue, government, khaki, chambray, black and white stripe, champagne. Prices ... 89¢ up to \$1.49

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Contoocook A Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Contoocook B Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers Contoocook AA Blue Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Contoneook N Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Glastonbury Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Hanes Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, Lawrence Balbriggan. Prices from 45¢ up to \$3.50

UNION SUITS

Hones, Setsnug, Fashionette, Wool Process, Lawrence, Coopers', Spring Needle, Worsted, Springtex, B. V. D., light and heavy weight Prices 98¢ and \$1.25 Boys' Union Suits, in heavy ficers lined and heavy jersey ribbed. Prices 98¢ and \$1.25

MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE

Shawknit, Durham, Ipswich, Automatic Split Foot, Middlesex, Contoccook, Engineer and Fireman, Beacon, Burson, Leader, Rover Lad, Old Plantation; in black, white, tan, cordovan, cotton, lisle and silk, 13¢ up to \$2.00 Men's Leather and Corduroy Vests, extra heavy, 's Leather and Columns, Prices, wool lined, very heavy. Prices, \$4.98 up to \$6.98

Men's and Boys' Golf Caps, new fall patterns, well made. Prices 75¢ up to \$1.98

MEN'S PANTS

Men's Pants, dark stripe cotton work pants, fancy stripe worsted, cassimeres, moleskin, heavy icemen's corduroy, fine all wool worsted, blue serges, in wool mixed and all wool. Heavy government khaki. Prices from \$1.69 up to \$7.50

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Suits-Sizes 4 years up to IS; made of blue serge, corduroy, eassimere and worsted, in fine neat patterns. Prices from \$4.98 up to \$11.00

BOYS' PANTS

Boys' Pants-Made of cotton, wool mixed and allwool materials in neat patterns. Prices 79ϕ up to \$2.49

Men's Corduroy and Canvas Coals-Wool lined with fur or corduray collar. Very

Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets, in all grades and colors, made slip-on, buttoned with or without collars, very large variety to select from. Prices from ... 89¢ up to \$10.00

LADIES,' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

We have a large variety of Union Suits, Vests and Pants, made by the Winchester Mills, in Jersey, light and heavy weight, cotton and wool, high and Dutch neck. Prices 39¢ u pto \$2.50 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A large assortment of children's dresses, in cham-

bray, gingham, silk poplin, wool serges; in all the newest colors and plaids. Prices 98¢ up to \$8.98

MILLINERY

Misses' and Children's Hats-Our stock consists of felt, beaver, silk velvet, fancy trimmed and tams in all colors. Prices ranging from 98¢ up to \$5.50

LADIES' HATS

Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, consisting of silk velvets, velour, beaver, felts, in all the wanted colors, very prettily triumed. Prices ranging from ... \$1.98 up to \$10.00 Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, all sizes, light and dark colored aprons. Prices 950 up to 51.75

adies,' Children's and Misses' Flannelette Gowns, Petticoats, Pajamas and Children's Sleeping Garments, at alteration prices.

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200 Dozen of White Bleached Turkish Towels-Heavy weight; 39c value, for 21c; (Limited-not more than two dozen to a customer.)

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TWO SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

Negro Workers and Foreign Born Strikers Clash at Donora

Other Steel Plants to Reopen Following Break in Ranks of Strikers

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9 .- A clash between negro workers and foreign born strikers at Donora, today, resuletd in two men being shot and wounded and a number injured. The crowd was scattered by the state police.

While reports from company sources indicated that many strikers were renounced today that the strikers were holding firm and were prepared for a

According to the Carnegie Steel Co. about 500 more men are reporting to its mills dally.

Pirst Break In Ranks

YOUNGSTOWN, Onto, Oct. 9,-Coupled with the announcement that differences between employes and the Trum bull Steel Co., at Warren had been adjusted, it was reported today that the Brier Hill Steel Co. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. were preparing to start departments,

The agreement with the Trumbull

Co. is the first break in the ranks o the Mahoning valley strikers.

Running at 50 Per Cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Steel mills at Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, Ind. and South Chicago, Ill., reported to that they were running on a 50 per cent, scale or were ready to resumimmediately at a reduced capacity.

Military control continued at Gary as did martial law at East Chicago and

JURY TO TRY GEORGE A. LONG COMPLETED

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 3.—A jury try George A. Long on the charge of murdering Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell in Barre, the night of May 3, 1919, was completed in Washington county court today; the state presented an outline of its case, and the jury and court attaches went this afternoon to Barre to look over the locations to

be mentioned in the testimony.

The jury is largely made up of farmers and all of the 12 are married except Juror Ira H. Edson, who is a widower. The jury is composed of the following: Maynard King, 32, Calais a road patrolman; Ira II. Edson, 63, Montpelier, a janitor; Thomas J. Fer-ris. 60, Moretown, an undertaker; Frank W. Nichols, 51, Montpelier, an nutomobile liveryman; Raymond Campbell, 23, Fayston, a farmer; Charles W. Codling, 34, East Mantpe-lier, a farmer; John W. Alexander, 39 Middlesex, a farmer; John L. Balrd, 53, Waitsfield, a retired farmer; M. C. Barber, 66, Waterbury, a farmer; A. J. Patterson, 62, Middlesex, a farmer; Walter D. Ordway, 54, Montpeller, a salesman; Edward E. Kellogg, 64,

Montpelier, a property caretaker, The drawing of the jury was completed just before noon. On the reopening of court this afternoon, the outline of the state's case was presented, after which the trip to Barre was taken to look over the scene al leged to be connected with the death of Mrs. Broadwell.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Edouard Proulx and Miss Agathe Montbleau were inarcied yesterday af-ternoon at Notre Damo de Lourdes' rectory, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamoths, O. M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Edouard Hubert and Albert Proulx

Dobois-Ryan The marriage of Mr. Antonio Dubois and Miss Marie Alice Ryan took place yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory, the officiating clerryman being Rev. Lean Lamellic O M.I., pastor. The couple were attended by Messrs. Alfred Ryan and Napoleon Dubols, brother and father of the bride and bridegroom respectively. Laporte-liencit

Mr. Philippe Laporte and Miss. Lea-Benoit were married yesterday after-moon at 4 o'clock at St. Jozeph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Louis N. Bachand, O.M.I. The bride wore a blue velous travelling suit with hat to match and period bridal ises. The bridesmald, Miss Evelyn Beoil, a sister of the bride, was at ired in a brown travelling suit with nat to match and carried The best man was Mr. Arthur remblay, a cousin of the bridegroom t the close of the ceremony a-weding supper was served at the home of he bride, 95 Varney street and later dr. and Mrs. Laporte, who were the ecipients of numerous wedding gifts oft on a honeymoon trip to New York nd Niagara Falls, and upon their re irn they will make their home in this

Sayers-Dolan Mr. John T. Sayers, a well known iductor on the electric cars and Miss fargaret C. Dolan were married yes-erday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the cereony being performed at St. ectory by Rev. Fr. Linehan, The bride ore white georgette with bridgl veil nd carried Illies of the valley. She as attended by her cousin. Miss Cathrine E. Tivnan, who was attired in ink georgette and carried pink roses. ie best man was Mr. John Dolan, ja other of the bride. At the close of ceremony a reception was held at other of the bride. home of the bride. 129 Summer ect. Later in the evening the happy uple left on a wedding trip to New ork and upon their return they will ake their home at 123 Summer street.

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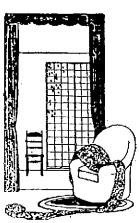
HEAVY QUALITY VELOUR CLOTH COATS—Brown, taupe and copen. Patch pockets, large bone butons up back and double row in front \$29.50 CHINCHILLA CLOTH COATS-Plain, serviceable, attractive heavy winter coats, silk lined. Colors are taupe and Other Materials-Priced..... Chamelens \$75.00, Suedine \$69.50, Silvertone \$59.50

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NAVY BLUE SERGE DRESS, with lace vest, youthful Peter Pan collar, tiny buttons used as trimming, longer of the period of the per NAVY BLUE SERGE DRESS with trimming of sand color tricolette, wide black silk braid \$25.00 TAFFETA and SATIN DRESSES, copen, navy, brown and taupe...... \$18.50 to \$29.50

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Quality and artistic merit are outstanding features of these suits of peach bloom and duvet superier, trimmed with braid and embroidery and having collars of Hudson seal and beaver.



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"SUNFAST" for overdraping, in rose, blue and brwn, 50 inch wide, yard 98¢

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BOYS' JUVENILE HATS, fancy cheviots, velvets and plush-



Rain Coats that will please voor little son, and he will face a storm with a smile. \$3.75 to \$6.00

wibber Caps 75¢ Fancy Cheviot Dress Hats, \$2 Caps..... 75¢ to \$1.50



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\$2.50 All Linen Scarfs, assorted patterns, trimmed with heavy lace, size 18x54, cach \$1.75

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Japanese Lunch Cloths with blue bird and florat designs—

48 inch \$1.59 54 inch \$1.98 72 inch \$2.98 Napkins to match, doz..... \$1.25

HAND-MADE MADEIRA NAPKINS in elaborate designs, ranging in price from......\$9.49 to \$11.00 a Dezen HAND-MADE MADEIRA SCARFS in basket and floral designs,

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GIBLS' SHOES, low heel, sizes 11/2 to 131/2 and 1 and 2, widths B to E-Brown calf, high lace. Priced \$5.50 PAT. VAMP with tan cravenette top, button style. Priced \$5.50 WHITE NUBUCK HIGH LACE SHOES, nature shape. Priced \$5 BLACK GUN METAL CALF SHOES, high lace style. Priced \$4 GIRLS' BROWN LEATHER HIGH TOP LACE STYLE SHOES. spring heel, sizes S to 11, C to E widths. Priced \$5.00 BLACK GUN METAL HIGH TOP LACE SHOES. Priced \$4.00 WHITE NUBUCK TOP LACE SHOES, pat. vamp. Priced \$4.50 TAN UNLINED SHOES for the remping school boy. Priced \$4

WALKRIGHT SHOES, spring heel, sizes 4 to 8, widths C to E, TAN CALF LACE SHOES, plain toe. Priced \$3.00, \$3.50 TAN CALF BUTTON SHOES with tip. Priced \$3.00, \$3.50 WHITE NUBUCK LACE SHOES, plain toe............\$3.00 EXTRA HIGH CUT SHOES, patent vamp, calf top, lace and but-

INFANTS' MOCCASINS, sizes 0 to 4, white with pink, or white WHITE KID LACE TRIMMED SILK TASSEL MOCCASINS. softin

WHITE KID, TAN and BLACK VICI KID SOFT SOLE SHOES with white stitching, patent vamp, white kid tep, sizes 0 to 4. Priced 750 and 500 WHITE WASHABLE KID SHOES with tiny counters, \$1.49

STAN SOFT SOLE SHOES with elk soles and counters. ... 980 WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR--All Athena Brand

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Women's All Wool Vests and Tights, Dutch neck, elbow pleever, high neck, long sleeves, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Wamen's Silk and Wool Vests and Tights, Dutch neck, elboy sleeve-high neck, long sleeve-low neck, no sleeve\$1.75 and \$2.00 Women's All Wool Union Suits, high neek, long sleeve, Dutch neek, elhow sleeve and ankle length, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Women's Merino Vests and Hights, | Women's Slik and Wool Union Suits, Datch neck, elbow sheaves | Fight neck, long stream, Datch neck Achien steek, long sieve, livica neek, sibow sieeve, low nork, no sleeve, sibow and \$2.50

Women's Merino Folon Suits, high rock, long steeps, brinch neck, thow sleeves, 25.00 and \$1.00 Momen's Jerrey, Piece Lined I nian Suits, ankle Jerrey, Piece Lined I nian Suits, ankle Jerrey, Suits and Suits, and high work long sleeves and high work long sleeves and high work long steeps, Medium Weight Union Suits, ankle and kne Jeruth, high rock, long steeve, Dutch neck, ellow sleeve, low neck, no Sheeve, \$2.00 and \$2.25 \$2.00 and \$2.25

Table Linens **Towels**

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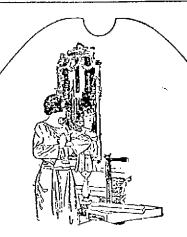
65c Bleached Table Damask, heavy make, assorted patterns. Specal, yard 55¢ 89c Table Damask, fine satin finish,

\$2.25 DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, fully bleached, handsome de-

\$2.50 PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, circular designs, fine heavy make, hemmed ready for use, 2 yards long...... \$1.98 \$4.50 PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, fine satin finish, beautiful de-

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Women's Jersey, Piecco Lined Vests | and Tights, Dutch neelt, sleave-high neck lang sleeve.

Women's Medium Weight Vests and Tights, high nick, long sleeve, Daten neck, elbow shever, \$1.26 and \$1.56

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Best Steel Scissors-31/2-in.- 6-in. Pair 75¢

Steel Shears-61/2-in.-71/2-in. Regular price 98c 89¢

Flesh Color Dress Shields-Sizes 2, 3, 4. Regular price 35c and

Jacket Shields-Sateen covers, all colors. Pair 35¢

Zouave Dress Shields-Regulat price 75c. Pair 65¢

Pearl Buttons-Regular price 10c. Card 5¢

Pearl Buttons—Regular price 20c...... 121/2¢

Fancy Buttons-On cards. Regular price 50e, 75e. Card, 25¢

Middy Braid-Mercerized and silk. Regular 20e 15¢

P. K. O. Edging-All colors. Regular price 30c 25¢

Willimantic Best Six Cord Thread-Dozen 55¢

Best Electric Curlers-5 on card. Regular price 35c 20¢

Silk Blanket Binding-All widths and colors. Regular price

Silk Skirt Belting-Black, all widths. Regular 30c 20¢

Skirt Belting-Black and white, all widths. Regular 20c . . 15¢

Princess Snap Fasteners-All sizes, black and white. Regular

DeLong Snap Fasteners-All sizes, black and white. Regular

Mercerized Darning Cotton-Black, white and colors. Regular

Merrimack Street Store

Warren's Boned Belting—Black and white; 1½-in.-

Yard 25¢-30¢

price 10c 5¢

40e Jacket Shields-Satin covered, all colors. Pair A...... 50¢

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things" that go into milady's gown counted for naught in the expense-nowadays,

how the little things do "run into money"—and in these substitute times one has to

Time was when the threads, bindings, beltings, hooks and eyes, etc.—the "unseen

RELIABLE HIGH GRADE "DRESSMAKING NECESSITIES"

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AND DEFENDED

States Steel corporation was attacked and defended during the second day of arguments in the supreme court, which is considering the government's antisuit against that organization. C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney general, appearing for the government, declared the corporation was organiz ed for the purpose of eliminating the possibility of competition, while possibility of competition, while Richard V. Lindabury, for the defense urged the court to sustain lower court decrees dismissing the proceedings.

Replying to inquiries to by Justices Van de Vanter and Pitney, Judge Ames thold the court that aside from asking for the breaking up of the cor poration into competitive units, the government had no plan to auggest. "But don't you pray for the dissolu

tion of several of the subsidiaries?

inquired Justice Pitney.

Our thought as to that," replied the government attorney, "was that the court might not care for a complete. plan, if you grant that relief, but that a complete plan could be worked out later, as was done in the tobacco

which resulted in the failure of about the "wonderful work" the country with private the property with private the private to the extensive investigation made with a eulogy of Rosa Luxembourg and to the extensive investigation made with a eulogy of Rosa Luxembourg and can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. T. encommittee.

"They found no fault with the or-ganization of any of them. They found

o illegal practices." Despite this, he said, the supreme court was asked to find iniquities 22 rears after the corporation was form-

To combat government arguments

CHILD SAVED BY MOTHER

U. S. STEEL ATTACKED Lindabury said it never controlled Encouragement production had fallen so that when the testimony in these proceedings was taken it produced 45 per cent of the steel sold to the world and only about 40 per cent of the domestic trade.

Justice McReynolds and Brandels

are taking no part in the case, the former being disqualified because of having been attorney general during earlier proceedings, while the latter retired because of public expressions of opinion regarding the corporation hefore his appointment.

ARREST COUNT POTOCKI

Was About to Leave Montreal for Great Britain-Woman Companion Held

milian Egon Potocki, on his arrival care the attacks occurred. milian Egon Potocki, on his arrival One day I saw a newspaper an-here from New York was arrested yes- nouncement of Dr. Williams' Pink terday while preparing to depart for Pills and decided to give the remedy Great Britain on the steamer Empress a trial. An improvement was noticehim was sent to New York.

Mr. Lindabury asserted the action of the corporation organizers in acquiring control of various steel plants back in the 90's was more one of saltage than monopoly, owing to the prevailing depressed financial conditions which resulted in the failure of about 100 steel commandes. He also referred mother was doing in southern Europe.

In the linings of his hat and overnames were on government files as persons of radical tendencies. Count Fo-tocki was traveling as "James Dunn" and his passport showed him to be a British subject who was general manager of a large corporation. He had more than \$50,000 with him in letters of credit, cash and jewelry.

\$5,000,000 SUIT

For Those Who Have Indigestion

New Hampshire Man Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Re-

"There is hope for every sufferer from stomach trouble," declares Mr. William Kelly, who lives at No. 69 Dover street, Manchester, N. H. "I base this belief on my own experi-MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—Count Maxi-

In the linings of his hat and over closing fifty cents for one hox or \$2.50 cont were found addresses of men and for six boxes. Write today for the mames were on government files as per-

Gertrude Lamarre. skx-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anseline Lamarre. 29 Main Street, Sanford, Maine, was saved from fits by the promitaction of her mother who administered Dr. True's Elikir.

Mrs. Lamarre wrote the following to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My daughter. Gertrude, had filtzy spells and could not even go out for sha always, has brought a second could not even go out for sha always, the year elikir (Dr. True's Elikir, the Yamily Laxative and Mrs. Mrs. Likir, the Yamily Laxative and Mrs. Mrs. Likir, the Yamily Laxative and Mrs. Mr. Cronan alleges he made it passes to possible for Paul Keith to succeed the way one of worms: Constipation deranged stomach offensive breath hard and pains about the navel, pale face of taden (Int, eyes heavy and dull, twithing cyclids, liching of the neetum. Short dry cough, grinding of the teetin, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. Br. True's Elixir has been faithful in its dutles as a family Laxative and Worm Expeller, since 1551-over 55 years reputation. Expeller, since 1551-over 55 years reputation. Expeller, since 251-over 55 years reputation. Expeller, since 251-ov TOKIO, Oct. 9 .-- Orders have been issued by General Ol, commanding Jap-anese forces in eastern Siberia, direct-

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1919.

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stored His Health

ence. I suffered two years from acute indigestion pains which seemed to be growing more severe with each attack. Food soured in my stomach and dis-tressed me. This caused sleeplessness

of France and sent to the Naupukssing interment camp. A woman with
him was sent to New York.

him was sent to New York.

bridegroom. 'At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 29 Crowley street, and later the couple left on a honeymoor trip and upon their return they will make their home at 40 Sidney street.

"Man Hunt" With a Woman as One of the Fugitives in Progress in Georgia

POSSE SEEK MURDERERS

of Bibb county, with a posse of about 100 men was searching the woods near Camp Harris for a man and a woman charged with killing A. J. Elkins and probably fatally injuring Tom Sanders, near here late yesterday.

The victims, both well to do farm ers, were driving toward home from Macon, each in his own waron, when walking. Elkins gave the man a lif and Sanders did likewise for the wom

After riding a short distance the hammer he had concealed on his person and the woman assailed Sanders in he same manner. Sanders was rot of \$50, after which the couple took refuge in the forest.

Hammers similar to those with which farmers were struck down were found in a Crawford county banking house shortly after a safe blowing.
The police expressed the belief that the two fugitives were yeggs who had operated in this section recently.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Daniel F. Callahan and Miss Elizabeth E. O'Nell were married yes-terday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O M. I. The bride wore white creps metenr with voil caught up with orange blossoms and carried bridal roses. The bridesmald, Miss Anna O'Nell, a sister of the bride, was attired in pink crep de chine with hat to match and carried Ophelia roses. The best man was Mr Edward Callahan, a brother of the

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If you would like to lose, weekly, from one to five pounds of bordensome las while eating and drinking all you need, also enjoy-ing life far better than at present, just follow this advice:

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Take seven deep breath of fresh air each morning and evening; after each meal take a little oil of known; ast all you need, but chew thoroughly, and fellow other simple directions of the guaranteed Korein system. Hen and women who were waddling around with heavy, sluggish bedies have, in many cases, reported a gradual, agreeable reduction of thirty to eighty pounds, with wonderful benefit to health and figure. This very assum is the time to become slender, attractive, rivacious and beathier, very easily. Get oil of korein at the druggist's; it comes in capsules, convecient to tuse and is zow sold at beforewar low price. Weigh and measure, yourself week to week. You can scarcely realize the joy that awaits you in normal symmetrical figure, with good health and longer life. Show others this advertisements.

Doyle-Moynihan

The marriage of Mr. Authory Doyle and Miss Mary Eleanor Moyal-han look place Tuesday at the lin-miculate Conception chapel, the cere-MACON, Ga., Oct. 2.—A "man hunt" mony being performed by the pastor with a woman as one of the fugitives was in progress today, Sheriff Hicks han a sistence of the hunt of the bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Moynlina. han, a sister of the bride, while best man was Mr. John Shen.

Austrian Assembly to Act on Treaty

VIENNA, Oct. 9 .- When the national assembly of the Austrian reblic meets next Tuesday, the treaty of peace between Austria and the allied powers will be submitted for ratification.

West Section-Left Aisle

Lowell, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1919

Stickerle Braid-White, colors. Regular price 25c 19¢

Stickerie Braid-White, colors. Regular price 15c...... 10¢

Rick-Rack Braid-All sizes and colors. Regular 19c 10¢

Bias Seam Tape-All widths, white. Six-yard pieces 121/2¢

Blas Seam Tape-All widths, white. 12-yard pieces 25¢

Best Brass Pins-Regular price 10e 5¢

Lingerie Tape-White, pink, blue. Regular 121/20 86

Twill Tape-Black, white, 3-yard pieces; all widths. Regular price

Twill Tape-Black, white, 10-yard pieces, 1/4-in to 1/2-in. Reg-

Twill Tape-Black, white: 10-yard pieces, %-in. to %-in. Reg-

DeLong Hooks and Eyes-Black, white; all sizes. Regular price

Cling Hooks and Eyes-Black, white; all sizes. Regular price

Toilet Pins-12 on card. Regular price 56 2 for 5¢

Tollet Pin Sheets-Mat jet, white. Regular price 15c 10¢

Best Lisle Elastic-1/4-in., white. Regular price 80 5¢

Children's Garters-Black, white; all sizes. Regular 29c 25¢

Shoe Laces-All colors, all lengths. Regular 10e. Pair 5¢

Best Linen Thread-Black, white. Spool 10¢

Taffeta Binding-Black, white. Regular price 22e 17¢

Pin Cubes-Mat jet, white, colors; 200 count. Cube 25¢

Best All Steel Shears-61/2-in.-8-in. Pair...... 98¢

10c. Piece 5¢

Two Killed, 25 Injured by Tornado

HOISINGTON, Kan., Oct. 9.-With two persons known to be dead and 25 injured, several seriously, as the result of a tornado late yesterday, officials today were making efforts to learn whether there had been any casualties in outlying districts. The storm swept a wide path through business and residential districts here, causing a loss estimated

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At Your Dramist's

Continued by the passage of the two orders and the allied discussions which attended

The money voted to Commissioner Murphy this morning raises the total amount of money given to the departamount of money given to the department of streets and highways this year to \$461,000, of which \$218,000 is maintenance and \$245,000 loans. Mayor Thompson again voiced his disapproval of the voting of any more money through loans as the city stood only \$26,000 away from the horrowing limit and said that a loan grant at this time actually imperis the city's credit. The \$10,000 voted brings the margin down to \$20,000. margin down to \$20,000.
Commissioner Morse lought for

slice of the \$30,000 appropriation for a time, but later withdrew in favor of Mr. Murphy, saying that he would try to get along somehow.

The council came to order at 3.20 of these

A netition from Thomas B. Hafter and others for tar coaling for Troy street and Putnam avenue was referred to the street department.

ferred to the street department.
Frank C. Gilbert was given license to serve as a weigher of coal for the Thorndike Coal and Grain Co.
A hearing was set for October 25 on the petition of Lucy C. Gandette for the erection of a garage and the housing of gasoline at 1117 Middlesex serves.

The council accepted the reports and voted for the orders to lay side-walks and edgestones on the follow-ing petaltions: Class. T. Kilpartrick, that Westminster street be accepted and cinder shiewalks and edgestones and S. Lehn's hearing that converse laid; St. John's hospital, that concrete and granolithic sidewalks be laid in portions of Stackpole, Payette and Bartlett streets; M. A. Gage, that sidewalk he laid in front of the premises at 523 Pawtucket street; Louise P. Chippindale that sifewalks be laid in portions of B and Channesy streets: James F. Hurley, that sidewalk be laid in front of the premises at 780-782-784 Moody street. The council took up the approval of

monthly bills at 9.30 o'clock. Commissioner Murphy said he could not approve the bills of his department until he got some money from which to pay them. The bills amounted to \$3585.4S.

Mayor Thompson said that it seemed that Commissioner Murphy found him-self in a position to either hold up ayment of bills or not meet his payroll and that before the discussion on approval ended some consideration hould be given the amount of money vailable in order that the commissionr might have something to work on

Morse and Marphy

Commissioner Morse asked Mr. Murby if he could not withhold payment f the bill for a car of oats and the atter replied that he did not wish to old up any bills.

"Well, someining has got to be lone," said Mr. Morse, "Are you vocking your men full time, Mr. Mur-

"When I had the street department I ad to clip the force of sparrow men."
"Sparrow men have never been lipped at this time of year," said Mr. They have been," sald Commission-

Morse, "twice to my knowledge,"
"Well, I have been informed that ney never have been," retallated Mr.

You have been wrongly informed,"

aid Mr. Morse. "There is \$30,000 available," said the ayor, "and it comes down to the sim-le question of which department needs most. At the present time, perhaps seems that Mr. Murphy has the

ost irrgent need. d Mr. Marchand, "I have got to pay

know my situation," said mmissioner Morse. 'I want more stor apparatus for the fire depart-One piece of apparatus will 500. I can't borrow one cent the water department and I haven't There is no comparison between devactment and mine," replied "I have so much work ch has to be done, while the fire fire apparatus you have may be little old-fashioned, but, neverthe

Did you say sound?" asked Com-ssioner Morse. "Go up and look at doner Morse. "Go up and look at engine at the Lawrence street se and see if you call that sound. est Tax Bate

r. Murphy continued: "During the weeks of this year I have rked on an average of eight mer on the work of street maintenance in Mr. Morse employed during the period in 1918. e is samething wrong with our rate. [pleaded at the outset for honest tax rate."

lonest tax rate; we have an hontax rate," replied Mr. Morse. "1. ked all those men last year, as say, and I paid them all. I got ome way or other."

That is all right," said Mr. Mur-"but you must not forget. Mr. se, that I got only \$150,000 this against an actual expenditure year of \$205,000 and moreover, I eft over bills to pay to the amount

well, Mr. Murphy, what was left for the to face when I took the water form and \$6000 of the sewer lean.

Arthurst? asked Mr. Morse, "Noth-

can spend \$1000 right now for ses," said Mr. Morse, "but I think rould be money thrown away, bee in a year or two the fire departniust be whally motorized. How-If the money will do Mr. Murphy good. I'll withdraw claim to any of it and get along the best I

Some more horses may die, but have to take a chance," mmissioner Murphy then estimated he would need \$3000 a week for olt maintenance for the remainder

Morse asked how much money of his year's loans, ck Tuttle sold \$700 remains of



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Mayor Thompson asked Commissionexcept a legacy of \$57,000 to meet."

Mayor Thompson asked Commissionmayor Thompson broke in and ender Murphy if he couldn't charge uprepresentations of the parkthe council nowhere. "My departition to the factor of the partition of the fall of the partition of the fall of the partition of the fall of the fall

The discussion petered out at this point and the city auditor presented an order authorizing the transfer of \$2000 from the claim department to the item of general expense. It was tagged with an emergency clause.

The mayor explained the reason for the order as being the extensive entertainment of service men and other incidental expenditures.

The order passed unanimously, Asked Paving Loan

Commissioner Murphy introduced and order to borrow \$20,000 for permanent 000, the four commissioners voting in paving, which was held over from the fayor and the mayor against.

Commissioner Murphy presented address the amount of \$1644.75 the money would be used to finish up ditional bills to the amount of \$1614.75 paring loan; \$8000 of the macadam the paving at Pawtucket bridge and

new Thorndike street bridge.

Mayor Thompson again emphasized the consideration the council must make of how close the city is to the he said, "and feel that the commissioner is imperiting the credit of the city by asking for a loan at this time.

Commissioner Marchaed moved that Commissioner marchaet most contained to the order be reduced to \$10,000 and it for the purpose of re-framing the \$30,000 was so voted. Just prior to the vote. (40 appropriation order presented by the mayor protested against the habit barter and trade and reducing them or

changing their texts.

On a roll call vote the council passed the order calling for a lean of \$10.

part on the roadway adjacent to the The auditor was instructed to include them in his warrant.

The auditor presented a bill in th sum of \$152.00 from Mr. Derby, which he termed a running account since borrowing limit. "I am still opposed to 1916 and asked the council to take some action on it. He was instructed to investigate the bill further and report back to the council at the next meeting.

A recess was taken at 10.50 o'clock Commissioner Murphy, changing it in-to two orders; one for \$20,000 for of presenting orders for a certain to two orders; one for \$20,000 for amount and then putting them up for street maintenance and one for \$10,000 for the public property department The council convened again at 11.15

o'clock and both orders were unani-mously passed. Adjourned at 11,20 o'clock to Tues-lay, next, at 10 a. m. Railroad

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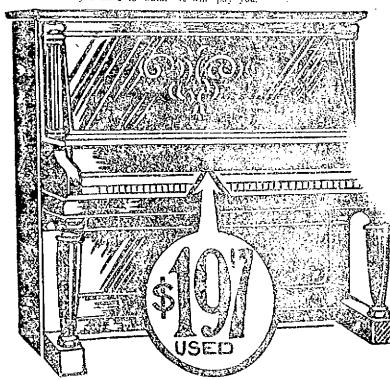
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ditional bills to the amount of \$1644.75 The first U. S. gold coin was placed to be charged against paving money, in circulation December 8, 1792.

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CROWDING THE TEACHERS

Possibly it was mere foolishness automobile? You often wonder. on the part of the teachers to exheld on Wednesday night.

spirit on the part of the board, but the gliding along the ground incistill worse was the statement of dent to starting or alighting. Chairman Walsh that the teachers for teaching the maximum salary air or lands by drouping like a should be changed from ten to cork into a bottle.

In a letter from the salary comfoundation. They call it a "misuc-

The salary committee represents town, Peking. the sentiment of the whole body of teachers when it says that it "is understanding with the school board flivver? not again to seek a salary increase | Roy U. Conger, a New York busi-

Roy U. Conger, a New York business man, daily makes the trip back and forth between home and office in his private airplane. He can agreement as alleged, the unusual increases in all living expenses during the present year would have justified the teachers in asking the school board to consider a petition for salary increases." Thus the board has not only refused to grant the petition of the teachers for a public hearing but its chairman has given out a statement in which he endeavors to cast the blame on the leachers themselves by citing an alleged agreement, the existence of which they niterly deny.

Here then is a question of verification with the process of the world's first mails evice. It has given out a squestion of verification in which the endeavors to cast the blame on the leachers themselves by citing an alleged agreement, the existence of which they niterly deny.

Here then is a question of verification and the people in flying fliver will live long enough to be interested in costs.

Roy U. Conger, a New York business for trip backs the trip committee contends the unker of the possessor of the busines and forth between home and office in his private airplane. Now that the secret of most of the race riots is out, it is the duty of the government to deal most of the government to deal most the povernment to deal most the povernment to deal most the povernment to deal most of the second sout, fit is the duty of the government to deal most the povernment to deal most the riporously with the plotters who have been inciting trouble by sowing the seeds of prejudice and hatred between the negroes and the whites. The L.W. W. must be stamped out.

So far as can be judged the managers of the South End Wells, And other cheat-bills, Of these bills, And other cheat-bills, Of the bills, And other cheat-bills, Of the bills, And betted air bills, of the council managers of the South End Wells, And betted air bills, Of the bills, And betted air bills, Of the bil

Here then is a question of ver- be interested in costs. believe the teachers.

ers this year as closed. possumus of the school board all aerial flights.-N. E. A. though no such answer has been given to any other class of municipal employes. They are told in no further consideration from the reassertion of state rights where ton and not the least notable epi school board for the present year, during the war for the best of sode of their visit occurred at the People may talk against teachers reasons, the federal government state dinner in the Touraine when joining labor unions, but is not assumed control. this treatment calculated to drive; During the past few years, the Episcopal church in the course of lumbus Day is the communion of Bishtions in securing justice? There wonder at the change, once the ing the terrible struggle, expressions is another feature to this question mational government shall have with- like this from members of different which is not known to the public, drawn its directive authority where religious belief and so far from It is alleged that any teacher who the states had previously exer-their own land must indeed be a takes a prominent part in agitating eised undivided control. for an increase of salary will be At the present time several states marked for discrimination when the find it necessary to call in federal ting fair play. We do not ad- the transmission of the mails. vise the teachers to join a labor. During the war, the national governion but we are free to say that croment managed the railreads, con-

The answer is, yes, according to peet that the school board would W. J. Beach, New York inventor of take any further action on their a vertically-rising airplane. Has polition for an increase of salary the flying llivver finally been inafter having refused their petition vented? Amazing as have been for a public hearing. The matter the spectacular stants of flying men, ther delay to make the laws against was not mentioned at the meeting it has been apparent that the airplane cannot come into common use That rainsal showed an unfair as long as six acres are needed for

The Beach airplane does not rehad voluntarily waived all claim to quire such space. By a system of an increase this year, on condi-propellers at the bottom of the tion that the number of years set machine, it rises directly into the

mittee of the Teachers' organiza- product is a success, it comphasizes tion, this claim that any such that the conquest of the air is waiver or agreement was made by going on faster than most of us

nally so far as they know, was Rohlfs. He makes a new altitude emphatically denied. The teachers record of 34,610 feet above sea are very modest and polite in the level. Ask grandpa what he would terms used in branding the state- have thought, as a boy, of a man ment of Chairman Walsh as without | flying more than six miles overhead. In London the Great Northern

derstanding," but they say that had Aerial Syndicate is organized. It there been such an understanding announces that it will begin next as Mr. Walsh alleges, "the school May the world's first international loyal citizens nor punish them for board was not quite consistent in acrial passenger service. It will granting a hearing on the question take you to New York, Liverpool, supposed leaders against whom the of increased salaries in June last." San Francisco, Buenos Aires, Cape-

will be carried on one airship, out in front of a firing squad to nowilling to rest under the impli- Here is a flying Pullman. Will it be riddled with bullets, but that cation that it was a party to an be a reality before the flying

acity between the teachers and the Good airplanes can be purchased exclobration as a whole and of each chairman of the school board, and as low as \$2500. An air chauf- and every feature. The committee as between both, the public will four can be hired for \$50 a week; Chairman Walsh treats the quest you get about 12 miles out of a tion of an increase for the teach- gallon of gasoline. Practically no nelly are the leading spirits of the tire expense in flying. Costs are movement. They have received the non favorable to the popularizing of

AS TO STATE RIGHTS

effect that their claims will have declared over, there will come a They were royally henored in Bos-

shift comes in opening the junior troops in order to suppress viohigh schools. When any class of lense or prevent outbreaks of a city employes is thus held in serious character. That is an exsubjection through fear, it is no translinary proceeding, but it is at all strange that they have re- necessary where the states fail to course to some organization with protect life and property or where sufficient spall to aid them in get- ithey allow any interference with. Here's hoping that Heary Ford makes

ceiving substantial increases which authority will conse and the date.

At a recent convention of editors a give them much higher subarres will once more user of the will once more user of their society rights. It is not editored to their society rights than are paid for like service in exercise of their society rights. It recall on one occurred to the present of their society rights that the society states in the first of the schools demand that that the society states in the death of William It. Jones, who, it that the society states in the presence without on their presentations through able increase without on their presentations through a state and has shouldered more than his share and has shouldered more than his share of the work and tend to business.

At a recent convention of editors a state like share of the work and tend as share and has shouldered more than his share of the work indication of business.

Business men and others who have navigator of Using painter assembly informally interested themselves in the was always right. I recall on one occurred to the problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and its contribute to his worth problem which faces the city have take and like share and has shouldered more than his shar

clusively that the I. W. W. leaders driven from other haunts, have laid mgr plans to stir up the negroes of the south to a state of mind in which they will engage in race riots under the belief that they are being persecuted.

example of the persistent efforts of other politicly declined.

"Den't you want to see Viola Vanthis organization to precipitate open revolt, revolution and anarchy, Congress is now in session and is cognizant that these thicgs are going on. It is necessary without fursuch offenses more severe so that when the L. W. W. leaders are found to be spreading their revo- Journal. Intionary propaganda, they shall be gither imprisoned or deported without any undue delay. There has been altogether too much leniency for the leaders of this band of muranders whose policy is to overturn organized government and bring about a reign of terror such works. Whether or not his finished as now affiless Russia. The unan easy prey to this form of propaganda with the result that they get into trouble and are blamed for as a body or by anybody individ- Here is a Curtiss flier, Roland the entire disturbance, whereas, of the conspirators in the background.

The people of Weirton, West Virginia, have driven out a band of 1. W. W. leaders found plotting treason and rebellion. They made them kiss the flag before passing out, but that will not make them what they have been doing. The evidence lies, will be tried and own, Peking.

One hundred and fifty passengers citizens would prefer to set them would savor too much of the lawless methods favored by the J.W.W. organization.

terested in the success of the certainly has planned a great carhis mechanician for \$35. In thying nival of entertainment. Chairman Cosgreve and Commissioner Don-

melly are the leading spirits of the movement.

The high bonors being paid our Belginn guests, the heroic Cardinal to free yourself along In such a way, But say!

To not the heloved King Albert

The high bonors being paid our It's all wrong In such a way, But say!

You do! Mercier and the beloved King Albert Once the war shall have been and the queen are well deserved. Bishop Hughes of the Methodist great source of delight.

SEEN AND HEARD

The shortage of booze doesn't seem eld toper's nose.

Highland cars via button street, but not a word about the Fletcher street car. Cone, but not forgotten.

good that threat of his to establish fusually very reasonable and he might ent the fare so that we could all af-

information that proves quite con- said: If that is so, how do you count for the fact that cocks mostlerow about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morn

ing? That—and the answer ascribed to Mr. Chamberlain—is on ing to the fact that at that hour the morning papers are being published." -Scottish American.

Dodging Shop

could.

The evidence of this plot is said the notel lobby and finally one man to be unmistabable. It is another suggested a trip to the movies. The

nire"

"Nope,"
"Nor Yorick Hamm in his latest omedy?" "Nope."

Aren't you interested in the various stars?" "What's the matter, my friend?

"Not this evening. I'm an astron omer taking a night off."-Kansas City

Real Praise for Film Star

When Katherine MacDonald, the film star, had completed her first picture she invited the studio janitor to witness the review, and afterward asked

him what he thought of the story.
"Gosh," he ejaculated, "I was so in terested watching you that I forgot

This heartfelt praise reminded her nanager, Sam Rork, of a story. Junior had not been in the best of health, and, when he seemed well on he way to recovery, his mother took extra precaution to guard him against ossibilities of an influenza attach.

One evening the anxious mother wa startled, when she entered Junior's room, to find the little chap in bed, sulffing, with eyes red and watery.
"Goodness gracious!" she cried, "do you feel sick, dearle?"

"No, mamma," Juntor replied. "But you seem to have caught ireadful cold."

"I haven't any cold," "But your nose, and your eyes!" From under the covers Junior pro-

uced a book. "It is 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' mamma,' ne said, "and I have just been reading about poor little Eva."-Los Angeles

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Speaking of thrills and rages, Of ague chills Of ague chills

To you ever he awake at night
Facing the light
Of trying to condense your bills
inside your wages?

Of show bills,
sew bills,
And head-to-toe bills,
Of teeth bills
And funeral-wreath bills,
Of III bills.

pill bills, And just plain bill bills. tow, every psy-chologist,

You do! you do! Now, ain't it true? Me, too! --EDMUND VANCE COOKE,

MAN ABOUT TOWN

One of the particularly inspiring events just prior to each recurring Cothe teachers to follow the example intervention of federal anthority his speech said that Cardinal Mer- on Delaney assembly, fourth degree, of those of other cities that have sought the aid of labor organization of the property of the sought the aid of labor organization of the sought the soug that extraordinary plans are being made for the higgest attendance in years. Last year the communion was abandoned in view of the then raging nfluenza. I am told that every Sir Knight is planning to be in line on Sunday and a musical program of great excellence is now being arranged for the mass. At the breakfast which is to follow the mass Sir Knight Wilto have any effect on the color of the liam E. Wood and Sir Knight Peter A. Clune will speak on their experience overseas. The former was in the thick of the fray at the Argonne and Sir Knight Come served as K. of C. secretary in and around the lines.

One of the most energetic members of the local Knights of Columbus that steamers to heland. Henry's prices are I know is Andrew Molloy, who was recently appointed head of the Fourth Degree assembly here, Mr. Molloy has if their claims were put forward by a branch of the American Federation of Labor, the school lound would not refuse to grant them a the ordinary activities of fine, length to the first the whole day form.

The first forward by trollou the distribution of the final formation of the American Federation of Labor, the school lound would not refuse to grant them a the ordinary activities of fine, length the whole day form.

The first five face so thet we could all all preferences and set foot to take a frig across and set foot to take a frig across and set foot to take a frig across and set foot to the leading spirit in many a praiseworthy indeptaking in the annels of the local council, and previously served as its grand knight. He was shown himself vially interested in the next few years seems creating as does the face that had solved as a stronger in which the council has seems certain, as does the face that had solved as a stronger in which the countril has seems certain, as does the face that had solved as a stronger in which the countril has seems certain, as does the face that had solved as a stronger in which the countril has seems certain, as does the face that had solved as a stronger in which the countril has seems certain, as does the face that had a stronger in the next few years are stronger in the next few years are

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baseball a while, then we shifted to cently have remarked as to the new the weather. Later we discussed the area which would be opened up wer no weather. Later we discussed the Central street extended to cross Merri-nossibilities of fishing through the ice Central street extended to cross Merri-and then we talked about women's mack and continued toward the mills ar gowns. All the while I was watching the clock hands turn around. We shifted over to music and then we something something that are constituted over to music and then we something the constitute of the constitut had quite an argument on the high cost of living. We also talked about the Humane society and the part taken by Agent Glimore in his endeavor to exterminate cats and finally we discussed the League of Nations, and still my neighbor was to remain but a minmy neighbor was to remain but a min-ute. We talked about the possibilities that some markings much specified that some markings are specified to the specified that specified of the han being lifted, of the return work performed by the vice squad during the war, the coming South End welcome home celebration, the finan- in Lowell-at least, on a small scale. cial condition of the city and the Since the removal of restrictions last moulders' strike which has been going July when parcel post packages were on since last May. We also spoke accepted at the postoffice on the same mounters strike which has been known on since last May. We also spoke accepted at the postenfice on the same about the work of the Lowell men who basis as preceding the restrictions of are doing police duty in Bosion and commented on the quick and great work gone through the local postoffice each already accomplished by the auditorium week, I am told, Sent by Lowell folks commission. Finally, glancing at the commission. Finally, glancing at the clock I saw the hands registered 11.30 and bacon almost exclusively are what I would my watch, set the clock shead the Lowell people are sending to the 15 minutes. I yawned and gave up old country, although rice and chocosmoking, but nothing had any effect on late are sent in some instances. Peomy visitor. Finally I requested my ple sending these packages do so at wife to retire, and then my visitor "woke" up and bade us goodnight What a blessing to have such neigh borly neighbors.

in Jour lifetime to the point where Washington in now in pancesion of was being montioused, and some one fered him a chair, but he thanked me retail trade in the near future," say

aying he was going to remain but a the men who have interested them—to deter them as the parcel post life minute, and that minute proved the selves in the problem and Paige street are now operated without restriction has been one of the streets generally mentioned. Several persons very re-

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The fatal accident on Bridge stre

at Merrimack square the other cis said to have been due in a meas o the cross-over track at that poi Dracut and other cars come to the cof Paige street on the right hand trained then switch to the left in a many ner that often brings great danger collision. The same condition is n in front of the Y.M.C.A. building Merrimack street where the Broads and depot cars switch to the left to on the Dutten street tracks. Th cross-over tracks in the busy stre are very dangerous and unless the most care is exercised by the cond tors, accidents will result.

Cured His Ruptur

I was hadly ruptured while lifting trunk several years age. Doctors a my only hope of cure was an ope iton. Trusses did me no good. Fire ly I got hold of something that guilly and completely cured me. Ye have passed and the rupture has ne returned, although I am doing how work as a carpenter. There was operation, no lost time, no trouble have nothing to sell, but will give information alient how you may a complete cure without operation, you write to me. Engene M. Puil carpenter, 125F Marcellus avenue, M asquan, N. J. Better cut out this tice and show it to any others a are ruptured—you may save a life at least stop the misery of rupt and the worry and starser of meets. ple sending these packages do so at the first stop the misery of run their own risk, but this does not seem; and the worry and danger of an op-

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SEES CHINA AS GREAT

great future market for American merchandise, that Japan is not unfriendly to the United States, and that the reported Korean atrochtics had no foundation in fact, were among the statements made by Clarence E. Bosworth ex-United States trade commissioner to the far east, in an interesting address at a Buston Shoe Trade club luncheon yesterday.

Pres. Everit B. Terhune presided. Mr. Bosworth said that during his recent visits he found that even the Fijlans and the native Maoris of New Zealand are beginning to develop an Interest in American footwear. The Maoris, 60,000 of whom volunteered during the war and rendered valuable service at the French front, are particularly fond of Yankee shoes,

Anstralia, whose tanners made somvery poor leather during the war, but are today producing very good side leather and fair quality kid leather in large quantities, and commencing to make patent leather, is not likely to develop in the near future as a market for American shoes, partly because it has such a large supply of materials and an increasing quantity of skilled labor in its shoe factories, and in part because of the general movement now in progress for a self-contained British empire.

Some Australian merehants even aunumec that they do not wish to have any American goods in their stores.; This idea is likely to react on the Australians, the speaker said. It is traceable to the tremendous accumulation of wool and wheat in that country

Mr. Bosworth stated that the sohinged wholly on the missionary situs mission schools in Korea to

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AND TITLED LONDON STRIKEBREAKER

Ukrainians and Russians in Fierce Battle

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 8 .- Ukrainian troops have been surprised called Japanese atroctiles in Korea and attacked by a Russian volunteer army and violent fighting is in progress, according to the Ukrainian press bureau at Basle. It is started, he said, at the time the Janstarted, he said, at the compelled the num-tion of war on General Denikine, anti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia, by General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian military leader. A coalifion ministry has been formed in Ukraine, with M. Maseppi as premier.

Court Martial von der Goltz's Officer

BERLIN, Oct. 9.-Gustav Noske, minister of defense, told the German national assembly yesterday that Major Bischof, an officer under the command of General von der Goltz in the Baltic provinces, would be court martialed for urging his troops to remain there notwithstanding directions from Berlin that they return to Germany.

adopt the same curriculum as the Jap- part of the missionaries. It was really anese schools in that country, including a revolution at all.

"Some of the missionaries caused to

er continued:
"This was the inception of the sowalled revolution stimulated by an ac- has been an active

ing the prohibition of religious inbe sent to the United States, and they struction. This was done by the Jap- were published in leading magazines disc and look to China as a market anese in pursuance of their policy of as evidence of Japanese atrocties, for it" introducing their own educational photographs of the execution of spies Mr. Hosworth stated that there is system into Korea, and was not with during the Russian-Japanese war, about the intention of controlling the religion of the Koreans. The restrictions over the United States and the world, ern slice factory, equipped with American capital, a modeling the Koreans. apply only to school hours. The speak- and there is not a scintilla of truth in

it."
Mr. Bosworth also alleged that there ective anti-Japanese tive printing press propaganda on the propaganda carried on during the last



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four years, and that the missionaries have been swept into this current

sapanese are not ambittons to control China, nor are they endeavoring to shut the American people out of the Chin

"We will soon have to decide in this country," he said, "whether it is better for us to establish our own intricate system of marketing in China or to keep on doing it as at present in the simpler way through Japan. What we Americans should do is to regard China as a clearing house for our merchan

ican machinery, with a capacity 20,000 pairs a day.

SERVICE MEN AND STATE GRATUITY

An explanation of the reason why have not received their state gratuity of \$100 was made this morning by Thomas J. Corbett. According to Mr. Corbelt, at the time the legislator ere given bonus application blanks to distribute to their friends they were told that men who had already recoived their 1917 bonus money of \$10 month from the state need not again send their discharge papers with the application to scenre the \$100 honus, is a record of their service aiready ras on file.

Now, says Rep. Corbett, the treasurer is holding up the bonus money of these men until discharge papers are sent. How many local boys are affected by this misunderstanding b not known, but it is believed there are quito a few.

No such exception was made by Mayor Perry D. Thompson' when he distributed the blanks from his office at city hall and every applicant who called there was told particularly that discharge papers must accompany the

The 1917 bonus money, spoken above, was paid to every service man in the state on application, with the exception of commissioned men were not included in the order. bonus consisted of \$10 a month for every month served during 1917.

URGES HALF-FARE FOR CHURCHGOERS

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The permanent appointment by the Elevated trustees of Edward Dana to be general manager instead of acting manager, a statement by Mr. Dana as to what is being done to improve the South Boston service, and an announcement that a movement s on foot to petition the trustees for a 5-cent fare for churchgoers or Sundays are the chief Items of news

in regard to the Elevated.

General Manager Dana in his statement announces that careful attention is being given to the operation of the changes in the South Poston service, expresses the appreciation of the trustres "of the spirit of co-operation shown by South Boston pairon: in adapting themselves to the new ser-vice" and states that in line with further improved service these changes will be made at the earliest possible

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extended hearing favorable action was aken pesterday by the povernor and ouncil on a petition for the pardon of Hazel Marshall of Meredith from the State Industrial school. Unusual in-terest has been taken in the case because of charges that the 16-year-old girl was "railroaded" to the institution y J. Elwin Wright, ex-secretary of the New Hampshire Child Welfare asso-

Col. Stephen & Jewett of Laconia apcol. Stephen S. Jewett of Laconia appeared as counsel for the petitioners, who included the three selectmen of the town of Meredith and a considerable number of the residents of the their membership fees. He said that their membership fees. town, who took the position that the nearly 20 other Greeks were already committeent of the girl was without members of various Greater Boston fusification and that she did not have posts. a fair trial at the time her commitment was ordered.

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Not the kind that does the "shimmie" and drinks up the wine, but the kind that eats 'em alive at the side-show. Befter find out

In "THE LITTLE WHITE SAVAGE," the most unique play you ever saw. SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LOWELL-6 acts Episode of "THE GREAT GAMBLE"-PATHE NEWS-"MONEY TALKS," a Comedy

TONIGHT-Last Chance to See "SMASHING BARRIERS;" "DUST OF DESIRE;" "LEAVE IT TO SUSAN"

THEATRE

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Russian Pianist, Composer and Conductor. A Great Figure in the World of Music TICKETS-\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 50¢. BOX SEATS \$2.50

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ALICE BRADY in "The Ordeal of Rosetta" In Which the Famous Star Reaches the Zenlih of Her Career

GEORGE WALSH in "Never Say Quit"

The Suddest Story That Ever Made You Laugh

"ELMO THE MIGHTY" No. 3-COMEDY: "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

testified that he had never observed each man to membership in the post anything wrong about the girl's actions during the three months she was in Meredith, and that he had noticed her Boston will have an entertainment af-

oppose the pardon and would have tion, any rights he thought he might have

as guardian of the girl-Cider apples wanted at Boyle Bros 37,985 PAID-UP MEMBERS IN BAY

> STATE POSTS OF 1.13G10N

BOSTON, Oct. 3 - Massachusett. Branch, American Legion, had 37,985 paid-up members recorded at headquarters at 2 yesterday afternoon.

that trial at the time her commitment was ordered.

The policeman who made the arrest state officers will immediately assign

going regularly to and from her work ter a special meeting Friday night at its headquarters, Meridian street, to Mr. Wright stated that he did not elect delegates to the state conven-BAN ON OLD FILMS WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Extending its

recent order forbidding the reproduction of old films by motion picture houses under new names the federal trade commission today ordered that where parts of old films were show exhibitions, they must be so marked and advertised.

America's heaviest losses in prisoners was by the Twenty-eighth Division. Peter E. Constant, a Boston Greek 17 officers and 714 men.

> For Superfluous Heir Use DELATONE

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Fashion Show THE-(TODAY AND TOMORROW)

FROM THE





HTIW CABINET ON. INDEPENDENCE

MEXICO CITY,-President Carranza and his cabinet officiated at gala exercises on Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16. The day marks the anniversary of the freeing of Mexico from Spanish rule. Carranza sits in the arm chair.

campaign being waged by Boston school teachers for an increase in their salaries, a movement has been started

en, should pay certain salaries, and that either a man or a woman who was capable of filling that position should receive that salery. They think that this should apply right up through all ades of teachers to the principals of



high schools.

At present, they stated, there are about an equal number of women and men teaching the same subjects in the high schools of Boston, yet there is a minimum difference of \$408 yearly and

ciple of equat pay for men and wom-en who are doing the same work is are well organized in a brotherhood. being so widely recognized outside of The conference quickly granted the as much to get the education neces-sary to occupy positions in the bign schools as it did the men.

Haley Co., and Andrew Peterson & Sons' plants, which were destroyed and to the buildings of the Fourer Leather Co. The fire was believed to have been caused by spontaneous com-

MINISTERS GET WAGE INCREASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- More than 1000 Methodist ministers of the Rock River difference of \$\$10 in the maximum conference will not close their bibles pay of men and women teachers do- and go on a strike. They had demand-Ing exactly the same work. and go on a strike. They had demand-luasmuch, they said, us the printed increased wages, but appear satis-

by women high school teachers to se-cure for themselves equal salaries with the men teachers who are performing to made to apply here. They point cage district led the victors, Hereafter the men teachers who are performing no made to apply nerg. They point cago district led the victors, Herealter out, too, that more than 60 per cent. No private in the ranks shall receive of the women teachers of Boston high less than \$1500 a year. This is the schools have relatives dependent upon minimum wage. Some ministers have feel that the positions, regardless of whether they are filled by men or women, should pay certain salaries, and cally the high school teachers, and especially applied to the least profitable industry in the United States.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

An important meeting of the American Legion will be held at the state armory in Westford st. this evening, the object of the meeting being to elect delegates to the state convention, which will be held at Worcester, Oct. 15 and 16. The nominations of delegates will WOBURN, Oct. 2.—The leather dis-trict in North Woburn was threatened place between 9 and 12. The legion has night by a fire which was not has 965 members in this city and 11 orought under control until an early is expected that this number will be incur today. Damage estimated at increased to 1960 this evening in order \$150,000 was caused to the James Z. to enable the local post to send 10 delegates to the convention.

> HURLICK'S MALTED MILK

Many cannot drink coffee within four hours of bedtime and get their natural sleep. ____ But bear this in mind, when a cheery evening table drink is wanted —

You can drink POSTUM

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There's no caffeine in Postum no sleeplessness or nerve. irritation. ... And you'll be pleased with the flavor. ... Try Postum ten days and find out for yourself.

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Change of life helped

RED PILLS

for Pale and Weak Women.

During my married life, I have had twelve children, but nevertheless, I had enjoyed the best of health until the change of life which left me in a critical state of health and in a weakened condition. I had been advised by friends to try RED PILLS, which were sold at a very reasonable price. I did as I was told, and after using about six boxes, I was astonished to see how snuch better I was feeling; therefore I continued to take them regularly until I was completely recovered. Without any outside help, I attend to all the household duties, cooking, and sewing for cight people, and still I enjoy perfect health.

MRS. JULIE SEVIGNY, 146 Myrtle Street, Manchester, N. H.

RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in hoxes of fifty pills, 50 cents a box, 6 hoxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" to an overy box.

WORK OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

received help and assistance from the Social Service league during the pasi twelve months, according to a report made by Miss Harrlet Coburn, clerk of the organization, at the annual meeting of the league held late yesterday. She also stated that 4606 inquiries were registered at the confidential cxchange.

to help in defraying the expenses of the league for the ensuing year were thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to open the drive immediately In this connection the report of the reasurer was read, showing the tota ceipts for the past year to be \$6655.

The cash balance at the close o

the fiscal year, August 31, was \$403.45.
Election of oilicers for the ensuing year resulted in the appointing of l'arry G. Pollard, treasurer and Miss Harriet Coburn, clerk. The nine di-rectors, elected to serve until 1922, are is follows: Rev. James "increft, Mrs Thomas B. Doc, Dr. G. Forrest Martin John H Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Olney, D. L. Pane, Harry G. Poliard, Miss Emlly F. Skilten, Mrs. Alvah Sturgess, The directors whose terms expire

in 1920 are: Rev. Herbert E. Benton, Miss Harriet Coburn, Rev. Appleton Grannis, Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, Otto Hockmoyer, Miss Mary E. P. Lowney, Robert F. Marden, A. T. Safford, Ed. ward P. Slattery

Directors whose terms expire in 1921; Donald M. Cameron, Hon. Fred-eric A. Fisher. Robert Friend, Mrs. John Gatsopoulos, Miss Winifred C Haggerty, Charles H. Hobson, Mrs. J A. Nesmith, Hon. John J. Rogers

STATE ELECTION REGISTRATION Ward 6 ngain led the voting districts of the city yesterday to the total num-ber of new voters registered at the sessions of the hoard of registrars By wards, the registrations follows Ward 1, six; ward 2, four; ward 3, 15 ward 4, five; ward 5, one; ward 6, 26 ward 7, eight; ward 3, 10; ward 9 eight. Total, 83,

Following the session this afternoon the heard will receive registrations

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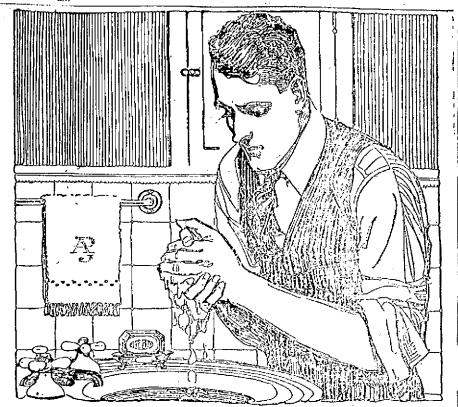
"What Riessed Relief From the Suffering of Itching, lifeeding or Protrading Piles."

WRITE FOR FREE TRIAL If you are suffering dreadfully and cannot wait for the free trial, go to any drug store and get a



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Puts new pleasure into washing

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-face and hands refreshed

-skin glowing

-that's how you want to feel after you "wash up". And to-day men of all professions and trades are getting this clean, stimulated feeling every time they wash, by using Lifebuoy Health Soap.

You're glad to roll up your sleeves and hear the water running when you wash with Lifebuoy. You know how "fine" your face and hands will feel in a

The big creamy lather of Lifebuoy Soap does more than cleanse rapidly. It carries down into the porcs of your skin a mild, healthful antiseptic. It keeps your skin glowing with health. The clean, pure odor of Lifebuoy tells you instantly why it benefits your

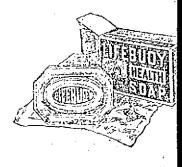
When you use Lifebuoy regularly you can see your skin growing clearer and fresher every day. Soon it will take on that healthy "out-door" look, so many Lifebuoy users have.

Start using Lifebuoy today for the face, hands and bath. Buy it at any grocery, drug or department stbre. Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.

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-for face, hands and bath



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London Paper Says Home | Rule Act Operative When Treaty is Signed

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The government's Irish policy is rapidly taking shape under the pressure of recently developed circumstances which surprised the cabinet, says the Daily Mail. The law officers of the growd, the Daily Mail states discovered, after careful exam-Ination of the "suspension act"—an act carried during the war to postpone the operation of the home rule acrthat under its terms the home rule act becomes operative automatically on the day the peace treaty is signed by Turkey, the last belligerent to

It has been generally assumed, the newspaper adds, that the suspension act would operate six months longer. when other measures, such as the de fense of the realm act would terminate, but the ruling of the law of floors upset this view.

The government, therefore, accord ing to the newspaper, is under urgent necessity of formulating Irlsh proposals and the carrying of them as amendments to the home rule ac unless the latter is to become operative as it stands on the books. The lially Mail points out that for this purpose the government has only six weeks as it is expected that parliament will adjourn a fortnight hence, so there will be only one month of parliamen-tary time in which to carry what will

re highly controversial proposals.
It has not been fixed definitely, but the ministers, the Mail says, have decided to offer nationalist Ireland what they describe as a very generous proposal indeed. It will undoubtedly take the form of a wide measure of home rule. The pledges given to Ulster are held as binding and the exclusion of all counties where Ulster men predominate is contemplated.

Clemenceau Not to Seek Re-election

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Premier Clemenceau has informed a delegation of former soldiers that he will not be a candidate for re-election either for the senate or for the chamber of deputies, according to his news paper l'Homme Libre.

One Shot, Stones Hurled in Chicago Rio CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—One man was shot and perhaps fatally wounde

by the police yesterday in breaking up a riot at the stockyards when members of rival labor unions clashed and unmerous shots were fired stones thrown and blows exchanged.

Italian Regulars May Occupy Fiume

ROME, Wednesday, Oct. 8.—Occupation of Fiame by Italian regula roops is suggested by the Italian council of ministers, pending a de cision by the peace conference as to the disposition of the city, accord ing to the Epoca. The newspaper says that this solution of the problem is conditional on Italy being given a mondate to supervise th administration of Financ under the League of Nations.

Pile Sufferers! Clever Obio Chemist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Failed

Even chronic cases of 20 to 20 years' standing, with profase literding, have been commetely cured in from three to ten days.

No discovery of recent years in the field of medicine has caused such a stirr amongst the medical professions at the recent discovery that piles can be successfully treated and cured at bonne by a wonderful prescription known to draggists as Miro Pile Hemedy.

It has been proved that so called external remedies applied or inserted into the rectum cannot cure piles and at the hest can only tive temporary relief. This is also true of surgical operations which simply remaye them after formation, but in no wise act on the source of the trouble.

This prescription, although taken internally, is not digested in the stomach, but is rapidly passed on unchanged to the intestines in a short time, reaching he exact piace whore by its soothing, leading action, it first allays all inflammation and them by direct contact with all the contact with all the contact with all the contact with a contact with a contact of the trouble.

If your structed relief of the allow the country to discuss the first of the allow the contact with a cont

LARCENY CASE RESUMED

Charged Wilh Larceny Not Yet Completed

street car conductors, J. J. Kelley, Ca-turned by Kelley and one nickel only milde Chicolne and J. E. Wallace, acmilite Chicolne and J. E. Wallace, accused of stealing fares from the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. on various dates in September, were resumed before Judge Enright this morning, and took up the greater part of the day: Indications were that the trial would not be taken an again unill next Tuesday, when the defense will present its case, the case of the prosecution, represented by Attorney Wier, having been practically completed at the close of today's sessions.

All five "operators" of the Railway Auditing and inspecting Co. of Phila-delphia, who were employed by the local street car company to investigate alleged cases of fare stealing by us employes, testified today in the complaints against J. J. Kelley. Some were able to give their testimony with-

ut reference to their notes. The prosecution at this morning's ession took up the case against John I. Kelley, charged with stealing various amounts from the local street rallway on various dates in September, the cyldense in the cases of the other conductors, Camille Chicoine and J. E. Waitace having been completed by Attorney Wier at yesterday's ses-

with holding out fares on a trip from Morrimack square to Billerica at 12.35 sume.

Conductor Kelley a quarter. The lady starting point at San Francisco.

Thirty of the 48 machines leaving fare was deposited in the fare box here had arrived at Buffalo hefore

SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE

James II. Allen suffered for years rheumatism. Many times this teredisease left him helptess and untowork.

with this idea in mind be consulted for Naples. made experiments and final compounded a prescription that idelity and completely banished every gn and symptom of rheumatism from is system.

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For Mothers, Children

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Travels of Bret Rabbit.

A Beautiful Book-

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Every Housewife knows

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Always the Best of Its

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Orleans.

dline was dropped in the ture box, he

Trial of Railway Conductors

Charged Wills Largery Not

At North Billerica postoffice a man hearded the car and gave Kelley lucents. No deposit was made, he testi-The cases against the three Lowell a dollar bill, ninety cents was re-

Operator Barous gave the entire testimony of this trip without referring to his notes,

Cross-Manmination

"How many trips does this testimony Continued to Page 14

Maynard, the "flying parson," led all other aviators today in distance covered in the army's transcontinental race. He flew from Chicago to Rock Island, Ill., this morning and thenco to Des Moines, In., 1123 miles from his starting place. His total clapsed time between Mincola and Des Moines was 25 hours and 59 minutes, allowing for the difference in time. Capi. II. C. Brayton left Bryan, Ohlo, in the rain bound west, although poor weather held up virtually all other westbound filers at the control stations in Rochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleve-land, Weather conditions around Chicago had sufficiently improved at noon to allow the west bound filers to re-

p. m. on Sept. 1.

Operator Barcus took the stand and said that he had made this trip on Conductor Kelley's car. A lady boarded the car at the square and gave miles distant and 755 miles from the

nere had arrived at Buffalo hefore noon today. A number of others were held up at Binghamion and Rochester. Capt. John Marquette, who landed near doilar, paying for three, Wallace re-

SHIP APPEALS FOR AID

for ald was received today in a wireless message from the United States shipping board steamer Yaklok, inter-Discoverer Tells Drugglats Not to Take

a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless
Altentha Completely Banishes All

Rkenmatic Pains and Twinges.

Shipping board steamer Yaklok, intercepted by the radio station at Barrington, N. S. The message said that the
Yaklok was totally disabled and drifting helpless in lacilide 41.57 north; longitude 66.21 west. The steamer Anacories reported that she was about 70 miles from the disabled ship and proceeding to her relief.

e finally decided, after years of the relief.

The position of the Yaklok as given arities, commonly called uric acid osits, were dissolved in the joints muscles and expelled from the muscles and expelled from the tons, sailed from Norfolk on Oct. 2





PHILADELPHIA, Oct.-The Baron ess Beeckim von Becklinson presently will become Miss Gertrude Berwind will become Miss Deriving her hus-once more. She has forsaken her hus-band, who was a captain in the Prus-sian guards, and after she obtains a divorce will recover her American citizenship and lay claim to her fortune, which was soized by the custodian of alien property when the

to Harry C. Kittredge, the well known Central street business man. It is expected that the final papers will be signed within a few days and then it is understood Mr. Kittredge will make necessary changes in the building to adapt it for immediate occupancy.

The property is centrally located and consists of a four-story brick building with a floor area of about 3000 square feet, while the land area is close to 3000 square feet. It is assessed for over \$29,000.

WHIST AND ENTERTAINMENT

About 200 men and women attend ed the whist and entertainment at Si Louis' hall last evening. The even was the second in a series to be given the auspices of the Third Order of : The receipts of the eventne will be turned over to the church fund In the early part of the evening whist was played under the direction of J. A. Gervals and later while the points Theodore Harnois and Mrs. Henri Chaput, vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Wilfrid Lajeunesse, Mis-Blanche Larue, George Hebert, Mr. Lambert and E. Coutu. The com-mittee in charge consisted of the following: Napoleon Dinelle, Mrs. Ca-lixte Leguin and Mrs. Theodore Har-nois. The scorers were Mrs. Servuin Renaud, Mrs. Theodore Fortin, Mrs George Dion, Mrs. Alex Gervais, Mrs. Benjamin Lajeunesso and Mrs. Thos

The United States loaned \$187,000.



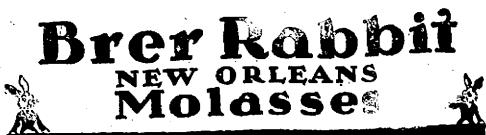
How a Can of Brer Rabbit Molasses Lessens Cooking Worries

TF you have no recipes for molasses cakes, cookies and other desserts, write us at once for the wonderful book mentioned here. It is free.

If you have your own recipes, im prove them by using GOLD LABEL BRER RABBIT instead of ordinary molasses.

This is the finest, purest and most delicious real New Orleans Molasses—the kind folks had to send South for years

Your grocer sells the GOLD LABEL for table use and high-grade bakingthe Green Label especially for baking. It costs less.





Ward's Orange-Crush

CPARKLING like champagne, zestful, refreshing-Orange-Crush never fails to win a welcome. Guests and hostess, alike, turn with delight to its carbonated, satisfying sweetness.

Thirst Tempting—Deliciously Different

Urange-Crush is made from the fruit oil pressed from fresh, ripe oranges and such other wholesome ingredients as pure granulated sugar, carbonated water and citric acid, which is a natural acid, found in oranges, lemons and grape-fruit.

Orange-Crush is the drink delightful. Obtainable wherever soft) drinks are sold. Order a case of Orange-Crush.

> COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 605 Merrimack Street

PHONES 1020 AND 4230

In order to stimulate interest among young men of this city to join the Coast Artillery corps, the band of this organization gave a concert on the lawn in front of city hall in Worthen street yesterday noon. Several selections were played just as the mill neoner and all were thoroughly enjoyed.

The German mark is now only 3.3 cents.

Your dentist will say "clean your teeth!" 🗓 He knows Sozodont will-

years, could have devised a hetter or safer formula for cleaning the teeth and gums, we would be using it and its name would still be

broken on Fifth avenue yesterday when eral thousand radicals who attempted worth to parade up the avenue without a per- man, who gave his name as Anthony week. Routine business was transactmit. Panners, which bore a number of incendiary slogans, were confiscated by the police and half filled a patrol waron. A number of arrests were made. The police said the parade was appropriate to the parade was appropriated by a tracking parameter on the organized by a Russian newspaper pub-

thed here entitled Nevi Mir. Devices on the banners read: "Bloody hounds of Russia!": "Deport us all to the Soviets!"; "You want to give us democracy, but kept it to yourselves!"

and Open the Jalls!"
The riot started after the procession had gone only two or three blocks.
Refusing the request of a pollerman to see their permit for the parade the nd "Open the jails." officer was forced to call for aid, and of a score of mounted policemen and 50 reserves were required. The mountof reserves were required into the crowd and and interruptions by the builton or more of the paraders were in-

Four men and a young woman, all of

them aliens, were taken to police headquarters from the headquarters of the Russian Soviet bureau by detectives from the "bomb squad." Considerable radical literature was said to have been found on them, but they city, which was started last May is were not placed under arrest. The possibilion. It also reported that another were not placed under arrist. The positill on. It also reported that another lice detained them pending an opinion shop in Worcester whose employee from the district attorney's office as were out on the same issue as that of mounted police charged a mab of sev- to whether they could be held for dis- Lowell had come to terms and it was eral thousand radicals who attempted tributing Bolshevik literature. A fifth expected two more would line up next Topeleski, was arrested by detectives ed

> LAWRENCE CITY COUNCIL GRANTS MILL GRADE CRUSSING

later as one of the ringleaders.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 9 .- The city couneil yesterday granted local mills the

privilege of maintaining a grade crossing along the southerty bank of th North canal, where the approach to the new Central bridge crosses It, provided the mills will stand all the exgrade. This will cost in the vicinity of \$20,000, it is estimated. The mills agreed to this proposition and also agreed to waive all pending suits for damages caused by the inconventence and inconventence and interruptions by the building of

An important meeting of the mem pers of the Molders' union was held last evening with President John B. Wellman in the chair. The strike com mittee reported that the strike in this

Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

Cider apples wanted at Hoyle Bres.

A. E. F. Member Speaks of Russians-Annual "Open House" at Y. M. C. A.

An address on conditions in Siberia here he spent several months with WILL TAKE OVER OLD the American Expeditionary Porce was given by Christopher Scalle, a former physical director at the Lowell "Y" and now connected with the Worcester organization, at the annual "open house" held by the local organization last evening. The event this year was in over by the public countery trustees the form of a general reception to the and put in proper chape just as soon public, and a large number of mem- as a written release of all claims to it hers, prospective members, and friends can be recured from the town officers field ball game by the sentors; calls less efforts to have Diracut relinquish thenics and games by the juntors; and its rights in the Hildreth and Hamblett a splendid musical program given by cometeries. Cushman's orchestra and the Mendels- While Dr.

the Japanese for a long time. At first they acclaimed the coming of the

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion rellid—tongue coated—appetite pooryou have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards olive Tabletsareapurely prestablecompoundmixed witholiveoil.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pinkskin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calonic—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two pictures of the constitution of the consti

two nightly and note the pleasing results.

come to protect them from marauding bands of Manchurian Chinese and other lawless bandlts they soon lost their regard for the boys from Yankeeland."

The "open house" or reception—! whichever is the correct term—was in Turns Down Request of charge of T. R. Williams and his assistant, W. R. Gumb. The committee from the Ladies Auxiliary, which looked after refreshments, also had a large share in making the event the successful occasion that it was,

BURYING GROUND

An old and practically available to together with information concerning burying ground between Varnum ave. Industrial development in the country nue and the housevard will be taken of the organization witnessed a splen-lof Dracut. This was voted at a meetof the frusters held yesterday af-did program of athletic and extertain-ment numbers, including exhibitions termoon after hearing the report of of "gym" work, training stunts and a Chairman Highly relative to his fruit-

While bracut will not relinquish its rights to these two burying grounds. sionary sort of person

"The Russian is a peace-loving, visionary sort of person." Mr. Scalfe no care since 1872. In as much as the which occurred in Merrimack street, said, "who has been imposed upon by the Jananese for a long time. Chalman Rigby suggested that the injured is Lillian McDonald of 19 Low-trustees look after it. It is near the ell street, this city, who was slightly they acclaimed the coming of American soldiers but when they old Darkeo house in a section which old Darkeo house in a section which found that the Americans had not the first pastor of the Pawtucket the first pastor of the Pawtucket car with her escaped without injury.

Be Better Looking—Take

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Take

The trustees look after it. It is near the cli street, this city, who was alightly old Darkeo house in a section which was annexed to the city in 1872. There the motorcycle, her companion, Miss was buried there Rev. Thomas Parker. It is bedy was later removed to what is now woodbine cemetery. Col. Varnum also was buried there and Mr. Right beding operated by Wilbur T. Boulger of 74 Wentworth avenue and was buried there and Mr. Right beding operated by Wilbur T. Boulger lieves that undoubtedly many other old

settlers are burled there.

The chairman reported that Supt. Thomas Duckworth has asked for as increase in salary. He now receives \$1500 a year. No action was taken superintendênt, but the entire matter vas held over to the November meet

GOT DOUBLE BUMP An automobile owned and operated

by Harry Brives of Tewksbury crashed into a pole at the corner of Main and Tuesday night, and as a result the ma-chine was stalled on the electric car was injured.

"Executive Committee of

League of Nations"

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 .-- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A request by the resecutive committee of he League of Nations" that the Mexican government farnish it a complete collection of all the laws now in force. has not been granted, according to Mexico City newspapers.

the league is not in force.

AUTOS AND MOTOR CYCLES IN MIXUP

being operated by Wilbur T. Boulges of the same address. The other auto a Ford fouring car, was being operated by Herbert D. Merrill of Manchester, N. H. The motorcycle, which is owned by N. J. Fontaine of 162 Manchester street, Manchester, N. H. third day, apparently spreading rapid-third day, apparently spreading rapid-third day, apparently spreading rapid-Suggestion was made that a general was standing near the curbstone in foreman be hired in addition to the Merrimack street near the corner of Worthen street.

As far as could be learned Merrill was proceeding up Merrimach street in his Ford closely followed by Boul-ger in his National. When the corner of Worthen st. was reached Merrill swung to the left and Boulger's mainto a pole at the corner of Main and Swing to the left and Boulgers had hour and \$1.50 for overtime, having North streets in the Centre village chine crashed into the Ford, tearing refused an award of the national additional mass stalled on the electric car time of the National was also hour with \$1 for overtime, taken off The National then semi-

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE



directions for Colds, Pain, Headacht Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin has not been granted, Manne "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin oreserted by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets of to become a member of the league, of flayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidster of Salicylicacid.

sidecar of the cycle were thrown out and the cycle was thrown across the sidewalk, the wheel on the sidecar being demolished and the oil tank crush-

A young woman was slightly injured:

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shock absorber and other accessories
demolished, while the National had a
mix-up tire torn off, a broken fender and bent axle. Officer Martin Crowe wa soon on the scene of the accident and he escorted the three men to the police station, where each told his story.

third day, apparently spreading rapid-

000 and 35,000 had quit work and that the number might grow to 60,000. One thousand freight checkers employed or the piers of the large steamship com-panies have also gone on strike.

The strikers are demanding \$1 an hour and \$1.50 for overtime, having

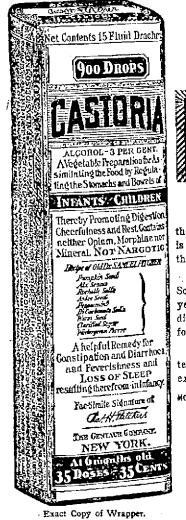
tracks. A few minutes later an efect taken of the left and crashed into auto, causing more damage. No one the motorcycle near the curbing. The sum follows in printing city, state and nawas injured.

The same first an efect taken of the left and crashed into print." This is the news, the truth and fit to print. This is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state and national news.

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinetures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Children Cry For

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome-it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love—there is no substitute for mother love—will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late? MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

A Secret Known Only to a Handful of Men

MANY of the most famous things of the world are made from formulas.

Steel is made from formulas. Gunpowder, automobile tires -- even bread and those delicious cakes and pies for which New England is justly celebrated,

And the most falked about, most carefully guarded La Touraine formula is the reason for the complete coffee satisfaction that comes to you in every pound bag of La Touraine Coffee.

It is the hidden secret of La Touraine fragrance; its body, its changeless quality, its real coffee-goodness.

Behind this La Touraine formula Is the selection of coffee beans from plantations that produce the choicest crops of the coffee world.

These coffee beans are carefully roasted and scientifically blended into La Touraine Coffeegoodness, so that every cup of La Touraine you drink is coffee at perfection.

55c LB.

W. S. Quinby Company Boston - Chicago

Don't accept coffee as La Touraine unless it's in the La Touraine bag



(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, October 9 .-Outdoor advertising, especially by the bill board and sign method, is to be the subject of a public hearing at the state house next Thursday morning.

The last legislature, beeding the many protests that have been made against bill boards, created a special commission to investigate the subject and to report to the next general court. This commission consists of Attorney General Henry A. Wyman, Chairman William D. Sohler of the Massachusetts highway commission, and Chief John H. Plunkett of the Massachusetts district police.

Several other states have regulated the use of bill boards, the main arguments against which may be summarized as follows:-

They increase the fire risk, since they usually constructed in whole or in opens with a performance on the czimof wooden material. This danger balom. part of wooden material. This danger is increased by the accumulation paper and rubbish often found behind

Being often of Simsy construction, they are liable to be blown down by a heavy gale, endangering life and prop-erty. This is especially true of roof signs.
The space in the rear of a bill board

serves as a dumping ground for the fifth and rubbish of a neighborhood, and accordingly may serve as a breeding place for flies and mosquitoes.

They serve as a shelter for immoral

practices and often accentuate the corner nuisance," thus lowering the moral tone of a neighborhood.

Posters on bill boards, though much improved in design over those of former days, must still be large and startling in order to attract attention. They are for the most part brightly colored and are never designed to harmonize with adjoining boards, which results in an unpleasant contrast of rolors and paints. They are generally onstructed in open places where they

People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sheep and rest through the use of Cadum Ontment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc. [Cadum Ointment is a French preparation] Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula.

cut off a desirable vista from public observation.

The unsightliness of bill hoards almost invariably results in an impairment of the value of neighboring property, this being especially true in residential districts. Bill board encroachment into a locality of homes is always an offence to the surrounding community.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is what the press agents of the

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current at-tractions and of others to come: B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"Shoes," a fantastic little play, is the leader on the bill at the R. F. Keith theatre, this week, with Bayonne Whipple and Walter Huston playing the leading parts in it. It is splendid by done and will meet with very gen eral approval. Tall Charlie Semon who wears kilts part of the time, is who wears kills part of the time, present for laughing purposes, and Keiro Brennan and Hert Rule sing the own songs in an inimitable way. To Four Meyakos sing and dance and cortort, and prove wonderfully attractive while the Dunn Sisters are makers inclody and fun. Jonnson, Baker Johnson wind up the show by through the state of the state of

OPERA HOUSE

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John Mechan, leading man with the Lowell Players at the Opera Ilouse, who is making such a pronounced hit in this week's presentation of the high American drama. "The Great Divide. Is branching out as a successful author as well as actor. You may not know it, but Mr. Mechan has written several plays, some-of which have been accepted by New York concerns. Within the past few seasons he interested David Belasco in one of hits efforts to the extent that the New York producer hought it on option and is now holding it for the opportune time to accepted the to Broadway. He has another under way at the present time which may be presented for the first time by the Lowell company. Mr. Mechan's talent in emotional and dramatic citort was never better demonstrated than in this week's production. See it. Miss Marguerne Fields is also sharing in the honors of the week. Both carry the play through in a most successful and satisfying manner. Next week the big Relasco success, "Polly With a Past" will be given. Order your tickets early. Better still have your names placed on the subscription list.

THE STRAND

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An entirely new photoplay program is to be given at The Strand today, in conjunction with the "Fur Revne," The latter, which is in charge of likes Rose G. Taisse, will have a braind new showing of fur creations, including the Hoto sable wrap, and other models in the most recent and popular Paris and New York styles. You can't afford to miss seeing this big triple bill, and the prices remain the same.

The da Bara, screen vampire, appearing in the latest Theda Bara superproduction. "La Belle Russe," will be one of the big film features, it's sabit to be the greatest of this star's film creations. In it she does a very wonderful feat. She steps out of herself and reands face to face with her other self. The great star plays a dual role in this thrilling picture of feminine intrigue—a film version of the Freat Belasco play. She is seen as a graceful bullerina, who braves dire poverly for her husband's seke. She also plays the part of the ballerina's twin sister—a magnificent but utterly wicked woman. In one startling seene the poor hallerina and her seldsh sister confront each other. Fesides presenting a wonderful piece of refine, it also reflects advanced photography of a most artistic nature. "La Belle Russo" contrasts a story of mother-love and self-

WILL CLOSE AT NOON

association held last evening in it rooms in Eiks' building. Among the speakers were Daniel Cosgrove, Alanson Gray, E. S. Fitzpalrick and J. J. Allard. A buffet lunch was served.

SERVICE STAR LEAGUE

National Mothers Change Name

DALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—The national war mothers, in convention here have voted to change the name of the or ganization to Service Star Legion.

30.000 Moravian gathered for the festival at Un Hra-diste, in the Carpathians, the first held

It is a fact which many mothers have been obliged to admit, that their children, otherwise perfectly healthy, are artherers from worms, which cause distincting symptoms familiar to parents. If your child is thin, nervous, restless at a link, look for worms, and if present, hon't dealey using the safe and proper mody, "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. The children is a seven children to manifold and womanhood keeping them well as using the True "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. I find it a sure and excellent remedy for worms with which so many children are tormented."

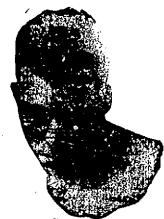
Mrs. C.A. Tradwell, Naples, M. "My little girl used to have worm and would be sick three are four days at a time. I can the use of the true in R." Medicine and she as not had a spell since. Mrs. Ida M. Nason, Clinton, Me. Get a bottle for \$0 cents from your dealer larger the us to 'm, The "L.F." Medicine Co. Rortland, Me.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Pal Reed of Boston and Paul Dixon of Brooklyn who will meet in the main hout of 12 rounds at the Crescent risk tonight, according to their maringers are in herfect condition and ready for a lard battile. Reed's ability is well known here where he defeated George Rivet, the Canadian champs several mounts about a 12 rounds at the feet of the stieget dop notchers care for his gaine. Dixon, too, has the requisition of being a hard hitter and rugged battler. He has been promised to matter file the condition of their and here were to make their care this week. The first house of the 1919-20 season of the American Roller Polo league on next Naturday and register their care to this matter than the second register. The heavy of the palyed in lowell on that rugght, other teams will make their care this week. The first house their chan a crack at the tille holder and feels confident of winning tonight and get the first than the second and the policy of the palyed in the first than the second and the policy of the palyed in the part of the palyed in the part of the palyed in the palyed in the part of the palyed in the palyed palyed in the palyed in the palyed in the palyed in the palyed palyed in the palyed in the palyed palyed in the palyed palye



PAUL DIXON

Lowell Textile school football left for Franklin, Mass., this to play the Dean Academy elevithe second game on the local Boston, get The Sun at either newsischedule. Since last Szturday's stand in the North station.

Miss E. F. Hurch, Lexington 110 model of the Sun at either newsischedule. Since last Szturday's stand in the North station.

TO ROYAL MAC

FEADY FOR FAST BOUT fame against Worcester Academy, fast and Coach Hudson feels sure the cleven will atono for the unfortunate setback received in Worcester.

The probablo lineup for today's game is: Left each, Caustain Precourt; left tackle, Stevens; left guard, Gooseful from the Belmont Country dub swept the Cockroft; right tackle, Lombard, right Cockroft; right tackle, Lombard, right Cockroft; right tackle, Lombard, right Cockroft; right tackle, Stevens; left guard, Gooseful from the Belmont Country dub swept game is: Left tackle, Stevens; left guard, Gooseful from the Belmont Country dub swept game is: Left tackle, Lombard, right cockroft; right tackle, Lombard, right because of the ruling which permitted only one prize to go to a pair, took back only the award for the best wow was injured in last week's game and who, will act as linesman.

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All SET FOR OPENING of Miss A. A. Nillson.

I. W. Small and Miss A. A. Nillson from the Belmont Country dub swept game is: Left tackle, Lombard; right the Verper golf links yesterday in the copen mixed foursome tournament, but because of the ruling which permitted only one prize to go to a pair, took back only the award for the best game of Brooklyn who will meet in the main bout of 12 rounds at the Creecent rink tonight, according to their managers and who, will act as linesman.

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Miss Harrison, O. Hockmeyer, Vesper 103 . Miss Hylan, John B. Hylan, Vesper 101

A great battle. Both have been in constant training ever since and they report that they are prepared for a fast mill. The preliminaries should furnish abundant action. Young Demas and Young Dimond, two local rivals, who have been buring challenges at each ofter for months will clash in one and Dinky Welsh and Young Paneo will too the scratch in the other. Matty Carney will "break them."

Faul Dixon and his manager, Amy Mack, arrived in Lowell this morning. Dixon reported that he was in great condition and prepared for a hard buttle.

TEXTILE ELEVEN

PLAYS DEAN TODAY

The Lowell Textile school football this Carney this field. Suroness Edgewood won the extreme outsider, winning the extreme outsider.

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time you fire up! That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppy red bugs, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tabacco in such perfect condition.

for Games to Church Fund

MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 9.-The Rev.

THE SAGINAW CLUB

BOWLING LEAGUE Yankees and the Senators were the winners in the bowing tournament neld by the Saginaw club bowing league on the Highland Daylight al-league on the Highland Daylight al-leys Tuesday evening. The score and standing to date are as follows:

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Averages: O'Connor 113, B. Bechard 105, J. Bechard 104, Lord 100, Mullin 93.1. Lemke 98.1. Picard 55, Vincent 91.2. Charon 58.2. Gen Iron 57.2, McArdlo 86, Kenney 85, Brodeur 84.1. Savard 82.2. O'Brien 82, Derry \$1.1, Lajoie 80.1, Cote 76.1, Healy 76.1, Savange 72.1.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

BALL GAME SATURDAY

The Second game of the champion-ship series between the Kulchie of Collimbus and Believings will be played at Spaiding park Saturday afterhood. The Knights won the first same and a victory Saturday will mean the fill-The Believing, however, are out to even up the count and will present their strongest lineup.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Langtry Says Thrift is Best Priest Who Played With Weapon With Which to Defeat Bolshevism

Asserting that thrift is the hest weapon in demolishing the programs of the holshevists and ultra-radicals F. M. Woesman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here, who as a college and that people now-a-days are more or less money crazy, Secretary of student was utility outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds when the team won State Albert P. Langtry concluded a Its first championship in 1869, vowed that he would never attend a World strenuous denouncement of all things bordering upon syndicalism in Memo-Series contest until the Reds were tial hall last evening. He came to Lowell at the solicitation of the Hiscontenders.
When Cincinnati won the Nationa torical society and spoke before its

Mr. Langtry's subject was "Thrift" as announced by Alfred P. Sawyer, president of the society, who introduc-1374 ed hlm.

The speaker cited the cases of Ab-253 raham Lincoln, Jay Gould and Henry 312 Ford, who began life's work with nothing and worked themselves up in-Totals403 463 504 1435 stances of sovereignty of opportunity Won Lost called Benjamin Franklin one of the wisest men that this country ever has known when he offered the sage decjaration that "a penny saved is a

penny earned."
"Thrift must be taught in the home, said the speaker. "just as it is prac-tised in business. The socialist and bolshevist stand against thrift and there are ten times more of them in the country today than people allow themselves to believe. Even teachers are instilling the ethics of bolshevism

FISH AND GAME CLUB

ENDORSE GRAHAM

At its regular meeting held Tuesday evening the Lowell Fish and Game association endorsed the name of George II. Graham of Suringfield for the Massachuselts Fish and Game commission. The report of the outing committee was given a rising vote of thanks for the very canable manner in which the outing was arranged and carried out. It was spoken of as an event of which the association may well feel proud. In connection with the report of the outing a letter was read from Chairman Adams of the Fish and Game commission complimenting the association on the success of its outing.

The meeting voted favorably upon the names of several applicants for membership and discussed, proceeding the proposed of the with the success of the outing the names of several applicants for membership and discussed, proceeding the proposed of the fish and game law the least of which was published in The Sun yesterday.

BETT WAY TOOK

REDLAND PIELD. Cincinnati, Oct 19.—The ninth game of the worlds services of 1919. If it becomes notestry will be played at Redland field, here This announcement was much by the Mational baseball commission at the end of yesterday's game, the statement reading that Cincinnati had won the tools and had chosen to play it here If Cincinnati wins at Chicago 1944 a ninth game will not be necessary.

RALL GAME SATURD.

BOXING Pal Reed se. Paul Bleon an three other high class bouts.

(New management)

SERVED many of the World Series games as possible, but to date he has not witnessed a slugle contest. These contests the contest that we have the contest that we witnessed a slugle contest that we witnessed as slugle contest. was ready to leave for the opening game, he decided that the church needed the \$50 more than he needed to see the ball games, and he converted the mount to the cemetery fund. Reds in 1869 Converts \$50

Members of the church then started to raise a fund by popular - subscription, but the priest would not consent:
"I'm just as well off and my conscience
feels better," he said.

"I thought I wanted to see the games for the sake of olden times and the days when I was a baseball player, but it pricked my conscience to use the money so emptily when the church work now being done. All I can do now is to hope and pray the Reds will win."

When Cincinnati won the National Before taking your train home from league pennant this year, he set aside Boston, get The Sun at either news to undergerly anticipated seeing us stand in the North station.



United States Tires are Good Tires Most Economical

Wear-life-service-mileage-safety-comfort. These are the things that count in a tire.

These are exactly what you get in United States Tires,general all-round tire satisfaction.

This greater total of tire size for every car.

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Car owners who do their own thinking prefer United States Tires. Their merit is recognized everywhere.

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WIRE DESPATCHES

morning was piloted by Second Lieut. T. Hynes. Second Lieut, T. K. Mat-thews was carried as a passenger. The plane is a De Haviland-1 with a Liberty motor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- First Liept. Belvin W. Maynard, leader in the 5400-mile transcontinental airplane ruce, took the air from Ashburn field here at 7.03 o'clock this morning. He head-ed for Rock Island, 111., 155 miles

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Oct. 9.-Planes piloted by Capt. Lowell II. Smith, Major Carl Spatz and Meut. E. C. Kiel, respectively, had left Bouna Vista field, on the second lap of their transcontinental derby at 7.55 o'clock this morning. Green River, Wyo., 137 miles eastward, was to be the first

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9,--The arrival of the four machines from Rochester this morning accounted for 30 of the 47 entrants starting form Mineola yesterday, 26 having landed at Curtiss field yesterday afternoon and last night.

the ocean-to-ocean contest, was forced down by the storm between Bochester and Buffalo. He is out of the contest.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct, 9 .- Lleut, Nor man H. Langley, carrying Sorgeant Hawkins as a passenger, made a be-lated start from Roosevelt field at 9.36 this morning. Plioting a De Hav-Hand-I machine, he was the 45th aviator to get away. Four other machines were expected to leave during the

FACED SERIOUS CHARGE

But Police Did Not Have Any Evidence on Which to Hold Prisoner

Arrested late yesterday on suspicion in connection with the murder of a game warden in Utah five years ago. George Zombanakos, alias Angelos, for the past six months a resident of this city, was called before Judge Fisher in police court today and ordered discharged after Deputy Downey informed the court that there was no evidence to hold him in connection with Tenn Cop the shooting.

Zombanakos was arrested by Officer Zombanakos was arrested by Officer Us I All Regis and Lieut. Maher as the result US I All US Rub of information received that he had been telling his friends of his presence on the scene at the time of the mur-

station he said that he and four other men had been hunting on the day the shooting occurred, and that they had

Auto Larceny Charge

Pleading not guilty to stealing an A A Chem 5614 2515 9514 automobile, valued at \$1000, from an unknown person, Silva Breault of Manchester, N. H., who was present in police court on suspicion of larceny of the car, was held in \$1500 for hearing next Tuesday.

Sale of Liquor Found guilty of the illegal sale of liquor, Mohammed Ahmed paid a fine

Cider apples wanted at Boyle Bros.



For the Woman **WhoCares**

Every normal young woman cares for her personal appearance. Begin with the skin and completion—for i poor complexion is the deadly foe of beauty. Palmer's SKIN-SUCCESS Scap was made especially lor women who feel a proper pride in their personal appearance. It is more than a Scap—it is an antiasptic cleaness—extremely pleasant to use, both during and after.

Your denter will tell you.



ered in steel shares at the opening of today's stock market. The first transaction in U. S. Steel' comprised

CLEYELAND, Ohto, Oct. 5.—Liept.
Alex Pearson, Jr., was the first flyer to reach Gleun Martin field here from Buffalo this morning, landing at 2.07
3. m. during a heavy rain.

BOCK ISLAND, BL., Oct. 5.—Lieut.
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BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Col. C. C.

When quizzed by the police at the Wes'House Wes Un

shooting occurred, and that they had got into an altercation with the warden.

BOSTON, Oct. 9—Trading was it and with unimportant price chan in the early hours of the local st exchange today. Libby, McNeil had shot the warden.

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Wolverine 25 DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 2.- Lieut. B. W. Maynard landed at Herring field here at 10.55 o'clock this morning, in his flight westward in the transconlinental gir race.

BRYAN, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- Capt. H. C. rayton in a De Haviland-1 left here on the western dash in the coast-to-coasair race at 2.51 a.m., although it was raining. Major H. J. F. Miller or Lt. L S. Webster, both driving De Havimachines, were unwilling to take

The fastest swimmers cover a mile

23 to 24 minutes.

Larceny Case Resumed

Continued

over?" asked Atty, Tlerney, "Only one," replied Operator Barcus "What kind of a car was It?"

"Closed." "How many people got on at the square with you?"

"About four."
"Where did you sit?"
"I didn't sit."

"Where did you stand?"
"On the rear platform."

"Do you know how much the conductor put in the cash box all together during the time the car

was at the square? boarded the car at the postoffice gave

the conductor fifty cents?"
"The first man."

"How do you know that it was fifty ents?"
"I saw him pass the coin to the conductor."

"Did the conductor have a money belt around his waist?"

"I don't recall." "How many people boarded the car at Davis Square?'

"Then you don't know how much

money was deposited at that point?"
"No, not all told."

"How many people boarded the ex-

the conductor for the two men who paid fares at this point?"
"Five cents."

"As a matter of fact it's very diffias it passes from hand to hand, isn't

"Not very."

"Have you any recollection of the looks of that car at all?" "Only that it was a closed car." "Did Kelley use a Rooke register o

that trip? 'In the Billerica section he did." "Where did you first see the conductor use the Rooke register?"

can't say just where." "Was it a new car or an old one?"
"An old one, I think,"

Operator Spayde, who said he accompanied Barcus on this trip, said—tha he had only a faint recollection of the trip, without referring to his notes. Using his notes he then gave substantially the same testimony as his co-worker.

"What sort of a car was this ear?" isked Mr. Tierney. "I can't recall."

"Was it open or closed?"

'I can't recall."

"Closed." "How many people got on at the square before or after you did, you don't know, do you?"

"Did the conductor use a Rooke reg-

"Do you know where the controller box was on that ear?"

"How far were you from Kelley, when passengers boarded this car?"

"Just a few feet." Where was Barcus?" "I don't know; I don't watch Bar-

"Can you give any explanation of both you and Barcas making the same observations, when you say that the shifting of passengers and the conduc-tor made it difficult to observe all

transactions? "No, I made my own observations."

. m. on Sept. 7. Operator Webster said that he made this trip. The only instance of "knock-ing down" he observed was when a ing down" he observed was when a lution embodying 11 fundamental prin-man boarded the car on upper Gor-ciples, which he emphasized, had the

The third count against Kelley, having to do with a trip from Merrimack

erator Rigier. Several fares were held out on this trip, he said. How far were you from the fare box when you made these observa-

tions?" asked Mr. Tierney. "Just a few feet; about as far as ! stand from you."

Operator Rigler who accompanied

Whitmarsh on this trip, then gave his version of the trip, which was the same as that of his co-workers.

He had given the conductor a quar-ter when he boarded the car, paying for two, but only one nickel had been deposited. He also told of other in-stances in which fares had been held out on the trip. Righer also gave his lestimony from memory in regard to

"What's the first thing that happened after the car left Merrimack square?" asked Mr. Tierney.

He then said that he could remem ber the various alleged largenies, but couldn't recall just what was the first

thing that happened after he left the quare. "How many people were on the car? "Can't say without referring to m;

Looking at his notes he said that

43 people got on the car after he did.
"Was the car crowded?" "I don't know."
"It was a Boston car?"

"I believe it was." "In the vestibule part of the time."

"Where was your co-worker?"
"Sitting near the fare hox."
"Did the conductor use a Roake reg "I think he did part of the time"

He himself had also sat down near he fare hox part of the time, he said. Adjourned at noon until 1.30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The fourth complaint against Kelley, alteging further larconles of fares on Sept. 7 was taken up at the afternoon

Spayde boarded a car at Merrimack ling.

square at 7.52 p. m. on Sept. 7. Spayde gave Kelley, the conductor, half a del-

far, paying for two. One dime only was deposited in the fare box, he testified.

A man and woman got on the caret the square. Both gave the conductor a dime. Only one of the two coins was

placed in the fare box, he said. At the postoffice a man bourded the car and gave Kolley a quarter. Fifteen cents was returned in Change, but 197 deposit was made. He had been standing on, the rear platform during the trip, he said, and had got off at Davis

"How many people boarded the car at the square?" asked Mr. Tierney. "Four or five at the rame time we

"How many boarded the ear at the postoffice?" "About five."

"Where was the cash box on this 'Can't scay."

'I can't recall." "How much money went into the box for all the people who boarded the car at the square?"
"I can't say."

"What color was the car?"

Mr. Spayde then took the stand and told the same story of the trips as his co-worker. He had also stood in the rear vestibule on this trip, he said.
"Did the conductor use a Rook register?" asked Mr. Tierney.

"I don't know."
The final charge against Kelley, that of holding back fares on a trip from Merrimack square to Postoffice avenue at 7.19 p. m., Sept. 16, was taken up

with Operator Backus on the stand.

He said he and Operator Webster nade this trip and that Webster gave the conductor, Kelley, half a dol paying for two.

Thirty cents in change was returned but only one nickel deposited by the onductor. All other passengers who ot on with him gave transfers lo Kelley, he said. "How many people got on the Car

with you at the square?" asked Mr Barcus then explained what the dif-

erent numerals and memoranda in his ote book signified. "You say the only cash fares given he conductor at the square were yours and your partner's?"

- "Yes."

Operator Webster was called and the trip as had Barcus. "How many people boarded the car at the square?" asked Mr. Tlerney.

"Where did you sit?"

"In the rear."
Adjourned at 3.30 p. m., until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Proposals Made

Bernard M. Barueh, chairman of the public group, made the proposal for the industrial truce, while Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and chairman of the labor group, proposed arbitration of the steel strike. Mr. Gompers' plan contemplated immediate return of the steel

Gavin McNabb of San Francisco proposed a permanent arbitration board. His resolution which had the approval

"No, I made my own observations."

Other Complaints

The second complaint against Kelley was then taken up, charring him with stealing fares on a trip from Merrimake square to North Billerica at 5.52 by each of the three groups in that the steal strike would be composed of six members, two to be appointed by each of the three groups in that the steal strike would be composed. conference-capital, labor and the public.

Mr. Gompers also presented a reso duranter. Change was made, but no group, including the representatives of fare was deposited, he said.

ing to do with a trip from Merrimark a half the conference adjourned until square to Billerica Centre at 6.37 p. afternoon. Meantime the committee m, on the same date, was taken up, of 15 considered resolutions submitted and Operator Whitmarsh took the It was announced that the employers' and.

Testifying from memory he said posals acceptable to all elements of that he had made this trip on Conduc-tor Kelley's car in company with Op-ference.

Right of Mr. Gompers' fundamental principals

Right of wage carners to organize.

Right of collective bargaining. Right of wage carners to be represented by representatives of its own

choosing in negotiations with employ

of assemblage. Right of employers to organize and

pargain collectively. Minimum eight hour days with one day of rest in each week, and with a half holiday on Saturday encouraged and overtime discouraged.

Payment of a living wage,
Women to receive the same pay as nen for equal work,

Prohibition of labor for children under 16 years of age.

"To secure a greater share of cen-sideration and co-operation to the workers in all matters affecting the industry in which they are engaged, a national conference board was proposed to provide for the systematic re-view of industrial relations and conditions, the board to consist of an equanumber of representatives of employ ers and workers, having due regarto the various sections of industry and classes of workmen.

Formation of these bearifs would be acouraged by the department of la-

Prohibition of all immigration for at least two years after the declaration of peace and at such times thereafte is there may be an abnormal cond! tion of unemplayemnt was also pro-posed. At no time would immigra-tion be permitted to exceed the nation's ability to Americanize the in-coming foreigners.

One of the numerous superstitions Operator Barcus, testifying from the Italian persantry is that rows of teeth hung around the necks of its memory, said that he and Operator to children will assist them in teeth-



DELEGATE TO WORLD LABOR CONFERENCE

MONTREAL-First of British labor eaders to arrive on this side of the Atlantic for the International Labor conference, Ben Tillett is one of the picturesque characters in the British labor movement. He is secretary of the Dockers' union, and has been one of the leaders in some of the bigges strikes England has experienced.

JURY SUSTAINS WILL OF ALFRED BROWN

The case of Bert L. Sanford vs. Hen y Brown et als., an action to bring about the annulment of the will of the late Affred Brown, who died in Biller lea in 1918, on the ground of the de ceased not having been of sound mind when he made his last will and testament, which was scarted at the civil schoolroom with Jam. That was their session of the superior court in this revenge when a teacher ordered them city last Monday, was brought to a close late yesterday afternoon. The main issue in the will was to determine whether or not deceased was of sound mind when he made his will and this morning the jury returned a verdict in the affirmative or in other fords they sustained the will as it

The next case to go to trial was that of Dr. Edward C. Dewolfe vs. Frank A. McAllister et al., all of Malden. This is an action of tort in the sum of \$4,000 by which the plainiff seeks to recover damages for aleged annoyance and loss of business through what he calls a straw least executed between the owner of the iouse he occupied at 629 Main street. Malden, Carrie E. Roberts and Frank A. McAllister, a constable in Malden The plaintiff alleges that the lease was made for the purpose of carrying a conspiracy to quickly eject and evict him from the premises, causing incon-

venience and loss of business. McAllister, one of the defendants in his answer, claims that his services have been retained by the owner of the a result of a lease made to him, and upon advice of his counsel, he served an eviction notice upon the plaintiff, but that the latter loft the premises before the execution became in force. Carrie E. Roberts in her answer states that she hired Constable McAllister to eject the plaintiff from her propto eject the plaintiff from ner property for non-payment of rent and that she executed a lease in favor of Mc-Allister for that purpose.

Cider applex manted at Boyle Bron

HUGO HAASE SHOT IN REICHSTAG

the four railroad brotherhoods.

After being in session an hour and Press)—Deputy Hugo Haase, leader of BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- (By the Associated the Independent Socialist party of German for Middlesex county. many, was shot and wounded when entering the Reichstag restorday. His assailant, a native of Vicana, was ar-

BROTHERS FIGHT IN SEVEN ARMIES

the British, South African, Canadian, American, French and Italian armies. He himself fought with the Anzaes.

Of all the ground animals that are also tree climbers, the leopard is the she tells her experiences, and says only one that will run down a vertiles a member of a "third sex"—a cal trunk head foremost.

THE SWEETEST ROOM

PHILADELPHIA

IN ALL BRITAIN LIVERPOOL, Oct,-Sixteen boys paid fines for smearing the walls of their not to eat jam at lunch hour.

RECORD IN FLYING MADE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct .- The Royal Aero club has certified the speed of 1293 miles an hour attained by Captain Gathergood when he won the aerlal derny with a Napier-engined Alreo machine as a British record for a closed circuit. DIDN'T GET_HER

ANNUAL BLACK EYE LONDON, Oct.—Deschibing a number of assaults by her husband, a woman

at Tottenham told the magistrate she took the precaution of staying away from him last May when she was due to get her annual black eye. He had blacked her eye the three preceding BURTON'LL BE BACK FOR 1920 CAMPAIGN

TOKIO, Oct.-Senator Theodore Bur-

take park in the 1920 presidential cam

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL A nation-wide campaign to raise funds for a great memorial to Theo dore Roosevelt will be conducted from October 20 to October 27. Ex-President Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Senator Longe, and many other prominent men are sponsors for the movement. Hon. Michael J. Murray of Boston is

the chairman for Massachusetts. Willlam F. Garcelon of Newton is chair-

It is hoped that the fund will be swelled by many small contributions of working men and school children who may wish to have a part in this great plan. Committees are needed in every Middlesex city and town. The enthuslastic admirers of the great American SYDNEY, Oct.—John Blair, one of 11 once send in their names when they brothers, reports he has brothers in will be supplied with literature and aid in the campaign are urged to at instructions.

> THE THURD SEX LONDON, Oct.-Dorothy Lawrence, who served through the war has startled London with a book in which

A Permanent Income of \$88 Annually on Ar. Investment of \$1,120.

Our Folder No. 350 describes the Preferred stock of an old-line New England Company established in 1856, which has been doing a consistently profitable business for

Let us show you how an investment of \$1,120 will return an annual income of \$38, or a yiell of

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BOSTON

PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD

> LIVES TO BE 84 ON RICE AND MILK YANCO, Australia, Oct.-Sam Me-Caughey, pioneer millionaire, at \$4

lays his long life to the fact that for io years he has lived on rice and milk. CHINESE PLAN AIRMAIL

PEKIN, Oct.-Airmail service is planned between Pekin and Shanghal. MACKEREL ONE CENT EACH

DOVER, Eng., Oct.-.. So great was the catch of mackerel in Dover Hay lately that they were sold on the beach at 1 cent each.

CROP PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Crop production this year, based on October 1 Indications was announced by the deollows:

Spring wheat 203,170,000 bushels; all wheat 918,471,000; corn 2,900,511,000; oats 1,219,521,000.

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Rarley, 198,238,000; buckwheat, 17,550,060; white poratoes, 350,070,060;
sweet potatoes, 99,413,000; flax, 10,552,000; rice, 44,261,000; tobacco, 1,-278,062,900 pounds; peaches, 151,237,-000; apples (total crop) 156,721,000 bushels; apples (commercial) 23,177.-TOWIO, Oct.—Senator Theodore Bur- 000 barrels; sugar beets, 7,503,000 ton, New York banker and former re- tons; kafirs, 127,053,000 hushels; beans, 12,690,000; condition of the crops October 1 was: Corn \$1.3 per cent. of a publican United States senator from Ohio, is now touring the orient. but normal; buckwheat \$5.1; white potatoes, 67.9; sweet potatoes, \$3.9; flax, \$2.6; rice 91.3; tobacco 73.6; sugar beets, 79.1; kafirs \$6.3.

FOR HANGING PICTURES

When a wall is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix a little plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert tha plaster—and a minute after, the nail —and let it dry. The nall will be per-

ectly secure after it has dried. WATCHES OVER DEAD CALF LONDON, Oct.-A Bedfordshire cow those calf was knocked down in the dark and killed by a vehicle, remained

all night in the road by the carcass

The owner found the animal in the

road in the morning, when he missed

her from the barn. STOPS PAIN nadway's Mneady CRAMPS, and DYSENTERY Dose one half teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water. Instant sell f. Safe for children. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

We advise the purchase and are making a Specialty of

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and are prepared at any ,time, to buy or sell large or small lots

We have prepared a circular on investment seen which we shall be glad to send you on request.

115 Devonshire St. BOSTON

NEW YORK

17 Wall Street

WELCH--Joseph Wetch, a veteran of the Clvil war, died last night at his home, 512 Chelmstord street at the age of 89 years and 11 months. He was a member of Lowell nodge 24, Knights of Pythias, the leaves his wife, Chara F. Welch, and one niece of New York city. The body was re-moved to the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton 81, SHERWHORD--WES Catherine Shore

William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton st. SHERWOOD—Mrs. Catherine Sherwood died yesterday at the home of her son, Edwin L. Sherwood, 11 Columbus avenue, aged 59 years, 9 months and 12 days. She is survived by four children, Edwin L. Sherwood, Mrs. Adeline M. Burgess, Mrs. Liary L. Stephens and Mrs. Emma S. Foster; also four grandfellidren and nine great grand-children.

grandchildren and nine great grand-children.

HUNTER—Mrs. Mande Hunter, wife of James P. Hunter, died at her home, 11 Liberty street, Thesday evening, aged 47 years, 6 months, 2 days. Iesides her husband she leaves the children, Paul H. W., of Washington, D. C.; Francis E., Leo J. Arthur J. and Alice M., all of Lowell.

CARLL—Died October 9th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Carll, in the 73rd year of her age, at her home, 573 Westford street, Mrs. Carll was the whlow of the late Francis Carll and is survived by one sister. Mrs. H. C. Worcester, of Suncooft, N. H., and one stepdaghter, Mrs. F. H. Flelding of Bozeman, Mont.

MexALLV—Michael McNally, an old resident of Lowell and a devont attendant of St. Peter's church, died yestersday at his late home, 13 Summer street. The deceased was a member of the Holy Name of St. Peter's church for many years. Deceased leaves one son, James McNally of Lowell; two daughters, Mrs. William H. Mahon and Mrs. John McColgan.

1001/ERS—The many freeds of Mrs. Moregreet, Oalvi Rogers, with of Mrs. Moregreet, Oalvi Rogers, with of Mrs.

daughters, Mrs. William in Scholmers, Mrs. John McColgan.

ROTHERS.—The many friends of Mrs. Margaret (Daly) Rogers, wife of Michael H. Rogers, an overseer at the U.S. Cartridge Co., will repret to learn of hey death, which occurred yesterday afternoon, after a short illness, at her home, 33 Humphrey street. Besides her husband, she (caves her mother, Mrs. T. McDermott; three brothers, Martin and Thomas Duly of New York



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BY CONDO

Day by day we all do miss him. Words would fall, our loss to tell, But in beaven we hope to meet him, Evermore with him to dwell.

In loving remembrance of IMIMAN A. MURPHY.

A precious one from us has gone,
The voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our hearts,
Which never can be filled.
We think we see her loving smile,
Although one year has passed.
But in our memory fresh she is
And will be to the last.
MOTHER AND SISTERS.

otton are destroyed every year in

his country by fire. An embroidery machine that fits

before they are dried for raisins keep their nutritive value best.

NOTICE To Property Owners

You are hereby required on or before December 1, 1919, to destroy the gypsy and brown tail moths on all your property in this city.

WORK DONE BY CONTRACTORS SHOULD BE INSPECTED AND APPROVED BY THE LOCAL SUPERIN-

TENDENT BEFORE PAYMENT FOR THE SAME IS MADE:

CHARGE E. MARCHAND,

Commissioner of Public Property and

Licenses.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COREY—Died in East Blackstone, Mass., Oct. 7, Mrs. P. H. Corey, aged 80 years. Deceased was a former resident of this city. The funeral will take place Priday, 10th Inst, from her late residence in East Blackstone at 9 a. m. Services wal be held in St. Louis' church in Pathbun street. Woodsocket, R. I., at to'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

octook. Relatives and friends re-vited.
UNTER—The funeral of Mrs. Maude Hunter will be held from her hunte, 111 Liberty street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Fu-neral arrangements are in charge of Hunter will be held from her home.

11 Liberty street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burfal private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

MeNALLY—The funeral of Michael MeNally will take place from his hate home, 159 Summer street at 5.39 Friday morning. At 9.30 at 8t. Peter's church a requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons. Motor cortege.

QUINN—There will be an anniversary requiem mass sung at 8t. Patrick's church, on Friday, October 10th, at 8 o'clock for Corp. Edward F. Quina, who died in France on Oct. 9th, 1918.

HOGERS—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Daley Hogets will take place from her home. 93 Humphrey street. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at 8t. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. John H. Rodcers, undertaker.

SHERWOOD—Died October 5th, in this city, Mrs. Catherine Sherwood, aged 89 years, 9 months and 12 days, at the home of her son. Edwin L. Sherwood, 11 Columbus avenue. Funeral services will be held at 11 Columbus avenue. Funeral services will be held at 11 Columbus avenue. Funeral services will be held at 11 Columbus avenue. Funday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CARLL—Died Getoler 9th, in this city, Mrs. Emma C. Caril, aged 72 years, 10 months and eight days, 31 her home of Swestford street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CARLD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this meth-

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this method of expressing publicly our sincere thanks to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and offerings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets served to lighten the burden of our sorrow caused by the death of a belovel husband and father. William J. Whetton. Such evidence of true friendship we will ever cherish in loving remembrance.

MRS. ANNEL J. WHELTON.
MRS. DANKEL A. WHOLETY.

NAVY BATINGS CHANGED

MOTHER AND SISTERS.

Cider apples vauted at Buyle Bros.

Between 25,600 and 35,200 bales of cerding to information received today. by Chief Cary. Nagoleon Bouchard, 11 Wilson street, who callsted as apprentice scaman is now rated as sea-An embroidery machine that fits into a handbag is the litest aid to womankind.

California grapes disped in glucose the first are dried for raisins keen time are dried for raisins keen. of seaman, second class and is now at the naval training station at Newport.

DID YOU EVER

Keep It Handy to Promote Prompt

and brown tall moths on all your property in this city.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 281. Acts of 1805, as amended by chapter 282. Acts of 1806, which requires cities and towns to destroy the edge, caterpuiliats, pupped and nests of the gypsy and brown tall moths under heavy genalty for failure to compay with the provision of the law.

If a property owner falls to destroy such egge, caterpuiliars, pupped and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in which or in part, according to the value of the hind. Is assessed upon and becomes a hen on the land.

Full instructions as to the heat method of work against the moths may be obtained from the local specialistic from the local specialistic from the local specialistic from the state Forester, keem 65, State House, Boston, Miss.

WORK BONE BY CONTRACTORS

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

Persons suffering Itom catarnal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head notes; will be glad to know that this distressing affection can usually be successfully treated at lonce by the internal magnific treated at home by an internal med-leine that in many instances the ef-fected complete tribed after other treatments have failed. Succeeds who could scarcely hear have hed tool; hearing restored to such as extent that the tirk of a watch was plantly nodible seven or eight hishes away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is treated with head anses or catarrhal deafters, coi-out this formula and mad it to them and you may have been the means of saying some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescip, on can be prepared at home and its made as follows:

can be negated at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your drongist I vz. Parmit. (Datale Strength.) Take this home and and to It I plant of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until discoved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmith is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Bustechlan Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarri in any form, or distressing transling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial-Adv.

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty wedding took place yester-day at the Lome of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Cardner, 25 Saratoga street, when Mrs. Gardner's brother, Mr. Ashley A Ross of Scotland were united in marriage, the ceremony being perfemed by the paster of the High street church. The bride wore a grey velour suit with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. Welcome received numerous wedding gifts including a silver chest from the overseers of the Saco-Lowell shops. They left on an extended wedding trip to the Berkstire hills, Niagara Falls, Utlea, N. Y., and the White Mountains and upon their return they will make their home in Maryland avenue,

REQUIEM MASSES

HEAVIN-There will be a requiem high mass on Saturday morning at 3 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Michael E. Flynn, who died Cot. 12th, 12th. 12th. Flynn, who died Cot. 12th, 12th. 12th. Requested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flyan and family, also his wife, Mrs. Margaret Flyan and family.

GEARY—There will be an anniversary solemn high requiem mass sung at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning, oer lith, at 10 o'clock, for Mary Foley Geary.

KELLY—An anniversary mass for Corp. Frank H. Kelly at St. Peter's church,

Frank H. Kelly at St. Peter's church, Friday, Oct. 10, at \$.15.

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Bonfire Tomorrow Night—Hon. R. H. Long

With the entire district in gala attire, the good people of the South End tomorrow will inaugurate the four day welcome-home celebration for their service men. The festivities will formally open with the touching off of a huge bondire on the old fair grounds in upper Gorham street and a

and Col. Herbert to Speak

nand concert. · Today the outstanding feature of the celebration is the elaborate system of Today the outstanding feature of the celebration is the elaborate system of decoration which has been followed out on practically all streets between Tower's corner and the fair grounds by the plane caught fire, arrived at Minand extending on either side to in-clude Lawrence street and Thorndike. Nothing has been done on a retail plan. The celebration itself is the biggest thing of its kind ever planned in the city and every incidental feature by necessity had to be corresponding-

Up Gorham stret as far as the eye chine. can see, on either side of the thoroughfare the fronts of stores, houses and buildings are riots of rotor. The beautify the line of march the parade of Monday will follow and it is safe to say that the marchers will pass

As the time for launching the event approaches the general committee and others who have assisted in the arrangements look back upon a set of plans which contain no flaw. Only good weather is needed to make the occur-rence one of lasting memory, both to the pilot was uninjured. those who do honor and to those whose deeds of valor and sacrifice the cele-bration plans to glorify.

Following the bonfire and concert

tomorrow evening, Saturday will be a day of sport and recreation. The children will join in races and games on the Chambers st. playground in the forenoon, while in the afternoon events for men will be held on the South

Societies and clubs included in the district will attend Sunday worship in different churches in bodies and band concerts will be given on the South common Sunday afternoon and eve-

The banner event of the celebration, the parade, will occur on Monday morning, Columbus day. It will be participated in by, hundreds of service men, social, civic and fraternal organ-izations and will be culivened by many bands and adorned by scores of toats. Chief Marshal James E. Donnelly feels certain of a large turn-out and one of the best exhibitions ever given in the city streets.

Honfire Program

night promises to be one of the most miles and were separated (his marning house with a large tract of land, Mr. enjoyable features of the celebration, by only 1105 miles.

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This part of the program is in charge of the Manhaltan Social club, and each and every member of the organization has worked untiringly, night and dary to make the event one of the most notable in the history of the city.

The huge pile of wood, etc. will be ever 50 feet before the turch is applied and with a clear night it is expected that the entire district will be fluminated. John Baxter, secretary of the club, with the various committees says the surrounding program will be one of the best obtainable and attenday plans are being made to handle a tremendous crowd. Music will be singing by several talented artists.

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I to assist in any event honoring the world war heroes, he says, is more im-portant than to speak at a rally. Consequently when he was asked to atend the opening event of the big cele bration, he immediately notified his

manager to call off the proposed rally.
The exercises will open at \$ ciclock and will be as follows. Opening adiress, Charles Dillon, presiding officer, William H. Sullivan, Mayor Thompson Col. John F. Herbert, of Worcester, Hon. Richard H. Long, John J. Glibride, and Charles H. Burns, of Lynn.

Clder apples wanted at Royle Bros.

Flies 1123 Miles Continued

Williamsport, Pa., yesterday, because of trouble with his compass, resumed his journey to Binghamton today,

cola today to re-enter the contest in another machine. Seither he nor his possenger was injured. Capt. De Lavergne was taken aboard, a Martin bombing machine by Capt. Roy Franels, al Rochester, today. Lieut, Gish expected to overtake the bomber and transfer Capt. De Lavergne to his ma-

The mystery of airplane "No. \$8," described as the "phantom ship" by officials of the American Flying cityl and the state of the American Flying cityl ship of the national colors of red, white and blue was still unsouved. The machine sud-predominate, with the flags of the alwas still ansouved. The machine sudlies intermingting in pleasing have day, touched its wheels to the ground-mony. No expense has been spared to and continued without teopping of and continued without temping or "checking out" at the official tent Flying officials today communicated with all control stations east of Chithrough solid stretches of varied col-ored bunting, flags and flowers.

The second accident on Roosevelt occurred this morning when a Nieuport machine piloted by Lieut, T. Hayes crashed to earth from a height of 169 feet while attempting to get away in

Three Killed First liny

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 2,-Three aviators had been killed; four of the 62 originally entered planes had been put definitely out of the running, and the status of several others remained unknown early today when the army's great transcontinental air race over a 5400 mile course between Mincola

and San Francisco was resumed.

Undismayed by the fate that befull their comrades yesterday on the first day of the great speed, endurance and reliability test, pilots of planes scattered out over the course from Mine-ola as far west as Chicago and from Mine- R. L. Maughan, who landed at Glensola as far west as Chicago and from dale, N. Y., and Lieut. William R. San Francisco cast to Salt Lake City, were up today with the dawn, eager to start the second day's graphing to:

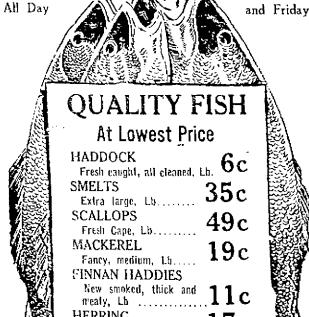
Five additional entrants were sched-

start the second day's gruelling test.
Given flying weather as good as that
of yesterday, the leading planes from the east and those from the west should cross trails shortly after noon. Yesterday Lieul, B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson" who led throughout the mile a minute race. Eleven fivers in Crawford street. The sale was made The opening event of the great welcome home reception to the fighting
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The bulletin follows: White House, Oct. 9, 11.39 a. m.

"While there is no material change in the president's condition, the slight improvement noted yesterday con-"GRAYSON.

Fire Prevention Continued

urged adherence to the common precautions against fire, including enmulation of waste matter, carelessness with matches, etc.

In hundreds of homes housewives answered the proclamation by destroy ing all superfluous papers, rags and other refuse which is easy prey to fire dumps through neglect were given a thorough cleaning.

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Plans for the construction of a such highway between Littleton and Groton are being prepared by the highway level being prepared by the highway job will be started early in the spring. The new road, which will be a con-necting link of the state highway between Roston and Keene. N. H., and which will be of great value to numerous residents of this city, will extend from the Littleton common to the Groton line, a distance of about 64; miles and will cost approximately \$35,nan a mile.

POSTAL CLERK DISPELS DOUBT

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Henry C. Hackett is a postman of ambridge, Mass. There is not a more citive mail deliverer in this college ity. He is pointed out as a man who as give positive proof of how Variessis conquers rheumatism. One could not suppose to look at Mr. lackett that he had ever known a ick day in his life, and yet his own are is proof of how Var-Ne-Sis concers rheumatism.

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MPROVEMENT; tion day to contine an interest day, against fire to this one stipulated day, but rather it has an aim of institutional and the state of ing a habit which will last and be come instrumental in reducing the pos sibilities of fire to a minimum. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—President ward F. Saunders a day or two ago Wilson had another good night and ap-followed will bring excellent results in the decrease of the number of prevent

able fires. \\
The firemen delegated to speak at the various schools were as follows:
St. Michael's-J. O'Neil.

Bartlett-J. J.: Wholey. Washington-Lieut, G. S. Alcott, Moody and Butler-H. W. Hilliard. Pawlucket-R. W. Broadbent. Morey-Lleut, C. Stackpole.

Green-Lieut, H. Foster, St. Louis -E. Landry. St. Patrick's-Geo, McDermott. Greenbalge-Capt. H. W. Merrill. Sacred Heart and Riverside-M. J

O'Connor, Varnum-B. C. Reed.

St. Joseph's-Capt. J. D'Amour. Immaculate Conception—II. Green. St. Peter's—James Tracy.

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LINCOLN, M. H., Oct. 9.—County authorities today were investigating the death last night of John O'Brien, a laborer in a construction camp here, who was killed and robbed. The man's body, shot through the head and heart and with the head benten, was found beside a read, an hour after O'Brien had been seen in company with two men. His watch was taken, but \$48 which he had placed in a bag around his neck

Airplane Falls Into Lake Erie

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- Airplane No. 45 in the transcontinental aerial derby fell into Lake Eric three miles cast of Ashtabala harbor this morning. The two occupants were rescued. An attempt will be made to salvage the plane.

John F. Stevens Awarded D. S. Cross

VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, Sept. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-Major General William S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, today decorated John F. Stevens, head of the American Railway commission to Russia, with the Distinguished Service Medal.

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